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British Hoping Iron Guardists' Embargo Is 'Most Vitally Coup Feared as Embargo Nazi Foes Will Premier Is Shot Fight Fuehrer Calinescu, Friend of Britain and France, Is Calinescu, Friend of Britain and France, Is

ous' Revolt in Bohemia-Moravia

Statement on Rebellion Is Called 'Nonsense'. In Berlin

allegátions of a "serious" revolt m Czechoslovakia which Germany abagainst Adolf Hitler.

an organized revolt were described Baron Konstantin von Neurath, reich's protector for Bohemia and Moravia. He invited correspondents to visit Prague to see for them-

(The British did not give the sources of their information.)

A ministry of information communique said Britain had received authoritative information a revolutionary movement had started last

"That this is not just a flash in the pan," the ministry said, "is shown by the unanimity of purpose, the tenacity and the discipline of the participants."

Benes Quoted It was recalled in London that

Eduard Benes, former president of the Czechoslovak republic, told Prime Minister Chamberlain only

ing the uprising, said were used on both sides and casualties were said to have been conriderable.

On Sept. 19, the communique went on, Slovak garrison at several those executed into hundreds."

Prague, the information ministry halfway through the playing of a

Back Chamberlain The British press, meanwhile,

The British people, still smarting from the sinking of the aircraft car-

to operate on trade routes had been put out of action.

NAZI PLANES DESTROYED Paris (1)-Military dispatches today reported French and British air pilots had brought down an undetermined number of German planes

French communiques, military sources said, have been limited only to those enemy planes which have Turn to page 15 col. 2

WOMEN AGE

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Sold Piano and bench after first insertion of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after first inser-



Diplomats Call Murder 'Highly Significant' Due

Premier Armand Calinescu was shot and killed today by men officially identified as iron guardists and troops were called up at once

The assassination of Calinescuknown as Rumania's "strong man" for his suppression of the outlaw-

It came as German and Russian troops approached the Rumanian tions frontier in their occupation of Poand Rumania got one-seventh of her territory from Russia in the World war settlement.

Calinescu was machine-gunned in his automobile by masked men Other masked men seized the Bucharest radio station but were subse-Premier Armand Calinescu, foe quently arrested! of the pro-nazi iron guard-and

Suspects Arrested
"This afternoon, Premier Calmes-

assassinated today. The premier was shot at 12:30 p. m. (5:30 a. m. cu was murdered in a cowardly C. S. T.) from another automobile manner near his home," the comwhich drove alongside his own munique said. "The murderers, who are members of the former iron guard, have been arrested."

> name. He was to be sworn in late 113 he afternoon, after which a meeting of the new cabinet would be The communique announced that

"perfect order and calm reigns throughout the country."

Communications Broken ence Rumania's policy to their advantage. Calinescue had been known as an advocate of political and economic cooperation with the capitol. Britain and France

Budapest (7)-The Warsaw ra-Rumania's oil, needed by Gerdio lapsed into sudden silence early many's mechanized army and her air force, was the major prize. (In Budapest Rumanian diplolike the explosion of artillery shells German and Russian troops are ap-The announcer had carried on

Report Bremen in periodic rumblings until the sta-Hands of British

communication between the Ger- No Official Denials Made man-besieged Polish capital and; In London; Berlin Savs Silence came after the station

London - (A) - Reports the liner Prime Minister Chamberlain's ad- saw being shelled and bombed as Bremen, pride of Germany's merchant fleet, had been captured by probably soon will be a big offenthe royal navy and escorted into a British port gained prevalence to-The rest of Europe, which had been following the 14-day fight of denials. Warsaw's defenders through almost

(In Berlin for the third time in a week the Bremen was reported to have reached Murmanck, soviet Russian port on the Arctic ocean. The latest report was said to come

commenting on the reports, said stories that the Bremen was on the way to England had been current for several days. The Bremen sailed from New York Aug. 30.

"Though no official confirmation was forthcoming in London this morning, "the press association said. "the story of the liner's capture was

(In New Orleans, Baron Edgar on Spiegel. German consul general. vas quoted as saying the Bremen was "safe and sound" in the soviet Russian port of Murmansk. Spiegel, who did not give the source of his information, said the liner had "required 12 days to outmaneuver ene-

(Arrival of the Bremen at Mursoviet authorities.)

TROOPS SUMMONED Diplomats Call Murder Peace, Roosevelt Asserts

Text of Roosevelt Address

Washington -(P)- The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress follows:

I have asked the congress to reassemble in extraordinary session in order that it may consider and act on the amendment of certain legislation, which, in my best judgment, so alters the historic foreign policy of the United States that it impairs the peaceful relations of the United States with foreign na-

At the outset I proceed on the assumption that every member of the senate and of the house of representatives, and every member of the executive branch of the government, including the president and his associates, personally and officially, are equally and without reservation in favor of such measures as will protect the neutrality, the safety and the integrity of our country and at the same time keep us out of war.

Because I am wholly willing

for peace to those who hold different views from my own as to what those measures should be, I trust that these gentlemen will be sufficiently generous to ascribe equally lofty purposes to those with whom they disagree. Let no man or group in any walk of life assume exclusive protectorate

to ascribe an honorable desire

over the future well-being of America-because I conceive that regardless of party or section the mantle of peace and of patriotism is wide enough to cover us all.

Let no group assume the exclusive label of the peace "bloc." We all belong to it. I have at all times kept the con-

gress and the American people informed of events and trends in foreign affairs. I now review them in a spirit of understatement. Since 1931 the use of force instead increased in the settlement of dis-

of the council table has constantly putes between nations—except in Turn to page 21 col. 2

Congressional Leaders Meet To Plan Their Strategy in Battle Over U.S. Neutrality

Washington - Even before President Roosevelt delivered his mes- Aldermen Agree to Germany were engaged in a bitter sage urging repeal of the arms emstruggle, each attempting to influbargo provisions of the neutrality bargo provisions of the neutrality law, the battle over the form neutrality shall take was underway in Administration lieutenants, ap-

partisan conference at the White nats said the slaying was "highly House yesterday were starting work significant just at a moment when on a bill substituting "cash and carry system" for the arms embargo, and at the same time seventeen senators opposed to the repeal or \$6,000 for the park board to comarms embargo met in the office of plete its summer program, discussed Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Republican, to plan their strategy

Republicans present included Borah of Idaho, Vandenberg of Michigan, Nye of North Dakota, Johnson of California, Gurney of South Dakota, Tobey of New Hampshire, Frazier of North Dakota, Arbour cf New Jersey, Danaher of Connecti-

cut, and Capper of Kansas. Democrats present were Clark of Missouri, McCarran of Nevada, Holt Becher, city clerk. of West Virginia, and Bulow of South Dakota. Others were Ship- to remark that the city "is putting a stead and Lundeen, Farmer-Laborites of Minnesota, and LaFollette,

Wisconsin Progressive. On high authority it was stated that Mr. Roosevelt had expressed the hope congress would finish its work on neutrality and adjourn speedily. This was in response to a suggestion made to him by Alf M. Landon, titular Republican leader, that the national legislature should meet continually throughout the

The president proposed that four congressional leaders remain in the capital after adjournment for constant consultation on the international situation.

This quartet would consist of Senitors Barkley of Kentucky, and Mc-Nary of Oregon, the Democratic and

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Washington-(P)-Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the house committee investigating un-American activ-

Believe Artillery Practice May Have

Information that Swedish artillery units had been practicing on a low Church offered a possible explanation today for the sounds of heavy cannonading that yesterday alarmed fisherfolk along the east coast of

Some of those who head the firing insisted, however, that the cannonading was too heavy to fit this

strong resemblance to the thunder said. of heavy naval guns audible here during the World war battle of Jutland (May 31, 1916.) Others point out that it is wellknown that acoustics play strange ricks in these waters.

Lobby Charge Up for Hearing Next Month as compared to 5,787 last year. Late

resume debate on pensions and been scheduled for Oct. 10 in superior court.

> Cords already has been given a fering to accept money to defeat has not ruled whether Cords should

Congress Members Grave As Special Session Starts

GALLERIES FILLED Atmosphere Reminiscent Of Meetings Dur-

Washington - (P)-Congress met in extraordinary session today to begin consideration of America's neutral course in a war-ravaged

ing World War

White-haired Vice President Garner and stooping, broad-shouldered Speaker Bankhead rapped the senate and house to order shortly after seven weeks after adjournment of the last regular session,

To capitol veterans the scenes in both chambers, characterized by an atmosphere of extraordinary gravity, were reminiscent of the sessions of 25 years ago when, as now, the talk was all of "neutrality" and "keeping the United States out of

Unusual police precautions were taken. Kenneth Romney, house sergeant-at-arms, reported heavy details of secret service and metropolitan police, both uniformed and in plain clothes, surrounded the capital and were stationed at every Won't Call up Bill

Representative Gavagan (D-N. Y.) author of the anti-lynching bill which under regular legislative procedure would be called up in the house on Monday, said today he would not call up the measure during the session "unless it is un-duly prolonged or extraneous matters are introduced."

tion neutrality program develop in

been filled for an hour before the chamber convened. As Garner's gavel banged, quiet

fell and the Rev. Barney Phillips, senate chaplain, opened the session with a prayer for "men of good" will" in the days ahead. Reading of the president's proclamation fol-Turn to page 2 col. 3

France Will Not **Abandon Fight**

To 'Complete Victory' Over Nazis

Paris -(F)- Premier Daladier in a broadcast to the world tonight on France's determination not to abandon her fight against Adolf Hitler, associated the United States with his own country and with Britain in the failure to prevent "The German destruction of Poland."

Paris - (P) - Premier Daladier broadcast to the world tonight a declaration of France's determination never to abandon her fight to aid Poland until Adolf Hitler's efforts "to dominate the world" have been crushed by a "complete victory" over the nazi forces.

The stubby premier interruptedas far as France was concernedthe worldwide broadcast of President Roosevelt's neutrality message to congress to declare with his own voice that France never would make peace until peace was established on a "solid, lasting basis."

Teachers' Colleges Will Ask Additional Funds for Operating

Madison -(P)- With enrollment at Wisconsin's nine teachers colleges 10 per cent higher than last year, Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the regent board, said today an allotment of additional operating tunds would be sought from the state emergency board.

The \$1,758,500 alloted to the leges in the state budget for 1939-40 was \$195,700 less than the amount appropriated for 1938-39, Doudna "We are operating on the theory

asserted "If we are not we will have to make it up in the last quarter of this school year by cutting teachers' salaries and operating ex-Total enrollment at the colleges, he said, is 7,890 to date this year,

Congressman Bolles Is Against Embargo Repeal

Bolles (R-Wis.) describes himsel! nearing on a charge filed by the as "militantly against" lifting the service. arms-ammunition embargo to belligerent nations.

Senator LaFollette Asks Heil to Order 3rd District Election

cial election in the Third congressional district to fill the vacancy in the house of representatives caused by the death of Harry W. Griswold

(R), West Salem. Declaring that because of the European war "every man is needed to keep America from the wasteful struggle overseas," Senator LaFolette wrote in a letter dated Sept

19 that these "crucial times" prompted him to urge issuance of sions of the neutrality law because an election order. "Under ordinary

would not approach you with suggestions involving the exercise of your executive power," he said. LaFollette said he had been informed through the press that legislators, the chief executive said the governor considered the cost of

special election unwarranted. "The cost of a special election in dollars would be trifling indeed compared to the loss of sons, husbands and fathers which the third district would be called upon to furnish if this nation were dragged into the bloody conflict in Europe, LaFollete contended.

Service Body Has **Assembly Backing**

House Concurs With Senate, 51 to 45, After Long Battle

Madison (P) After a long parliamentary battle the assembly today walk of life," the president said, reorganizing the public

to prevent the bill going to Governor Heil, sought non-concurrence but lost on a tie vote with many clusive label of the peace 'bloc.' We members absent.

Then they resorted to a series of house calls which tied up proce- judgment' the United States would dure and kept the assembly in session for several hours past the out of war. usual recess time before the passage vote was reached.

The bill, which would abolish the present three man commission and substitute a director, has one more hurdle to clear before it can become

Assemblyman Mark. Catlin (R) Appleton, moved reconsideration to expediate action. His motion was scheduled to be voted on at the first session following tomorrow's meeting, and if the majority again prevails the bill will go to the gov-

SIGNS LEGION BILL Madison - (P) - Governor Heil signed a bill today appropriating 550,000 to the American Legion convention corporation to bring the national legion-convention to Milwaukee in 1941.

Poland's Leaders Will be Interned By Rumanian Regime

Bucharest -(P) - Authoritative sources said today that the Rumanian government had decided to in- which these "safeguards" should be tern Polish President Ignace Mos- set up-"so long as the method cicki, Foreign Minister Josef Beck chosen will meet the needs of new and other high civil officials as and changing day to day situations well as Marshal Edward Smigly- and dangers." Rydz, Polish army commander.

Poland into Rumania.

Both Britain and France had ap- ty from danger. nealed that he be allowed to leave the country, while nazis insisted he ing safety. This means less likelibe interned like any other soldier. It also was reported reliably yes- which tend to draw us into conflict terday that, after a complaint to the as they di' in the last World war. Rumania police by the German consul at Cernauti. General Josef Haller, founder of the Polish legion in an to strengthen the nation's de-France during the World war, had been interned by Rumania author-

Says Utilities Must

Milwaukee - (R) Bruno Rahn, president of the Wisconsin Utilities ring beer sales by any place withassociation, told the group's ac- out a license to dispense intexicatcounting section today that emergency war conditions, creating higher operating expenses, would com-

pel electric and gas companies to ahandon rate reduction programs. If higher operating costs are creeted by war price conditions, he posed a \$100 minimum license. said, estabilshment of a flexible system of rates would be necessary Washington -(P)- Representative so utilities could adjust themselves now dispense beer would be eliminand thus insure continued reliable sted from competition with tav-

> Rahn, president of the Milwaukee Gas Light company said utili-

Thinks U. S. Will Succeed in Keeping Out of War

Roosevelt asked congress today for repeal of the arms embargo provithey are "most vitally dangerous to circumstances I American neutrality, American se-

In a message delivered in person shadow over the world might swift-

Standing on the rostrum of

crowded house chamber, Mr. Roose vlt told senators and representatives he had assembled them to amend legislation which in his best eign nations.'

The "crux" of the issue, he said, as repeal of the embargo, which forbids shipments of munitions to combatant nations, and a "return to

international law.' Reassures Nation The president took occasion, too renew his plea for non-partisanship during the present international crisis and to reassure the nation

conflict.
"Let no man or group in any "assume exclusive protectorate over the future well-being of America because I conceive that regardless

enough to cover us all. * "Let no group assume the exall belong to it."

"succeed in these efforts" to keep When and if the embarge is

were other phases of policy 'reenforcing American safety" should be considered. He listed: Restricting American merchant vessels, so far as possible,

from traveling on belligerent Requiring foreign buyers to take transfer of title in this

Preventing extension of war credits to belligerents. Two other objectives, the chief executive said, have been

attained amply under existing law. These are the regulation of collections of funds in this country for belligerents and the maintenance of a license system covering foreign trade in arms,

however, a choice of methods by "To those who say that this pro-

All had crossed the frontier from gram would involve a step toward war on our part," the chief execu-Smigly-Rydz was interned yester-itive asserted, "I reply that it offers day and sent to enforced domicile far greater safeguards than we now at Craiova, near the junction of possess or have ever possessed to the Rumania-Bulgarian frontiers. | protect American lives and proper-

"It is a positive program for givhood of incidents and controversies "There lies the road to peace."

After relating steps already tak-Turn to page 2 col. 1

Curb on Sale of Beer Wausau-(3)-The Tavern League of Wisconsin adopted yesterday a

ing liquor. The league voted to sponsor a bill equiring any person obtaining a

quor) license. The resolution pro-Supporters of the resolution de-

Another resolution asked a statewide sanitary code for the indus-

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London Cites 'Seri-

REPORT DENIED

London (P) British government

Bohemia and Moravia - parts of sorbed-were cited today as packing British hopes of enlisting Germany's anti-nazis in the fight (In Berlin, the British reports of

Sunday in Bohemia and Moravia in a Bucharest street. and was continuing despite "ruthless" repressive measures.

two days after Britain's declaration "We Czechoslovak citizens consider ourselves as being also at war with Germany's military forces. . . The information ministry, describ-

places revolted and "about 15,000 troops have been disarmed." Arrests phone. throughout the protectorate, the statement said, "ran into thousands, In the course of the revolt, which began with labor disturbances in

said, "bridges on important railways and roads were damaged, fire stations put out of action, rolling stock and material damaged, workshops of important factories bombed and machinery destroyed."

gave unanimous endorsement to had broadcast a grim story of Wardress before the house of commons never before and predicted "there vesterday, in which he answered Adolf Hitler's Danzig speech and asserted Britain's war efforts would be "the utmost of which she is cap-

In a broadcast to the defenders of ceaseless broadcasts from the sta-Warsaw, Count Raczynski, Polish tion, was left to speculate on what ambassador in London, predicted might have happened. last night a new Polish army being organized in France would "return Warsaw. Despite German acrial with victorious banners" to the and artillery bombardment of that

rier Courageous by a German submarine, read with satisfaction Chamberlain's report that "six or seven" U-boats had been destroyed. The press estimated one-fifth of Germany's submarines large enough

in the last few days in a series of victorious dog fights with German fliers over the western front.

There were 40.544 women and 26,117 men 90 years of age or older at the last U.S. census. So there are 14,427 more very aged women than men. These figures may or may not be exact, because both women and men are equally inclined to forget their birthday anniversaries up to and including the seventy-fifth, but after that they are as likely as not to add five or ten years to the truth. When it comes to figuring oh well, count the classified want-ads in The Post-Crescent News, for exercise. This

MORE GRACEFULLY

To Nazi Advance

Bucharest via Copenhagen Pr to prevent a coup.

ed, pro-nazi iron guard organization—was attributed to conflicting natinal interests arising from the

Late today a communique read over the station formally accused staunch advocate of Rumanian ecopomic and political cooperation the slayers of being members of the with France and Great Britain, was pro-nazi iron guard.

been chosen but failed to give his

The British-French allies and

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Temporarily, at least, the only Ship in Russia

from "a competent neutral.") The British Press association

Dies Says Witness Is Still Evading Subpena

mansk was reported Sept. 14 by in- New York lawyer and "an imporformants close to the German navy. tant witness sought for questionbut the report was not confirmed by ing. is still evading service of a

Also Introduces Own Proposal Madison - (7) - Members of a. It was offered in the form of special committee appointed by Re- amendments to the senate bill raispublicans in both houses of the benefits from \$30 to \$40 a month. ing maximum old age pension Catlin (R) Appleton, a member of

New Revenue Measure; Catlin

taxations late today. Various Proposals Details of these separate plans

Committee proposal:

Income tax to be paid by individuals on dividends received from Wisconsin corporations - estimat-Turn to page 29 col. 6

Park Board Budget He indicated, however, that he would bring the bill up should a filibuster against the administra-Revision of Ordi-

The city council last night argued a bit over whether it should borrow the matter of codifying the city ordinances, granted a few licenses, adopted committee reports and then

request from the park board for the additional money was read by Carl . Alderman Vander Heyden arose lot of money into parks, and al-

way of parks and the property own ers there are paying taxes like those in any other part of the city. After Alderman Brautigam said he dcesn't think the park board spends too much and that it needs this money to complete summer improvement work. Alderman Bogar followed up Alderman Vander Hey-

to play." park in every ward, Alderman Grignon said, and as far as play-

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The sounds, they said, bore a

enrollment may boost this year's Madison-(?)-Preliminary heartotal to 11 or 12 per cent above the ng for Fred W. Cords of Milwau-1938-39 figure, he added. kee on a charge of failure to register as a legislative lobbyist, has

Dane county district attorney of oflegislation. Judge Roy H. Proctor

that we will be given relief," he **Drop Rate Cut Plans**

He thinks lifting the embargo ties are eager to cooperate with the would amount to becoming an ally war resources board set up by Pres- try, to be administered by the state of "somebody who benefits from it." ident Roosevelt.

Madison — (P) — United States
Senator Robert M. LaFollette has
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LISTS HIS AIMS

Would Limit Ships, Travel and Ban Credits; For 'Cash-and-Carry' Washington - (P) - President

curity and American peace." to an extraordinary session of the he could offer no hope that "the

judgment, "so alters the historic foreign policy of the United States that it impairs the peaceful rela-tions of the United States with for-

of his belief that America could keep from being embrelled in Europe's

of party or section the mantle of Progressive leaders, in an attempt peace and patriotism is wide

> Mr. Roosevelt added that "in my scrapped, the president said there

from entering danger zones. Preventing American citizens

country to commodities bought by belligerents. (Cash - and-

ammunition and implements of Must Meet Needs The president left to congress

Tavern League Wants

resolution to seek legislation bar-Class A (malt beverage) license also to obtain a Class B (intoxicating U-

clared stores and restaurants which erns should such a measure become

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one added a sale: PIANO AND BENCH - Mahogany. A-1 condition. \$15.

The studio is in the center of area for almost two weeks, the sta-Turn to page 2 col. 5 Kiley Arrested

PREMIER SLAIN

Radio in Warsaw

Silenced; Shells

Off as Broadcaster De-

scribes Bombings

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN

could be heard through its micro-

far into the night despite the deep,

tion suddenly went off the air

the rest of the world was ended.

Polish milîtary air.

Believed Heard

Former DePere Mayor Taken Into Custody as He Leaves Leavenworth Leavenworth, Kans. -(7)- Omer M. Kiley, former mayor of DePere. Wis, was arrested today as he step-

Kiley served six years of a 10year sentence on the federal charge He signed extradition papers and Sheriff Clifford Kellner of Green Special Committee Offers Bay left with him by automobile at 11 o'clock. The sheriff said he expected to reach home Saturday. The state charge is based on a complaint Kiley forged a signature to \$1,225 worth of stock certifi-

formerly was cashier.

Momsen Denies Mail

Milwaukee -(P)- Jennings B.

of using the mails to defraud. Judge F. Ryan Duffy set trial for Nov. 21. Momsen is at liberty on \$5,000 bond.

with new omnibus taxation proposals to supplement the \$10,200 000 Fraud; Trial Nov. 21

not to have been unanimous the The government charges that special committee of six members Momsen offered in advertisements drafted a plan to raise approxito find jobs as insurance adjusters. matcly \$11,400,000 through a revithat about 60,000 persons paid fees sion of the income tax structure ranging from \$2.50 to \$5, and that and a one cent increase in gasoline ed revenue, \$3,510,000. Present law only a few obtained jobs. taxes for one year only.

On State Charge

ped out of Leavenworth federal penitentiary on state charges of misappropriating funds of the National Bank of DePere, of which he

catees owned by the C. G. Wilcox estate and then sold the securities It was filed by Henry Fleisbbein, executor, who alleges his signature legislature came forward today

has become law. Momsen, 40, former president of With the budget, including an-Associated Adjusters, Inc., pleaded ticipated pension and relief needs fees as an offset against the proposinnocent in federal court today to close to \$20,000,000 out of the balan indictment containing 39 counts ance, administration spokesmen expressed a desire to push through a prompt settlement of the revenue problem to hasten adjournment. Although its decision was said

In addition Assemblyman Mark the committee, proposed a separate rigarct-income surtax bill which relief bill which would increase liquor taxes 50 cents a gallon, tax music boxes and lower auto license ed gasoline tax increase. The assembly was scheduled to

prised of the general position of the Matter Causes Argument; nances Discussed

adjourned to various and sundry places for the Louis-Pastor fight. Proceedings started out briskly enough but slowed down when the Daladier Pledges Nation

though I believe in parks, I also believe there is a limit to spending money on them. There has been nothing in my end of the city in the

den's observations with the statement that the "west end of the city doesn't have many places for kids There is no particular reason for a

Caused Battle Rumor Fredrichsbaven, Denmark - 37island several miles south of Saroe

The charge was filed by Attorney General John E. Martin.

Halifax Explains Failure to Go to

Says Allies Must Not Do Milk Pool at 10 c'clock Friday Anything That 'Does Not | morning at Oshkosh. Contribute to Victory'

Lord Halifax today declared "we pool president. Ernest Springstroh, must not undertake anything that and a state director, will attend the does not directly contribute" to vic- Oshkosh meeting Friday. tory in the European war, in commenting on the failure of Poland to Singler, Appleton, former milk pool

"One of the major tragedies of the Two Flving Boats have had to watch the resistance of a gallant nation overborne without ourselves being able to render such

tribute to that victory or which might mitigate against it."

at the same time told the house of commons of creation of a war supply council and broad plans to use every ounce of endeavor and ton of output" in Britain in the drive to win the war.

War Supply Council

the extent of the weapons Britain attacked by a submarine. was forging, Burgin declared his department had placed orders for war

Burgen will head the supply up at sea by flying boats. council with Sir Harold Brown as director of munitions production 863-ton vessel, owned by the Court of explosives.

In an effort to allay fears of a repetition of the World war shell shortage, Burgin told the house 700 firms were making shells or their component parts and 6,500 contractors were working for the ministry of supply on a nationwide scale.

said that was "a number being added to every day."

Embargo Threat To U.S. Security, Roosevelt Says

fenses, Mr. Roosevelt said he saw

no need for additional legislation under his proclamation of a limited state of national emergency.

ed," he said, "this government must lose no time or effort to keep the nation from being drawn into the

Here he predicted success "in ~ these efforts."

fer the hope that the shadow over the world might swiftly pass."

"I cannot. The facts compel my stating, with candor, that darker periods may lie ahead."

abroad was not of American make fected to the core, our currents of gare filled with new problems, our position in world affairs has already been altered."

A moment later he asserted: "Fate seems now to compel us to an in municipal court. She charged assume the task of helping to main-cruel and inhuman treatment. The tain in the western world a citadel couple married July 16, 1936, at wherein that civilization may be kept alive. The peace, the integrity and the safety of the Americas-

firmly behind the Monroe dectrine. ing to the neutrality proposals transmitted to congress at its last session by Secretary Hull.

the capitol to address the congress sion, 17 senators opposed to repeal vision of the neutrality act.

Milk Pool Board to

Replacement of C. E. Woody, state Help of Poland general manager who resigned recently, will be before the state board of the Wisconsin Cooperative

Directors of the Oueagamie county unit met last night at Black London-(P)- Foreign Secretary Creek with Harry Jack state milk a member of the Outagamie unit

The possibility of retaining Walter president, as state organizer also will be before the board Friday.

Rescue Crew of British Steamer

Rescuing All Survivors From Sea

London -(P)- The British government announced today two Royal Air Force flying patrol boats had rescued the crew of 34 of the sent out an S O S after having been

A ministry of information announcement said that the rescue, somewhere in the Atlantic ocean, rently \$277,200,000) since the out- was the first case in which an entire ship's crew had been picked

The Kensington Court was a 4, and Lord Weir as director general line. London was her port of reg-

> (The Kensington Court left Rosario, Argentina, on Aug. 15. Her destination then was Dakar, French West Africa, but apparently she had been diverted because of the outbreak of war.

(She was built in 1927 in Glasgow and was 396 feet long and had a 53-foot beam.)

The ministry's announcement said the flying boats, responding to an S O S, arrived alongside a lifeboat from the Kensington Court 10 minutes before the steamer sank. The announcement added:
"The pilots saw a tiny boat

with men while others were in the sea clinging to the Danzig was tossed back at him by

"While one flying boat kept watch from the air the other came down on the water alongside the friendship towards France in a miloverloaded lifeboat. Fourteen of itary funeral to French Lieutenant the men, some in a desperate condi- Louis Deschanel who was killed in nor for further executive action tion, were pulled into the aircraft. When it had taken off with the Zeitung said: heavy load, the other aircraft de-Mr. Roosevelt said the executive scended and picked up 20 more

icy of non-involvement, "to aid search for the attacking submarine attack us there we would defend in averting the present appalling but it was not located. The seamen ourselves as effective as possible." crew said one of their two lifeboats "Having thus striven and fail- had capsized and the other was in danger of sinking."

Condition of Youth

Is Reported Improved

The condition of George Baeten. 20, West DePere, who was seriously injured when he was struck by a car at the Nitingale ballroom north of Kaukauna last week, was reported 'improved' at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, today. Baeten stumbled into the path of a car driven by Clayton Van Asten, route 2, Appleton, and was uragged about 100 feet. Several vertebrae in his back were fractured. Gravity Rules as

Eugenia Dix Granted Divorce by Judge Ryan Eugenia Dix, 22, route 4, Apple-

ton, this morning was granted a divorce from Norman Dix, 30, Kaukauna, by Judge Thomas H. Ry-Waukegan and separated in August this year.

Shock Victim Taken

To Appleton Hospital

Arnold Heinke, Weyauwega Weyauwega Star Cheese factory Sunday morning, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday afternoon for treatment. He is suffering from first degree burns and a severe nervous shock. His condition

called together only seven weeks of the arms embargo met to plan after adjourning the regular ses- their strategy of opposition to re-

Goebbels Denies Germany Will Violate Neutrality of Belgium, or Belgium, or Belgium,

Duxembourg.

"I am in a position to give a cat- of the British information ministry egoric, unequivocal and uncondi- "childish and laughable." tional denial," said the propaganda! "It does not in the least disturb minister in his first appearance be- our sovereign feeling of security," fore foreign newspaper men since he said. Germany started her invasion of The propaganda minister, who

had, does not have now or intends reports of uprisings in the protecin the future to violate the neutral-torate of Bohemia and Moravia ity either of Belgium or Holland." which the reich established last 10 a question whethe this also March in breaking up Czechosloapplied to Luexmbourg, the tiny vakia. duchy at the northern end of "The situation there is absolutely

communique last night asserted a Goebbels alluded with a smile to "serious revolt had broken out in his presence as evidence he was Bohemia and Moravia despite

Ponder Replacement Of General Manager



G.O.P. LEADERS CONFER WITH ROOSEVELT ON NEUTRALITY

In high spirits, these four Republicans are shown as they arrived at the White House to participate in President Roosevelt's bi-partisan conference on United States neutrality. Left to right: Rep. Carl E. Mapes, of Michigan, ranking minority member of the House tules committee; Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts; House minority leader; Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936; and Col. Frank Knox, vice presidential nominee.

steamship Kensington Court, which Horrors of War Will Start In Earnest When Germany Is Sure Peace Talks Have Failed

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(P)—Allies and Ger- of honor to Poland, but the mans are all set for action on the cut a lot deeper than that. western front—so well set, in fact, that either would be courting dis- struggle 1s well known," he said. "It aster by employing undue haste in is to redeem Europe from the perinitiating a major offensive. Hence the comparative inactivity

juncture The crushing of Poland removes the necessity of an immediate allied attack to relieve pressure on the Poles. The nazis still haven't broken away from Hitler's policy of not fighting the allies unless forced on the grounds that Germany has no quarrel with France and England.

Curiously enough, despite the fact that the sprig of peace-on-my-terms olive which Hitler held out from the allies, Berlin still persists with peace propaganda. Yesterday there was another striking gesture of action. And the Berlin Allegemeine

"Has Reached Objective"

"Germany has reached her war objective. The west does not inter-"The two aircraft made a quick est us. Of course, should someone "Why must this war go on?" cried the Boersen Zeitung.

Evidently German hope of peace on their own terms isn't entirely dead. But the moment it becomes certain that the war must continue -look out for fireworks.

Once the gloves are off it will be a nasty war. The horrors of modern airraids-the world's awful nightmare-are in the offing.

British Premier Chamberlair nailed the imperial standard to the mast vesterday when he laid down England's war aims before his house of commons. He resterated the de-

Congress Meets For Special Term

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interrupted the clerk with a sharp

"This is a proclamation of the president of the United States." In the house, where galleries fillchamber in anticipation of the preshis neutrality address, the proclamation was read first.

Senate Recess Thereupon the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, the house chaplain prayed for Divine aid for a "disiliusioned world."

A few minutes after the senate met Majority Leader Barkley moved a recess pending the joint session to hear the president. Before the motion could be acted upon Senator Tobey (R- N. H.) asked that a recent speech by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh advocating that this country stay out of war be inserted in the Congressional Rec-

Tobey's unexpected proposal drew a prompt and firm objection from Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee.

After Tobey's request had been blocked by Pittman, the senate recessed.

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termination to pay the allied debt of honor to Poland, but the thing "Our general purpose in

petual and recurring fear of i erman aggression and enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their There's no call for rush at this independence and 'heir liberties." Plain Language

> ers more ground than a man would want to plow in a day. But it is a long way from telling the entire It becomes increasingly clear that

That's plain language and it cov-

the British empire has been put on the spot. Not only is Britain Herr Hitler's chief target, but it is being potted at by other countries as well. France of course, is sharing England's trials

but the prize scalp sought is John

Bull's. The boys have ganged on Even before yesterday's statement Mr. Chamberlain had broadened the Polish issue by announcing that England was out to "Destroy Hitlerism." The nazi chieftain accepted that gage in his speech at Danzig Tuesday. Either of these gentlemen. however, might have clarified the

position greatly by amplifying something like this: So far as concerns Europe, the main engagement is between Germany and Britain. Or, to be more accurate, it is between Britain and Hitler, the individual, together with the Hitlerian doctrine which we know as naziism.

Prestige At Stake dominant power, or whether England shall retain the politico-economic superiority which has giv- said to have been shot down. en that nation, among other things, the title of "Policeman of Europe."

dissociate France from all this. The saw was undergoing. French empire and European influ-

to Hitler. Russia's newborn brothwhich Germany expects to get from give the last sacrament. Russia likely would alter the whole

complexion of the conflict. Also, this nazi-communist cloudburst has driven all the smaller nations of eastern Europe and the ed slowly because of strict regula- Balkans scurring to cover. They are tion governing admission to the afraid of Germany, or of Russia, or of both. England's efforts to put her ident's appearance there to deliver finger on her small friends is like trying to catch a flea.

\$10,000 Civil Case Is **Settled Out of Court**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-An out-of-court settlement was reached yesterday in the \$10,000 civil suit brought by Mrs. John Gerritts, 111 E. Wisconsin avenue, Appleton, against Wendall Bradley, route 1, Omro, which was scheduled to begin in circuit court before Judge Henry P Hughes. Mrs. Gerritts was asking \$10,000

for injuries received in an auto accident which occurred last May on Highway 41, south of Oshkosh. The stipulation filed in the office

of the clerk of courts, Edward C. Abel, stated that the defendant is to pay the plaintiff \$1,500.

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Silenced; Shells **Believed Heard**

ion had remained on the air day

Four times yesterday the warnng wail of air raid sirens could be heard above the calm voice of the announcer and four times the drone of diving airplanes came

The broadcaster said the raids were conducted by squadrons of 30 German planes.

another appeal to Great Britain to help save the battered city. Before silence again sealed Warsaw's fate, the radio reported a successful attack against a German force. But it also admitted devas-

Still defiant, Mayor Stefan Starinski had appealed to the capital's citizens to persevere until a final victory had been won against the Germans and told the outside world

cribed the battle in which he said Polish forces, particularly cavalry, drove back a German tank attack. Center of City Hit

made several raids over the center of Warsaw, especially in the neighborhood of Pilsudski square and tion in Washington. the city's largest hotels. Between 5 and 6 o'clock last

women and children. Seven German warplanes were

Mayor Starzinski's instructions, no violent attack there which warnings and reports to the popu- might inflame opinion while vital-One naturally doesn't mean to lace indicated the hardships War-

ence also has been challenged, and rations and were prohibited from pondenz brought into the open a she stands with England. But we buying clothing or food in stores. are talking about the one the gang | Special patrols were watching for whispered in government circles, is gunning for in particular—John soldiers who try to get double ra- that Anthony Joseph Drexel Bidtions, he warned, and those caught dle, Jr., United States ambassador England's troubles aren't confined will be "severely punished." The mayor declared the populace propaganda."

Radio in Warsaw

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fuehrer Hitler's entourage, discuss-His account of the siege included

'Why, then, should we shell it and give food-though unjustified

he "morale still is good." Colonel Vaclava Lipinski

The radio said German aircraft

night, it said. 30 German planes ted States' decision whether to re-

SOTAL Unit Gets Ready for Chicago Members Sprucing Up In-

struments for Nation-

al Convention . Members of the SOTAL Drum

and Bugle corps are busy there evenings getting equipment ready for their appearance next Monday in SOTAL competition during the to go to military headquarters to receive allotments of horse meat.

The announcer said wounded

horses would be butchered for the

"near-starving million inhabitants"

of the city. 4 CENTERS OF RESISTANCE Berlin-(P)-The army high comman reported today only four centers of resistance to nazi forces remained in Poland and Germans expected they would fall without

The command's belief that the remaining resistance was negligible already had been indicated by the departure for the western front of Colonel General Walther von Brauchitsch, commander of - the German army, to assume direction of the struggle against Great Britain and France.

The points still held by Poles, a high command communique said,

1. Warsaw, besieged capital of Poland. (Reports from Budapest said the Warsaw radio which had been maintaining contact with the outside world suddenly went dead during the playing of a Polish mil-

2. Modlin, fortified center 18 miles northwest of Warsaw. 3. Gora Kalvarja, on the left bank of the Vistula 23 miles southeast of Warsaw.

4. On the Hela peninsula, narrow finger of land poking out into the gulf of Danzig. Its extremity is 19 miles northeast of Danzig. German officers indicated that no ightning strokes against these cen-

ters were planned, but rather, since they are surrounded, that the feeling is time will work for Germany and the Poles will surrender. Says Surrender Certain One of the generals in Reichs-

ing the situation of Warsaw, said on Tuesday:
"Our fuehrer does not think it worth while to risk the life of a single German soldier to take Warsaw. Cut off on all sides it has no alternative save to surrender.

we are firing on women and chil-Military men said the same feelng applied to the other remaining

-to anti-German propaganda that

islands of resistance. Some 3,000 Poles were believed to be isolated on the Hela penin-

In other quarters Germany's failure to strike a crushing blow at Warsaw so far was attributed to a policy of waiting on congress' ac

Watching United States Interest on influencing the Uni-

As a result of the reported Ger man policy toward Poland's capital, Germans believed there would be ly important decisions were being made in Washington.

Diplomatisch-Politische Korres German complaint, previously to Poland, was "serving British

erhood (or is it?) with Germany, constantly was fighting fires, re- (The United States state departand the cooperation between these pairing damage and clearing away ment made public Sept. 13 two two great powers, have in effect debris. He said the whole city was cablegrams from Biddle in which lowed, and when a buzz of conversation sprang up the vice president
sation sprang up the vice president
which Germany expects to get from give the last contributing self-sacrificing service the ambassador reported witnessand priests were ever present to ing German aerial bombardment of defenseless towns in Poland as

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national American Legion convention in Chicago,

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an Appleton shop today. The bu- her father's automobile collider

out of them at an Elkhorn, Wis., instrument factory. All the equip-The drummers in particular have ment will be back in town tomorrow and the boys will give it a final inspection tomorrow evening. The corps will leave Sunday morning for Chicago.

CHILD IS KILLED

Germantown, Wis. - (P) - Helen The drums are being painted at Batt, 9, was killed last night when gles are having the dents whacked with another car on a town road

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foreign correspondents a vigorous about my person," said the propadenials of allegations that Germany ganda chief. 'My answer to British intended to violate the neutrality lying propaganda is my propaganof Belgium. The Netherlands or da on which you have seen evi-

Poland Sept. 1.

Goebbels replied: "Yes, you may also include Lux- (A British information ministry

Speaking in the house of lords. Lord Halifax said:

direct assistance as might have produced different results. I have felt it every hour and every moment "Ent we must not lose sight of our main objective in this war-victory and we must not undertake First Instance of Aircraft anything that does not directly con-

Leslie Burgin, minister of supply, Giving the nation a glimpse of

supplies exceeding £70,000,000 (curbreak of hostilities.

Of the 700 firms making shells he

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branch of the government had done men. its utmost, within a traditional pol-

No Early Peace Before closing, the president expressed his desire to be able to "of-

Mr. Rooseveit said the disaster -ing, but that "we find ourselves afcommerce are changing, our minds

these must be kept firm and ser-Monroe Doctrine Thus the president, for some of his audience, gave reassurances cheesemaker who suffered an electhat the United States would stand trical shock while working at the

His message also gave his back-Before Mr. Roosevelt drove to was reported as improved today.

The Netherlands or Luxembourg Berlin-(?)-Propaganda Minister sympathy with Adolf Hitler's war Paul Joseph Goebbels today gave aims, as some reports had alleged.

looked rather tired, further denied The German government never "completely and unreservedly" all

present German - French lines, quiet and satisfactory for our purposes," he said.

dence in these past weeks, I think." Goebbels called the propaganda

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and night. It had gone on even while shells were falling all around

over the air.

tating blows from German cannon and warplanes.

made a terrific concentrated attack vise her neutrality legislation It is to determine whether Hitler while heavy artillery dumped brought the propagandists' batshall continue to extend his influ- shells into the center of the city, teries to the fore while frontline ence until nazi Germany is the inflicting heavy casualties among activities slackened.

He said soldiers were receiving

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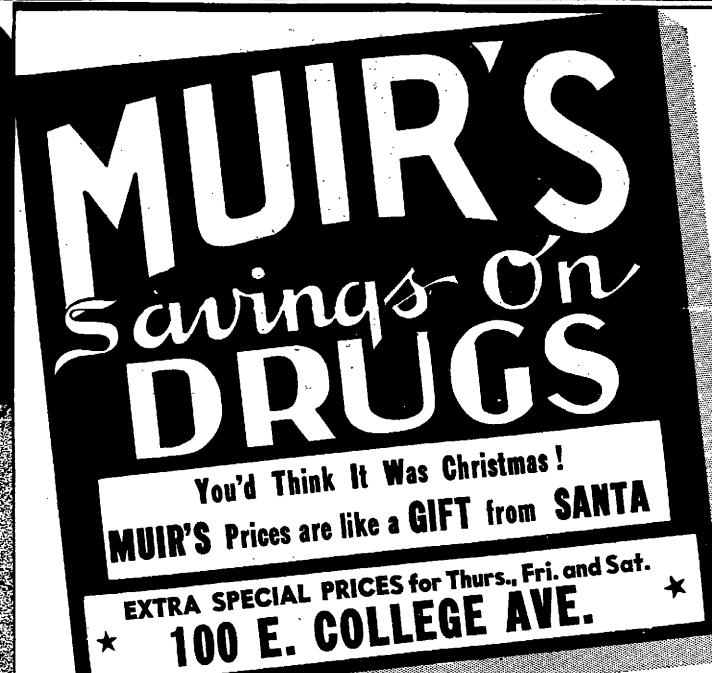
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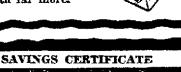
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The point system was introduced this year to limit the awarding of workers, according to Miss Donohue. A total of 180 points must be will be awarded for various particiducted for absence, misconduct, tardiness and personal appearance. Elect Officers

Egan, secretary; and Ethel Knapstein, librarian.

Officers of the glee club are Rose-Babcock, secretary; Mary Therens, The personnel of the groups fol-

Mixed Choir Vivian Arndt, Lloyd Bodoh, Charles Borquardt, Clarissa Boettcher,

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Robert Patchen, Verna Pribbernow. Chester Popke, Earl Sackett, Bert Saterstrom, Jack Seering, Dal-ments and redecorating in the con High school have been organ- ton Schiening, Duane Schoening, church building within the next ized during the first two weeks of Helen Schoenrock. Glen Smith, few days, the official board of the school by Miss Mary K. Donohue. Damaris Stein, Lois Steingraber, sc Oct. 18 as the date for a public director of vocal music. Vocal work Ruth Soffa, Mary Therens, Jean chicken dinner in celebration of the Ullerich, Gordon Wege, Doris Wochinski, Evelyn Zimmerman, alterations in the church parlors Karl Zerrener, Marian Wainer, Lois The a capella mixed choir has Schoenick, Valoise Peters Kathleen

Lois Berner, Lulu Blue, Delores made plans for the annual everychoir rehearses three times a week Brault, Loia Breitenfeldt, Bernice member canvass of the congregaafter school the girls section on Carey, Marjorie Crane, Margaret tion, and appointed new ushers for and the combined groups on Fri- Elhke, Virginia Flease, Eunice Frei- day of every month was set as a days. The glee club rehearses Tues- burger, Suzanne Gitter, Charlotte regular meeting date hereafter. Helen Gough, Lorraine Hall, Mae Dawn Hammerberg, Ar- automatically acts as chairman of lene Hanke, Barbara Hayward, An-the board. Frank Beckman was to outstanding geline Hedtke, Joyce Herres, Theo- elected vice chairman; James Cotdore Herres Norma Hole, Anna Mae Jagoditc . Phyllis Jagoditch, Lowell treasurer; and Mrs. Ray Helen Kaufman, Delilah Kieson, Thomas, communion steward A. W. Elaine Klatt, Rosaline Klatt, Jane Grambsch was engaged as church made solo and in concert. Points Knapstein, Irma Kroll. Mac Knapp. Alice Laughlin, Audrey Leppla, pation and demerits will be de Lila Leppla, Ruth Longrie, Alice Laughlin

Bernice Magadanz, Virginia Mar-Mary Brown has been elected Merkley, Marian Meshnick, Joyce Arthur Graebel, Frank Beckman, president of the mixed choir. Dean Miles, Vernice Moser, Phyllis Oest-F. A. Archibald, James Cottrill, Jeffers is vice president; Patricia reich, Rita Polaski, Luella Prellwitz Radtke, Mary Ritchie, Mary Rieckman, Lois Rolfs, Arvilla Saindon, mary McDaniel, president; Arvil- Eva Mae Schmidt, Dorothy Schultz la Saindon, vice president: Hazel Florence Sief, Opal Stichman, Alice Smiley, Kathleen Smiley, Mary Therens, Barbara VanAlstine, Ida Jane Walker, Dorothy White, Ardis Winkler, Louisa Young, Harriet Millard. Alice Bartlett, Millicent trill and Ralph Holliday. Levine, Doris Markman, Carol Norris.-Jean Maxted, Kathleen Mulroy. Lois Schoenick.

Kircher Participates

In Embalmers Meeting New London - J. J. Kircher attended a meeting of the Fox River Valley Funeral Directors association at Shawano Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Laack of Milwaukee returned home Monday after visiting 10 days with Mrs. Laack's mother and sister, Mrs. Theresa Abraham and Mrs. Henry

A daughter was born to Mr. and home of the mother's parents, Mr.

Makes Plans for Fall Activities

Redecoration of Church Will be Celebrated at Public Dinner

New London - With the completion of \$1,200 worth of improve-Expansion and laccomplishment. have been completed and redecorating of the auditorium will be done next week.

The board met after a pot-luck Mildred Allen, Hazel Babcock, supper and elected new officers, Marie Doud, Caroline the coming year. The last Wednes-The Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor,

trill, financial secretary; Mrs. L. C.

Canvass Starts Sunday

the every-member canvass starting next Sunday are Henry Christentin, Rosemary McDaniel, Marian sen, Floyd Webb, William Sagar, Rita Polaski, Luella Prell- Floyd Longrie, Victor Thomas, Phil Verna Pribbernow, Shirley Court, W. T. Maxted, Arnold John-

Ushers appointed to inaugurate a new ushering system in the church are Henry Christensen, William Sagar, L. C. Lowell, Floyd Webb, F. M. Griswold, Ben Erickson, James Christensen, Stanley Cot-

James Christensen Of Troop 7 Awarded Rank of Star Scout

New London - James Christensen was elevated to the rank of Star scout and was presented with his Star badge by Scoutmaster W. T. Maxted at an informal court of honor at the meeting of Troop 7 at the Methodist church Tuesday

Entertainment at the meeting was provided by the Rev. H. P. Rekstad who showed motion pic-

The troop will sponsor the motion picture, "On Borrowed Time," Mrs. Earl Eckhart Tuesday at the at the Grand theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the and Mrs. John Knapp, route 2, New entire troop is conducting an ad-

Waupaca County Democrats to Hold Banquet at New London

on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, at 7 Dauterman. o'clock, it has been announced by N. R. Demming, county chairman. The banquet will be served by the American Legion auxiliary, leading Democrats of Wisconsin will be secured as speakers, and singing and vaudeville, will entertain at the after-dinner program. Dancing will be held afterwards with music by a leading orchestra.

Mrs. D. B. Egan entertained series of house parties for the benefit of the American Legion auxiliary. Similar parties will be given this week by other members of the current working group. Mrs. Egan

Children's Books are Received at Library

New London-The children's department of the New London Public library received five new books this week, according to Miss Kathryn Wilkinson, children's librarian. Leading the five new ones are The Wizard of Oz" by L. Frank

Baum, the current favorite throughout the country, "Hobnailed Boots" by Jeannette Covert Nolan is one of adventure for older boys. "Real Boys and Girls go Birding" by Jack The committee named to make Van Coevering is one for nature For the younger readers is a new

story of Mexico, "Manuela's Birthday" by Laura Bamon. An interesting story of old Poland as it was before the current war is told about a beautiful countess in the book, "The Girl Who Would be Queen" by Eric Kelly and Clara Hoffmanowa.

Simon Garrow Named

Head of Future Farmers New London-Simon Garrow was elected president of the Future Farmers of America at a meeting at Washington High school Wednesday vin Pomrening was voted treasurer. The ballot for secretary was tied between Pat Butler and Carl Tank 4. and the office will be decided at the next meeting of the organization next month. Leonard Else was named reporter.

New London-The annual ban-entertained four tables and prizes uet and frolic for Waupaca coun-y Democrats will be held at the were won by Mrs. Marie Heinrich, the first sport of the program and American Legion clubhouse here Mrs. L. J. Manske and Mrs. R. C.

Twelve tables were in play at Neighbors of America at the Odd basketball. Fellow hall Tuesday evening. Prizes in five hundred were won thur Kopitzke. Men's prizes in Lois Hartzheim and Alice Van Monday evening at the first of a schafskopf were won by Forest Stralen; seventh grade, Kay Dreger

> F. F. and F. club at her home Tuesevening and prizes went to Mrs. Reinhold Kaepernick and Mrs. William Breitenfelt, the former also taking the traveling prize. Mrs. Otto Forster was a guest of the club. Next week Mrs. Clarence Ebert will be hostess.

A delegate to the district conject. named by the Woman's Relief corps at its regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Friday afternoon.

Begin Picture Work

For School Yearbook New London - Photographic work for the New London High school annual, the Classmate, will be launched early again this year and first group pictures will be taken Friday. Classes and athletic organizations will be first. Miss Mary Wendlandt is the faculty advisor in charge of organizing the Classmate staff this year and supervising the production of the book.

Mrs. Egan Will Install Officers of Auxiliary

New London-Mrs. D. B. Egan of this city, county president of the American Legion auxiliary, will install newly elected officers of the auxiliary at the Wisconsin Veterans was elected vice president and Cal- home at Waupaca this evening. She also will install officers of the Fremont auxiliary at Fremont on Oct.

> ARRIVES BY PLANE Weyauwega - Mrs. Elva Pagel of Washington, D. C., arrived here by



Map Girls' Athletics At Combined Locks

Combined Locks - All plans for girls' athletics in the Combined Locks State Graded school have been completed. Volleyball is to be Girls Club and Business will be played at 4 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon. All the girls in the sixth seventh and eighth grades are participating in the games Durthe public card party of the Royal ing the winter the girls will play

The first meeting of the seventh and eighth grade domestic scinnce by Mrs. L. K. Thomas, Mrs. S. E. class was held recently. There are Therens, and Mrs. Peter Schuh; in nice girls in the domestic science schafskopf by Mrs. Oscar Sennett, class. The eighth grade girls who Mrs. Anthony Joubert and Mrs. Ar- will participate are Harriet Koenen, Poppy, Russell Phillips and Ervin Veronica Van Linn, Marion De Goev Betty Lom. Rosemary Fey-Mrs. Dan Brown entertained the enberg and Agnes Van Durzen. Plans were discussed for the year The fifth and sixth grade girls will study domestic science once each លាចចរស.

Manual arts classes from the fifth sixth, seventh and eighth grades will be held Thursdays. There are approximately thirty boys enrolled and each boy has selected a pro-

The radio is being made available to all the students in the school. It will be located so there will be no disturbance of other classes, while a program is being received.

plane to spend this week with her father, Clemens Schmidt.

Mrs. Elmer Murton, a resident o Weyauwega for many years has rented her house to Mr. and Mrs Henry Sellin and went to Oshkosh to make her home with her son, Will Murton.

Bowling in Two Leagues Begins

Men's Major Circuits Launch Seasons

New London -- The Business Men's Major league and the Giris club bowling league opened the seaon on Prahl's alleys last night with

clothes led the kegling with a total of 516 and a 195 game with series of 150, 171 and 195. His team lost three games to Wadhams Oils. H. Dent rolled 493 to lead Cristys who lost two to Greenlaw's Garage. The latter had high team total with 2,215. Mrs. Leo Schoenrock hit a 168

game and 444 total to lead the Girls club league and led her New London Construction company to three wins over Carter-Hansons and team high of 1,615.

The team rosters are as follows: Business Men's Major, Greenlaw Garage, Francis Vedner, Ken Greenaw. Harvey Greenlaw, Herman Flatte, Jr., Ed Surprise; Earl Meiklejohn's Clothes, Roy Queeman, McCabe, Monroe Brown, Dr. M. A Borchard: Earl Meiklepohn; Wadhams Oils, Clarence Laux, Clyde Roepke, Erv Buss, Len Manske, Ken Bleck; Cristys, Bud Furman, John Soffa, Walt Bachman, William Viel, H. Dent.

Girls Club league, New London Construction Company, Mrs. Leo Schoenrock, Mrs. Walter Spiering. Myrtle Wilke, Julia Hoffman; Carter, Mrs. Earl Meiklejohn, Betty

43 Girls Report for Bow, Arrow Practice

At New London High New London - Forty-three girls have turned out this week for archery under the direction of Miss Alice Ziemer at Washington High school to make the largest group ever interested in the sport. Practice is held in two groups on Tuesday and Friday evenings and make-up practice will be held Wednesday evenings. Two new bows have been received, making a total of five nov

Those taking up the sport are Tuesdays, Damaris Stein, Dorothy Schultz, Marian Wainer, Betty Schoneck, Anne Freiburger, Marella Dernbach, Mary Loving, Gene vieve Close, Phyllis Wilson, Myrtle Thompson, Joyce Prahl, Jerry Mc-Peak, Marguerite Gehrke, Helen Schoenrock, Mary Brown, Betty Hammerberg, Betty Gottschalk Phyllis Anne Morien, Jean Fox.

Fridays, Dorothy White, Angeline Hedtke, Ruth Longrie, Joyce Herres Theodora Herres, Delores Brault Shirley Radtke, Suzanne Gitter Joyce Moiles, Vernice Moser, Mil licent Levine, Eva Mae Schmidt Doris Markman, Helen Butler, Marjorie Christian, Ardyce Steede Kathleen Smith, Elaine Lund, Edna Babcock, Delores Houk, Patricia McPeak, Amy Suring, Flease, Dorothy Soffa,

Morse, Mrs. R. W. Hanson; Prahl's liews, Mrs. Frank Meyers, Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, Gertrude Ostermeier, Mrs. R. V. Prahl; Independ ents, Emma Neumann, Dorothy Stern, Kathryn Wilson, Mrs. D. N Vanderveer:

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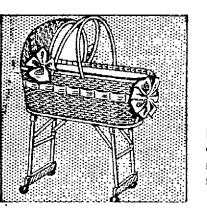




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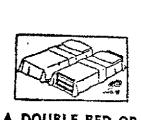
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Commercial League Standings: Hass Grocery Jirikowics Mellow Brews

K. E. W. Thilmanys

Ideal Cafe

K. M. C.

Kankanna-Robert Martzahl topped all Commercial league keglers last night as the loop began another season at Schell alleys. Martzahl hit 578, on games of 201, 191 and 186, to lead the Mellow Brews to two wins over Thilmanys. A. Gerhartz topped the losers with 522 on 159, 174 and

Jirikowics rolled up the night's high game, 902, in winning two of three from Kaukauna Machine Corporation. J. Leicht was high for the winners with a 550 count of 145, 175 and 230, his last game the high single effort. Leo King scored 538 on 192, 132 and 214 to pace the Ma-

In other matches Hass Grocery won two from Ideal Cafe and K.E. W. won two from Berens. Leaders were C. Klein, Hass, 528; H. Gerend, Ideal. 445 Nic Mertes, K.E.W., 474, and M. Hansen, Berens, 473.

(.ellow Brews (2) 775 852 712 806 Thilmanys (1) K.E.W. (2) 657 736 Berens (1) 816 Hass Grocery (2) 789 701 673 Ideal Cafe (1) 730 820 902 884 860 898 Jirikowics (2) K.M.C. (1)

Faculty Members are Named to Direct Five **High School Programs**

Kaukauna Members of the high school faculty have been named to take charge of five programs to be presented during the year. Program chairmen are Miss Lucille Ley, Landing day: Howard Schlise. Armirtice day; B. D. Rice, Thanksgiving day; Miss Ethelyn Handran, Washington and Lincoln, and Miss Elaine Bourgeois, Memorial day.

Those who will help at home football games this fall are James W. Lang, Howard Schlise, Stanley Beguhn, Thomas Nolan, Henry Greischar, James McGrath, James Judd, Clarence Kriesa, Miss Lucille Austin, Miss. Elaine Bourgeois. Miss Frances Corry and Miss Ethelyn

Teacher Tells Club

About European Trip Kaukauna - Thomas Nolan, high school history teacher, described his trip to Europe last summer before esterday noon a Hotel Kaukauna, Nolan traveled through England, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Nolan expressed the opinion that the war was more a clash of economic systems than of political differences, and that this would become more apparent as time went on. A large part of Hitler's strength seemed to lie in the almost 100 per cent support of that country's youth Nolan observed.

Holy Cross C.Y.O. to Stage Play at Church

Kaukauna-"Adam's Apple," a 3act play, will be given by Holy Cross CYO at the church hall Sunday evening, Oct. 22, and Tuesday evening, Oct. 24 The play will be staged also on Oct. 15, at St. Boniface church hall, DePere, and at Most Precious Blood church hall, New London, Oct 29. The cast will be announced after tryouts are held this week. James W. Lang is directing the play, and is being assisted by the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, assistant pastor of Holy Cross

Anna Pahl Funeral Is Held at Trinity Church

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Mrs: Anna Pahl, 57, 242 W. Wisconsin avenue, were held yesterday afternoon at the residence and at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, with the Rev. Paul Th Oehlert, pastor, in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Lawrence Lorenze Fred Konrad, William Lopas, Hugo Goese. Otto Hass and George Schubring. Honorary bearers were Mrs. Mary Jansen. Mrs. Paul Oehlert, Mrs. Lawrence Lorenzen. Mrs. Ida Busse, Mrs. Louis Meyer and Mrs. John Hoolihan.

Electric Department Has 3,481 Customers

Kaukauna - A total of 3,481 customers of the city electrical department is shown by the department's report for July, submitted this week to the council. This is a decrease of 3 from June. Total sales of electrical energy were \$32,398. with total perating revenue deductions \$25,908. The total property

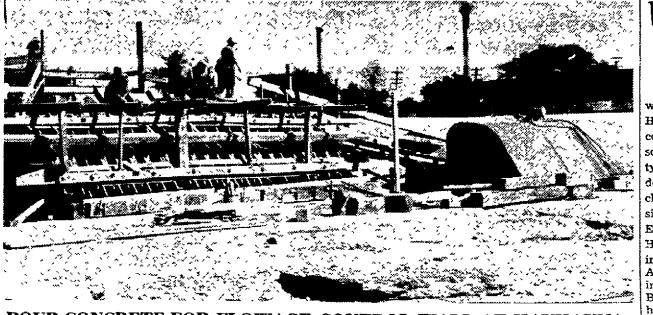
Girl Cagers to Begin

investment of the department Aug.

B. LeMay have been named coaches of the Fox Valley Merchants, girls basketball team, with Jean Fannabaker manager. A schedule is now being drawn, with practices to start the first of November.

Farnum Attends Poor

pervisor of certification for Outagamie county, was present last night as the council's poor commiltee mel. certification processes as they affected Kaukauna cases.



POUR CONCRETE FOR FLOWAGE CONTROL WALL AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-The pouring of concrete for the wall which will control the river flow to the city's new electric power plant has been begun. Above are shown workmen pouring the second of the large forms to be filled, with a completed block at the right. The wall at this place, paralleling the north wall of the old channel west of the Outagamie mill, will be 9 feet high, the highest of any part. Three six hour drilling shifts and two six hour laboring shifts are now being used on the project, with lights installed for night work. (Post-

Kaukauna Couple on 2-Week Vacation Trip to West Coast kauma.

Chopin, 801 Blackwell street, are on morrow to spend the weekend in 2-week trip west. They will attend! Winnetka, the San Francisco fair and visit with friends in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on the trip home.

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Kaukaum - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knaaks will return with them to

William Peterson, Jr., is visiting with friends in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Adele Harvey of Manitowood

netka, Ill., are visiting at the home is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Nytes are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ver- the Misses Mabel and Elva Hami-

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Henry Minkebige Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Schissler of Grand Rapids, Mich. Guests at the home of Miss Anne Canada, visited here this week with halen and daughter, Janet, and son, ton.

Mrs. Walter Sellers are Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kauth and Mrs. John Kauth are visiting in La-Crosse with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thickens, former residents of Kau-

Bryan Corcoran of Madison 15 visiting here with his sister, Mrs.

Women Foresters Launch New Season With Guest Card Party

Kaukauna — Forty-eight tables Mrs. N. Heindel, Mrs. John Haid and were in play Tuesday evening at Mrs. F. Mocco. Holy Cross church hall as St. Ann's F. N. Belanger, Appleton district court, W. C. O. F., began another manager of the Wisconsin Telesocial season with a guest card parphone company, will talk to Knights ty. Dahlia bouquets provided table of Columbus Monday evening on decorations, with Mrs. John Haen Trans-Atlantic Telephone Serchairman of the table committee, asvice." Plans for the annual Landing sisted by Mrs. Joseph Muthig, Miss Day program, Oct. 12, will be out-Elizabeth Kramer, Mrs. Martin Heindel and Mrs. R. Simon, Prizes in contract bridge went to Miss of the year for members and their Anna Wolf and Mrs. F. M. Schmidt; in auction bridge to Mrs. Byron Biselx and Mrs. J. Leick; in sheep nead to Mrs. M. Miller, Miss Anna Benotch and Mrs. Sasnowski. Mrs. John Schuh headed the luncheon committee, assisted by Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss, Mrs. Eugene Regenfuss. Mrs. Otto Heindel, Mrs. Pat Burns. received the special prize. Mrs Mary Hooyman, Mrs. Otto

E. G. Driessen, Miss Agnes Weiland, prize at cards as Women's Benefit association met last night. Mrs Ella Belongea won another award George, and Mrs. Anna Verhalen, Milwaukee. as a cakewalk was held. Miss Lillian Braun of Chicago is

Minkebige, Mrs. F. Goetzman, Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Mayer, Black street.

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Dim Lights for Safety

Gridders Drill At Coppes' Field

Night Session Is Held in Preparation for Menasha Game

ers shifted their practice efforts for Friday night's game at Menasha to Coppes' field last night, going through an intensive drill under the lights. Another such session is lined. This affair is the only one slated for today, while tomorrow the gridders will taper off with a light signal drill.

Plans for an initiation Nov. 1 days with a bad thumb, returned vere made last night as Fraternal to the first string lineup yesterday Stokes Grocery company, Vaudette Order of Eagles met at Odd Fellows game. Willis Ranquette. sophomore and will be in shape for Friday's hall Donations were voted to the back who showed up well against SOTAL drum and bugle corps and St. Mary's of Menasha, has a sprain-ther shop, A and P store, Paschen's the bowl of rice fund. Ray Schmalz ed shoulder which will hamper him restaurant, Cashway store, Modern againset the Bluejays.

Mrs. Mary Miller received tha were Robert Wodienski and John Kramer, ends. Marvin Janssen and Mainville, center, and Jim McGo-Dryer and H. Stuiber, guards Jack John Rieth in the backfield.

46 Contributions are Received to Help Send **Drum Corps to Chicago**

Kaukauna - Forty-six contributions have been received by the SOTAL drum and bugle corps committee in its drive to raise funds to send the corps to the national convention beginning Sunday in Chicago. Success of the Kankauna-High school football- campaign was virtually assured Tuesday evening when the common council voted to contribute the cost of transportation.

Contributors to the fund, in addition to those listed last week, are Order of Eastern Star, Knights of Columbus Ladies, Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Badger Tissue Mils. Veterans of Foreign Wars ght signal drill.

Captain Leo Wolfe, out for two Wars, W.C.O.F., Sacred Heart court; Kaukauna Hardware company. theater.

Standard Oil filling station, Verfurth Shoe store. Kavanaugh bar-Shoe store, Gamble store, Berg's The first eleven last night had Leo laundry, Kaukauna Cooperative Wolfe and Bill Alger at ends. John creamery, Hopfensperger and Heise, Wandell and John Velte at tackles American Legion Auxiliary, Bas-Ray Hurst and Steve Andrejeski at tian's, Ben Starke, William J. Gantguards, Wolfe at center, and Karl ter, Dr. A. E. Bachhuber, Walter Giordana, George Steffen, Willis Lucht, J. M. Scheer, H. Weifen-Ranquette and Joe Regenfuss in the bach, Ralph Wittmann, George F. backfield. In the second team line Schubring and Arthur Schubring.

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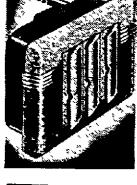


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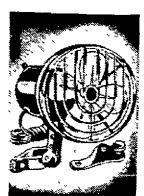
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MR. HEIL'S REORGANIZATION OR "RASTUS WHAR YOU BEEN"?

During the eight months that the Republican state administration has enjoyed office, it has performed a pretty complete job of reshuffling the big administrative and quasi-judicial departments which to all intents and purposes constitute the state government.

Mr. Heil, the guiding genius in the expansive reorganization, maintains that economy and greater efficiency will result. An incidental, but highly important result, is that LaFollette hold-overs will have been returned to private life and that the followers of the new party in power will participate in a harvest which they feel they earned last November.

The taxpayers of the state government, which includes practically all of us, the men and women whose connection with political parties is confined to casting a ballot at election time and whose most conscious connection with government is touchingly brought home once a year when the tax collector calls, are likely to have some comments to make on these periodical efforts to shake up the capitol.

The most potent criticism of the current reorganization plan is that it is not a plan. There is no evidence of planming to be found. Nowhere is there proof of a thorough survey of the administrative organization needs of the state government. A hard and fast pattern of single directorships was settled upon in a Republican legislative caucus, presumably at the suggestion of Mr. Heil, the businessman, and it has been applied to all the departments affected whatever the nature of their functions.

There is no recognition of the fact that there is a vast difference between the operations of the welfare department, which administers penal and charitable laws and disburses welfare funds from the treasury, and the public service commission, which rules with a high power some of the greatest industries within the limits of the state.

Nor is there any recognition of the fact that the staggered commission system which was established for the regulation of the utilities of the state several decades ago has served its purpose exceedingly well. Instead there is devised an entirely new and untried scheme of one man control, something which few other states in the country have attempted, and which qualified students of utility regulation regard with skepticism.

There is bound to be comment also on the fact that exceptions have been made not only in the departments left undisturbed, but in some of those which caught the eye of the Republican reorganîzers.

Thus the state farm board consists of seven members who act in an advisory capacity to the director of the department of agriculture. A state welfare board will advise the state welfare director. But there will be no one to advise the public service commissioner or the tax commissioner, whose duties are certainly as important and whose powers are as farreaching.

Moreover, some state departments have been overlooked completely. If there is a good reason for believing that a single commissioner can manage the public service commission and the tax commission, there must be an equally good reason to believe that a single commissioner can rule the industrial commission, which is essentially a regulatory agency of the type of the public service commission. But the state will continue to pay the salaries of three industrial commissioners, with no

explanations from the administration. Those who have followed the reorganization plan closely will have detected also that at no time did the administration offer any support or sympathy to those students of educational administration who have harped for years on the state's decentralized, incoherent, and generally haphazard system of school management et the state level. A bill to consolidate state school agencies died in the legislature months ago without a single responsible administration leader offering it succor.

The same observers have noticed that in a few instances the only result of reorganization was the dismissal of holdover boards and the replacement with others of Heil's choosing. It was so with the University of Wisconsin board of regents. The new board is slightly smaller in membership, but its organization is identical. The abelition of the old board doubtless satisfied those who regarded with alarm and distrust the evidence of partisan manipulation of the university during recent years, but is the state then to expect that every election will bring a new board

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of managers for the state's biggest and most expensive school? And must the board of agriculture be tossed out after every state election, so that the new party in power can choose its own men to manage it? It is a harsh and radically new prospect to those men and women to expect services and not politics from the state departments at Madison, and it is obviously contrary to the Wisconsin tradition that the best insurance for continuity of policy and permanency of action is a system of staggered administra-

There is a final observation which can be made on the Heil reorganization. It is simply the time-tried principle that personality is more important than organization in government departments. The responsibility for the success of Heil's reorganization acts rests with him, for he must choose the men to fill the places he has created. If he invites men with training, judgment and integrity to serve with him, if he dispels the widespread belief that the reorganization bills disguised a concerted shaking of the plum tree, the electorate may be satisfied. If he does not, he may find the voters next time taking the attitude of the old negress toward the merry-go-round.

"No, sah, I don't never ride on dem things," said the old woman. "Why, de other day I seen Rastus Johnson git on an' ride as much as a dollar's worth an' git off at the very same place what he got on at, and I sez to him, 'Rastus,' I sez, 'you done spent yo' money, but whar you

CHINAFYING AMERICA ON NEUTRALITY

Mistaken but important issues in respect to neutrality are two in number: munition makers and Mr. Roosevelt.

The myth has been so well spread that munition makers create wars that a public feeling of hostility to them is hardly avoidable. We never yet saw any evidence or had any cited to us that munition makers started wars although they certainly have cleaned up on them. The president is the second issue insofar as congress is concerned because our national legislature is fearful that Mr. Roosevelt, either through his rash and impetuous nature or his great sympathy for France and England, will get us into trouble.

These issues will affect charting America's course for the future when they should not.

But the great problem of neutrality cannot be cut up into little squares for consideration. Involved in the problem is the entire attitude of America toward world wars, what it will do in the future when they arise, and how it may conduct its affairs to interfere least with the battlers and yet remain unforgetful of the fact that heaven has given it a right to live and to pursue its natural course in

As one-cartoonist put it recently, "Peofight with Joe Louis."

Even Herr Hitler has said that he is going to fight this war according to the principles of international law and he appears to have done so to date with the exception of the Athenia which may be chalked up to the U-boat commander's

Barring munitions will only open up the door to our humble and sacrificial prostration in the dust. It will eventually lead to the exclusion of more and more

May we sell trucks to England? Aren't trucks employed to transport men and munitions? May we sell oil to France? Isn't oil the life blood of modern war? May our farmers sell their old nags to either of these governments? Horses are still the mainstay of artillery in wet country and cavalry units are just as indispensable now as ever over a certain ter-

rain Shall we stop our young men from renouncing their American citizenship and going to Canada to join up? As they drop bombs on the German countryside what will Herr Hitler say about America? Will not Berliners believe we connived at letting these youngsters into foreign armies? Shall we blush, apologize and pass

This neutrality question will probably be decided on emotions. And emotions do not even scratch the surface.

To view this Armageddon that has been going on for 40 centuries or more, that began long before there was ever a banker, local or international, that was being fought when men made their own weapons and did not know what munitions were, and ascribe causes for it that have little more to do with it than falling leaves in Wisconsin in October, has never appealed to us as a very enlightened way of treating the subject.

-DALE HARRISON'S-

In Old New York New York-The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

turns out to be Joan Edwards, the gal who does the vocals for Paul Whiteman's troupe. So, at least, says Joan herself, but it may be just wistful wishing.

She started being Sigma Chi's-and a dozen other college organizations'-sweetheart, Joan explains, two years ago when 100 upperclassmen of Duke University combined to send her this letter: "Dear Miss Edwards-We love you. We listen to your singing with a catch in our throats and a shiver in our hearts. Please say you love us."

It was pretty short notice for Joan to commit herself to avowals of love, but she autographed 100 photographs and sent them to the Duke lads. Somehow or other the word got around, and the next thing she knew Joan was having a similar mass romance with 24 Washington and Jefferson undergrads who sent her an inscribed heart locket, saying: "Joan, you are our sweetheart forever."

As a sideline, some of the little bookshops on Sixth Avenue sell autographed photographs of stage and screen performers. Browsing in one his voice to a barely audible whisof them yesterday, my pensiveness was disturbed by loud conversation between a potential customer and the proprietor. The customer. a 16-year-old jitterbug, wanted a "Bob Crosby" -that is, he wanted to buy a photograph of the bandleader, autographed. The shop owner produced one. "Give me fifty cents," said the proprietor, "and it's yours."

"Fifty cents?" screamed the jitterbug. "Why, down the street I can get a Bob Crosby for a

The shopkeeper smiled understandingly.
"I know about that," he said. "That isn't a mongering and misrepresentations Bob Crosby. That's a rubber-stamped Crosby. which have been coming from De-"This," he held it up proudly, "is a Bob Crosby troit are not conducive to the ra-

Which reminds me, for no reason at all, of the story they tell of a certain very prominent dance bandleader who never took the trouble to learn to read or write. This appalling ignorance didn't bother him much, but it did make him a mark for occasional slickers.

The story goes that he once employed a press agent whose job was to get nice things printed about him in the newspapers. Knowing that the a man who has been proven wrong bandleader could not read, the press agentthe Rat-would occasionally get brief mentions sure of himself. He may be right. of his client into print. He then would rush to but he failed to offer one shred of the bandsman's office with the newspaper. "Oh. proof that retention of the present Boy!" he would say, "See what I got printed about you today!" He would then wave the pa- to carry cargoes to belligerents, will per in front of the maestro. "Listen!" he would say; then he would sit down and "read" for 20 In so doing, he once again shows minutes—read what a great gent the bandsman his contempt for the intelligence of was, what a marvelous musician, philanthro- his audience. And why not? He pist, composer, husband and father. The maestro naturally was delighted.

He would have been very unhappy if he had known that his press agent wasn't reading at all; that he was just making it up as he went

All the paper said was: "Joe Blank's band opens tonight at the Garden restrt.-Adv."

$Looking {\it Backward}$

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 24, 1914

High official circles declared Rumania had decided to participate in the war on the allies' side. Three hundred thousand troops have been son had ketter look to his laurels. ordered to mobilize.

Peter Heid, Second avenue, that morning cling in on his "pipe-line to God." brought fresh strawberries to the grocery store of S. N. Fish. He had half an acre of them, something unusual for that time of year. Mar- in the past he had shown himself tin Boldt, 1128 Eighth street, picked a second crop of black raspberries in his garden that

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

The melody ascend. And from the thicket runs the trembling deep

To meet the perfect Friend.

The twisted paths, untrod By restless human feet, are quickened by That scarcely noticed tread. The cedar thrills to the unclouded sky.

Through overhanging boughs, And see how woodland creatures celebrate The Sabbath in God's house. We may not find Him in the city street. Nor meet Him in the tides,

When you pay 50 cents for a meal, you pay 30 cents for water. Meat is 75 per cent water, while cucumbers, for one example, are nearly

September 26, 1914: The Germans occupy St. Mihiel, having reached the French town a day

hemia and Moravia) is approximately the same

Before the World war, former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany held the post of colonel in Reno, Nevada, is further west than Los An-

The name "Moscow" means "the little bridge

Some Chinese greet each other by saying "Ya

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no liber and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

FATHER COUGHLIN AND NEUTRALITY

Editor Post-Crescent-In his talk for September 17, Father Coughlin for once seems to voice the sentiment of the majority of the people when he appealed for abstaining from entering the European war. But he dismissed the chance for appealing to reason, and instead appealed to emotions. He tossed flowery and high-sounding phrases about with great abandon; dropping per one moment, and raising it to an hysterical shout the next. It was a masterful presentation but didn't -and wasn't mean to-clarify the situation any. The coming special session of Congress is bound to have far-reaching effects, regardless of the outcome of the attempt to repeal the present neutrality law. Straight and unimpassioned tional approach which is needed in this case. Dogmatically he states that the

advocates of the cash and carry principle" are preparing to destroy democracy," and that the coming session of Congress will "result in peace or war." There are no ifs. ands, or buts. Congress must follow Coughlin or there will be war For time and time again, he seems very law, which permits American ships prevent our getting into the wac. knows his audience. People gullible enough to swallow his past misrepresentations are not likely to question such emotional appeals as "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Strike a blow for God and Country," "Wall Street against Main Street," "Let Paul Revere ride again," etc. etc. These are heart tingling phrases, indeed, but they mean nothing, and only serve to becloud the issue. In order to settle all doubts as to who has the right answer, he closed his talk with "God wills it!" Governor Dickenfor an interloper seems to be mus-

Coughlin's present rantings would be better received if at anyctime to be interested in democracy But

of their own kind. ly wary of any suggestions that he may offer. It is to be hoped ther than one of emotionalism. In least, bold and original. far too many cases in the past the lin? Possibly he is fearful that they will.

ROGER SLOAN New London, Wis.

'Just a Step Behind the News By Dave Boone =

If there's no way to keep the in earnest. America could at least Miller of Muscoda, who succeeds E send a note over there asking those M. Rowlands, the LaFollette leader a World series, but a war could ran behind his ticket in Washington put a crimp in it, especially if the and Waukesha counties, and Senator French and English ever get to hit- Coller of Necedan, who, somewhat

hitting, although they seem to pre-, the central Wisconsin district infer fungo practice for some reason cluding Monroe. Adams, and Maror other. A lot of people are be- quette counties. ginning to get critical and hint that POLITICAL SHORTS the allies ain't in earnest this season, but I dunno. Maybe, as a hoter circles tells of discussions of a before they do anything.

stuffing out of Hitler's Danzig stand for the governorship. speech, but this war ain't going to be won by speeches, and they won't do the peace chances any good, either.

What the British need first of all in this war is a good stage manager and radio director.

I' dlike an explanation of the flight of Marshal Smigly-Rydz from his armies and out of Poland. It's just possible the Poles sent him trality debate are boons for their back to try to locate the allied sup- man's reelection prospects. port and that he was halfway across the continent before he knew it.

chance of reperchance you have survived many you consulted about it, let me give turning to the years of it, you may recall I advo. a reference which they may have

personal health bathing is often

overdone and the victim suffers

pruritus (itching without apparent

It is safe now, I hope, I hope, I dress who successfully implants of Progressive hope, to cite recent scientific obparty workers servationes which tend to confirm peg teeth. By way of a desnorter about their an old vagary of mine, which, if for the mincing little gentlemen cated recklessly in days of old enough intelligence to look up: year. Although when we were bold. Now we'll just Replacement of Missing Teeth by the realistic mention it hastily and get on to Implantation of Metal Support into thinkers in the the discussion of nudity, sunbath- Alveolaris, Alvin E. Strock, D. M. organization ing, the action of ultraviolet light D., A Jour. Orthodontics and Oral on the body, tanning, sunburn, and Surgery. May, 1939. The author aphealth. The concept to which I pends references to work in the refer is that-come closer so I can same field by half a dozen other whisper-too frequent bathing is men. rather injurious to health. Now Knock-Knee Son \$\Delta\$ months old, is knockmay I add that I don't mind the cracks any superior persons may please to make about this, in fact by, not very spry tho. His diet has I enjoy lampooning, if it only has an original touch and of course the has rickets? (Mrs. A. F.)

one else, probably applied to moral Pink Slip deals with "Quinine in

kneed. He has always been chubbeen varied so I hardly think he Answer-Nudity, Daily open an writer's signature to set it off from the general ruck. Please remember. play-pushmobile, bicycle, horseback riding scooter, trapeze, etc however, that I am concerned only

with hygiene and health-not with One-fourth inch thick lifts on inesthetics. Esthetically you may ner borders of soles and heels of bathe as frequently and as exten- shoes. Optimal daily ration of vitasively as you like—it is no sebum min D, not less than 3,000 to 6,000 off my skin. From the viewpoint of units dalig. Stage Fright

Please advise me how to conquer stage fright or self-conscious-

cause) or other skin irritation or in ness? (L. L.) some instances increased sensitiv-: Answer - Stage fright or examity to atmospheric changes. Finally, ination jitters or unreasonable from the viewpoint of public health dread of an approaching ordeal is or sanitation, aside from keeping not precisely self-consciousness atfree from vermin such as pediculi the it may be more prenounced in (lice) and fungi (ringworm) and one who is too self-conscious. mites (the itch), with which the suggest in Pink Slip (for copy wet wash has comparatively little send stamped envelope bearing to do, the popularity of bathing your address). Take one grain of bears no particular relations to the quinine three times a day, beginmorbidity rate in the community, ning at least two weeks before the The saying "cleanliness is next ordeal and continuing this up to to Godliness" ascribed to John the hour you realize all your an-Wesley, who ascribed it to some xiety was foolish, after all. The

purity, not to personal cleanliness. Modern Medicine." There was practically no personal Paper Clips Daughter, 20 months old, swalcleanliness as we understand it today, in Wesley's time (early eight- lowed two paper clips about an eenth century) Today it seems that inch long three days ago. She has obvious cleanliness is often next to not passed these clips. What should

I do? (Mrs. W. L. A.) In any case the less clothing one Answer-She probably wears the less washing one needs. them within 24 hours. They will do Air (oxygen) and sunlight are no harm. In any such case, give

glands, and that this is removed and intestine readily. Change of Water

on healing bed sores. The patient has high blood pressure? (Mrs. C. Answer-That is a problem

which should be left entirely to the attending physician. Dentors Please Do Not Snort

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sairey Gamp

soap and water washing.

clean than are soap and water.

Godliness.

assure me that you are misleading?

Answer-I happen to know of a

blyman is already sounding out his chances for the speakership next session, on the presumption that the present ring of leaders will be cut for bigger stakes in the next campaign . . A disgusted senator, discussing the revenue squabbles over lette intimate their belief that the last many months, observed; "The trouble with our boys is that they are long on gall and short on guts. 'He referred to the willingness Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino, to vote appropriations, the refusal to South, Beverly Hills, Calif. At least one Republican assem- vote for revenue raising measures.

more efficient in keeping the body no physic, but give the child plenty of banana, potato, boiled rice Some biological chemists are of and a teaspoonful of flaxseed meal the opinion that too vigorous wet mixed with other food twice a day. washing after a sunbath removes If the article swallowed is sharp some of the vitamin D generated or rough, feed the child cotton batby the action of ultraviolet light on ting mixed in with spinach or other sterols (fatlike substances) in the chopped vegetables or greens. The skin. They believe the sterols are cotton filaments collect about the contained mainly in the sebum or foreign body in a smooth ball so oily secretion of the sebaceous that it will pass thru the stomach

by water alone and especially by Planning a trip from Kentucky to New York. Afraid of the change of water. Friend advises putting a lit-Please send me full information tle lemon juice in the water, but I'd rather have your opinion. (Miss

Answer - Traveling by automobile or bus, safest plan is to carry known pure water in vacuum bottle. If you must drink water of unknown purity, put a drop or two Anxious to have a peg tooth im- of ordinary brown tincture of ioplanted, if it can be done, I in- dine in a quart of the water, let quired of several dentists here, stand for twenty minutes before They all snort with derision and you drink. Lemon juice is harmless if you like it in water, but it has no germicidal or antiseptic

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Viewing World War No. 1 day by day now he is very solicitous over the fate of democracy and is worried as it paraded by in bloody streaks we Mrs. Charles Emder had returned from a visit over the loss of our "code of libernever concluded that selling goods to the in Milwaukee. ty," and is tuning up for the "swanallies had more than a slight effect upon The Menasha High school was to give a 5-cent song of liberty." This is an amusing dance at Waverly beach Friday night. our eventual participation. Selling on admission, especially when comcredit, and extending those credits until ing from a man who in all his 10 YEARS AGO works has never expressed himpanic was in the offing was a major Thursday, Sept. 19, 1929 self on the subject of civil liberties Acquisition of the Tuttle Press company of cause, splendidly supported however by Appleton by the Northern Paper Mills of Green Drivel such as this comes from silly idealistic slogans' on the one hand, America's foremost exponent of ra-Bay, headed by Judson G. Rosebush, was anintense propaganda and an equally intense cial and religious strife; the man nounced the previous afternoon. The gross aswho has used Nazi material exdishke of Kaiserism on the other. sets of the two organizations, based on appraisals, was to exceed \$14,000,000. tensively in his broadcasts: the man We have grave doubts that any good Despite the tendency to tighten restrictions (to prove his love for democrawill ever ensue to America by crawling for entrance to Lawrence college, the freshman cy) who has said, "When the ballot into a hole and pulling the cover in after class of 261 students was only 14 less than the is useless. I shall have the courage previous year. Twice as many applicants were to advocate bullets instead of bal- get his program on the statute us as soon as the guns begin to boom. refused as in 1928. lots." Is it any wonder that he is If we were running this country we Theodore Larsen was reelected president of the darling of reaction and that the would immediately raise an army of about the Equitable Fraternal union of Neenah at the Kuhns, the Pelleys, the Winrods, the two million men and equip and train first fall meeting Wednesday evening. Others elected were Fred McCrary, vice president; B. them. There is nothing of hysteria but A. Bessex, past president; S. K. Seebers, advisvery much of the practical life in that or; A. J. Althaus, treasurer; O. B. Baldwin, secretary; Neal Larson, warden; C. J. Quinn, outer Father Coughlin may have the guard; John Williams, inner guard and trustee right answer, but his past record is for three years. ple don't just go around looking for a not such that we shouldn't be doub-

SUNDAY IN THE WOOD

The solemn high procession of the pines Murmurs a hymn of praise. Upon the hemlock altar a light shines. And elfin music plays. The squirrels stop their chattering to hear

Here in the wood, upon the Sabbath day, The sacred step of God Falls when the trees bow leafy heads to pray.

The birch lifts her shy head. If we have patience, we may penetrate

But in the forest's primeval retreat. We know that God abides.

The area of Germany (including Austria, Bo-

every European army except that of France.

across the swamp."

fan?" meaning "Have you eaten your rice?"

"Under the "CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-It has previously been

reported that there is appearing an DON'T WASH AWAY YOUR TAN dentor not too far from your adupsurge of confidence in the ranks capitol next! realize that they have no out-

standing candidate relatively sure of winning the nomination in the big field which is anticipated for the primary, there is a unanimous belief

among the machine men that the outlook is rosy against the Heil administartion in 1940. A perennial problem in the state government after almost every election, however, whatever its landslide proportions, is controlling the legislature. Phil LaFollette got the heaviest vote of his career in 1935 but he had to beg and borrow from the opposition side of the senate to

books Julius Heil got a phenomenal electoral endorsement last fall, bu: Moseleys, and other fascists cheer again the administration found itwildly when his name is mention- self when the legislature convened ed? They are quick to recognize one on January 15 short of a majority in the upper house. SOME CALCULATIONS

Progressives have been doing some figuring, and have concluded that at the best they can come only within two votes of a majority in the senate if they carry the state that the question will be settled next year. So a plan of action is beon the basis of rationalism ra- ing passed around which is, at the The party should, the author of latter has been the case and we the idea reasons, capture not only

have lived to regret that choice. those seats in the normally Progres-Lincoln trusted the people to do sive districts which open up next the right thing. Why doesn't Cough- year; it ought to sponsor recall petitions against several of the Republican senators who were elected in Progressive counties last fall and who will hold their jobs through the 1940 election and until 1942. The recall elections, it is said,

would be held on the same day a: the general election. In that way and in that way only, it is reasoned, can the Progressives be sure of a chance to win complete control at the capitol if it is a Progressive

Already nominated for extinction by the Progressive optimists dis-European war from getting going cussing the plan are Senators Jess fellows to hold off until after the in the senate in 1937, Jesse Peters of World series. It takes a lot to spoil Hartford, who beat a Democrat but to his own surprise, beat the sup-And those allies are apt to start posedly unbeatable Earl Leverich in

A late rumor from Republica:

friendly gesture to America, they plan to encourage Julius Heil to rus are going to let the series get over for the United States senate next year, in order to open up a way for Neville Chamberlain took the Assembly Leader R. W. Peterson to Heil's private secretary, huge. stentorian William C. Maas, is ready

> ster Hoan for the mayoralty of Milwaukee in spring, Maas' associates Close friends of Senator LaFol-European war and American neu-

to tangle with veteran Daniel Web-

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Peace Program Is Goal of Congress, Lawrence Thinks

Political Future Would be Enhanced by Neutrality, He Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Although politics is supposedly "adjourned," members of congress who have returned for the special session are talking more about politics than they are about



single question most often heard in_conversation around Capitol hill is whether repeal of the embargo on

Lawrence third term. Those who have the

On the face of it, if the trend or iterm. events in the special session tends; to add to the president's strength in Among those who watched the throughout the country can better ing the present embargo.

matter of like or dislike of the preswill the political effect be of a re- war peal or retention of the embargo. New Dealers Silent

taining a discreet silence, feel nev- ica into war. They feel their politiertheless that, in a war emergency, the chances of drafting the president for a third term nomination are better than if the European war had not broken out. The president himself has been anxious to avoid any impression of seeking to bene-fit politically. He asked Messrs. Landon and Knox, Republican standard-bearers in the last election, to join his conference so as to demonstrate that he had no political mo-

can remove all possible suspicion s to his political motives by announcing now that he will not accept a third term nomination. This, Mr to make such a statement. Until the war broke out, it was generally believed that Mr Roosevelt would remain silent till early in 1940, and there is no reason to suppose he has changed his mind.

Because of the widespread coating of politics that has been given to .115 E. College Ave.

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elected commander of the Ham- day evening, Sept. 22. arms and the mond-Schmit post of the American whole war Legion at Hortonville at a reorganiemergency will zation meeting this week. Installahelp. President tion of officers is scheduled for the Roosevelt get a first Monday in October.

scars of the last five years of New the war developments as they affect Deal battling, whether they be Re- the president's political future, publicans or conservative Demo-there is a recurrence of the talk crats, almost invariably appraise the heard several months ago among present situation in terms of the Republicans that Mr. Roosevelt was possible continuation of Mr Roose-, deliberately trying to drag America into war so he could win a third

Politics In 1914

a political sense, his opposition is trend of politics in the years 1914 reluctant to participate in any to 1920, it is argued that those w'o moves contributing toward that end. accuse Mr. Roosevelt of wanting The Republican members are civid- American entry into a war so 35 -0 ed because many of them feel that, get a third term do not realize that irrespective of whether the propos- a national presidential campaign ed repeal of the embargo hurts or was won in 1916-in the middle of helps Mr. Roosevelt, the nation's in- the neutrality period-by a slogan, terests demand a return to inter- "he kept us out of war." Also, when national law, while other Republi- Mr. Wilson asked for a Democratic cans feel that public sentiment congress in 1918 while America was at war, and two years later asked be mobilized on the basis of retain- for support for the Democratic presidential candidates, he was defeated With some members, it isn't a both times by a vote which was in no small part due to resentments ent administration at all, but what over American participation in the

If it be asserted that Mr. Roose-The propaganda from both sides is velt might benefit politically out of beginning to increase in intensity th emergency, there is more chance and the mail and telegrams are ac- of seeing such an assertion demoncumulating. It looks as if the con-strated if America keeps out of war gress is going to be subjected to than if America goes in. This theory pressure unlike any in recent years. will be disputed, of course, but it represents the true view of those Looked at from the standpoint of closest to the administration. They new dealers, there is no concealing are hoping for a prolonged period of the fact that some of them, while peace and are praying that no cirsaying nothing publicly and main cumstance will arise to force Amer-

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Choose Officers

Freedom Students

Sophomores to Hold In- the home of Alian Haase, Greenitiation Party for Frosh Friday

Freedom - Class officers have nic. The club decided to discontinue been elected by students of Free- meetings during the winter. dom Union Free High school. They are as follow: Ninth grade, Mary Van Camp, president, and

Bernardine Smith, secretary-treasurer; tenth grade, James Rickert president. Helen Van Vreede, secretary, and Elaine Schuh, treasurer; 11th grade. Kenneth Romenesko. president, and Valeria Smith, secretary-treasurer: 12th grade. Carol Krueger, president. Russell Huss. president, and Genevieve Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The sophomores will hold an in-L. D. Hershberger (above) was itiation party for the freshmen Fri-

JANITRESS RESIGNS Mrs. Lola Chall has resigned as anitress at city hall. The building

cal future would be enhanced by a And, once the neutrality law is revised, it will be apparent that this Briggs. is the direction in which the administration will move

Happy Hour 4-H Club Arranges for Picaic A picnic at Neenah was planned

by members of the Happy Hour 4-H; club at a meeting held last week at ville. Proceeds of plays presented Sept. 8 at the Greenville Grange Michigan Areas hall will be used to finance the pic-

Officers are Willys Clark, president William Foth, vice president and club reporter; Raymond Foth, secretary; Eunice Greinert, treasurer; and Mildred Erdman and Allan Haase, leaders.

County Court to Hear 13 Cases in Probate

scheduled for a special term in the carriers and coal producers procounty court of Judge Fred V : tested. Heinemann Tuesday. The calendar lists a hearing on the will of August: Becher, Johanna Hinzman, Gust and grounds committee has voted Suring, Sampson Cornelius; and Lake Superior and Lake Michigan. to defer appointment of a successor, hearings on final accounts in the estates of Charles R. Briggs, F. X. cal future would be enhanced by a Staeger, Mrs. Sarah Rohm, Hugh lake cargo business in these marpeace rather than a war program. McDonough, William H. Burus, kets

And, once the neutrality law is reSopha Radermacher and M. J. In a brief filed with the commis-

Obey Traffic Rules

Ask ICC Approve New Freight Rate

Would Affect Coal Shipped to Lake Superior,

Washington-(P)-The consumer's counsel of the department of the interior asked the Interstate Commerce Commission Wednesday to uphold a proposal by five midwestern railroad companies to establish freight rates on coal shipped from Illinois, Indiana and western; Kentucky to Chicago for transshipment by lake vessels.

The rates were to have become effective last Feb. 4 but were sus-Thirteen cases in probate are pended by the ICC when eastern The lake cargo market has been

served by producers in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, eastern Laabs; hearings on claims in the es- Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. tates of Anna Campbell, Henry which in 1938 shipped more than 18,000,000 tons of bituminous coal into the consuming areas along Mid-western producers and carriers have moved to participate in the

In a brief filed with the commission, the counsel said it believed "the advantages of the cheap lake" transportation should be accorded

to coals produced in Illinois, Indiana and western Kentucky," there-

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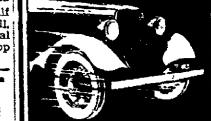
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by giving consumers in the terri- declined in number in California tory served by the lake cargo busi- in 1938, especially in the last half ness "the opportunity to use these of the year. Clarence S. Morrill, coals as well as the coals now of chief of the bureau of criminal fered them from eastern productidentification, attributed the droping fields."

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Defender Is Trapped by Own Partner

BY ELY CULBERTSON From a defender's point of view it is highly annoying to be thrown on lead and forced to make a return that benefits the declarer. Usually, however, said defender can console himself with the thought that there was no escaping the trap sprung on him. When, however, the trapping is done by his own partner, even that consolation is lack-

South, dealer, Both sides vulnerable Match-point duplicate.

NORTH A 10 7 3 2 WEST EAST SOUTH AAKQJ4

The bidding: South 3 clubs Page

South, it will be observed, first mentioned his four card diamond suit so that he would have have an easy rebid (two clubs) to any response his partner might make. When, on the second round, North raised the clubs South was considerably embarrassed for another bid. Of course he thought about passing, but with his solid club suit, two potential diamond tricks, and two free bids from partner, felt that there must be a play for game somewhere. Since five-odd in a minor suit seemed a bit high to reach, he in North's hand and play the contract in no trump.

West opened the heart king. Declarer did not hold off; he saw that ly signifying that he had the diamond king, and then discarded one spade and one heart. East discarded one high spade to tell his partner that he need not worry about that suit and then let go a low diamond. Now declarer led a spade to dummy's ace, after which he returned point East made a good play—he then cashed the king and queen of her hair beauty begins to fade! spades, while West discarded two hearts. But now East completely destroyed the value of his previous play of the heart nine by exciting up to you to brush your hair, keep it simple and keep your hair with a heart West found himself on keep it clean and discover where BEAUTIFULLY GROOMED! with a heart. West found himself on lead and had to return a diamond from the K-10 up to declarer's major tenace.

West reproached East bitterly for putting him in this end-play, caustically pointing out that he had called for a diamond return with his 8-2 and that East should have been able to tell easily that a heart return would not defeat the contract. East, on the other hand, wanted to West had not discarded, his diathis West replied that he had not | would have to lead a diamond.

Not only was West's reasoning correct, but even if he had been wrong-even if his heart discards on the king and queen of spades had been in error—East still should have led a diamond because it should have been perfectly apparent to him nobody likes what her child does, that West now was reduced to one and things cannot be much worse. the neighbors You know how it is heart and two diamonds. Obviously. If there is no improvement in the What can we do to keep the peace?" he would not have kept the ace and situation the fathers can see the a low diamond-he must have child's father and lay the situation something in diamonds that requir- before him. After that, there is the ed a lead through declarer. Thus, renting agent. If he is told that he although East may well have felt faces a set of vacancies next Octothat his partner was making a ber unless this annoyance ceases, he mistake in discarding, he should will act. have made the best of the situation and cooperated on the defense mothers who are victimized by the which West obviously had selected. The diamond return, of course, would have defeated the contract.

TOMORROWS HAND South, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH ◆ A 10 4 EAST **▲** 10 9 **4** ♥Q 10 6 4 ♦ 8 6 5 ♣ Q **♦ Q J 9 2** SOUTH ▲ K ▲K 10 9 8 7

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says-

Before measuring molasses for recipes dip the cup or spoon in scalding water and the molasses will turn out more quickly.

To add a nutty flavor to oatmeal cookies sprinkle the catmeal in a think layer in a shallow pan and heat it for about five minutes before mixing. But be careful not to

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Beauty and You



BRENDA JOYCE'S simple hair-do brings out the beauty of her face. It is a good style which the high-school girl may copy.

would like to know how to wear all over the head permanents" preferred to chance a heart stopper natural curl or wave, she may have a little curl (a very soft one) put into the ends of her hair and into her short front curls.

If you have a curl put into your there might be a good use for the hair by intense heat and curling Snoods of all styles favor the "done no matter how loose a man's morlow heart at a later stage. The ace lotions, the hair curled will never winning, five rounds of clubs were have the sheen or natural clasrun. West discarded the eight and ticity it had before it was perdeuce of diamonds, this echo clear- manented. It will grow out and may be cut off, and new virgin hair will grow in which will not have been harmed by the former wave, but the length of hair actually curled will never be as beautiful as the virgin hair!

Now I think permanent waving woman - but mind you I say dummy's remaining heart. At this WOMAN and not girl. In my judgment no girl should have to hopped up with the heart nine. He resort to a permanent wave until flower or a real flower pinned at Simple Coiffures

Hair well cared for usually has some natural curl or wave. It is til you find a becoming style.

"I am a high-school girl of four- | the little curl falls. Then encourage teen," a letter to me reads, "and I that curl. Today the simple conffures for the young are very much my hair attractively. I do not like favored. You may have bangs or a man has found herself deserted top curls if you wish, or you may and neglected, with a little name-Frankly speaking, a girl of just part it on the side or in the less child to support. There is an fourteen should never have an all center. But the line will be up, old adage that says that it is wise over the head permanent! If her away from the face on the sides to treat even your friends as if hair is quite unruly, or if it is and front, and down softly in back. terribly straight with not the least Not dragging on your shoulders! natural curl or wave, she may The day of the deb-bob is over. tractive length in back, and if it is long enough (and if you like it)

Wear your hair a comfortable attwist it up and pin it to your head. up" hair, so you will be in fashion. spend your money on a very good permanent wave and have only the necessary ends curled. Inmonths.

A barret (matching your hair a becoming angle is sufficient head dress. Experiment a little by combing it this way and that un-

Children in Apartments are Sometimes Cause of Trouble

BY ANGELO PATRI

Apartment dwellers have their own problems There are many children in these houses and many kinds of mothers. The complications that arise know why, when he was running are numerous and puzzling. How is one to defend his children against his king and queen of spades, aggression and not get into a controversy with the aggressor's mother? There is always an aggressive child, and an aggressively proud mother

monds and held all his hearts. To in the background egging him on if not by words at least by implication. One such little girl has annoyed every mother in a big apartment been sure that East had the third house and they are helpless in her power. She is six years old, and the heart; that declarer might have only person in the world she heeds is her mother, who usually lets her held that card, in which case East go her way until she annoys her too much. Then she uses a strap with vigor and gets immediate results.

This youngster likes to steal up to the carriage where a baby is sleeping and joggle it until he awakes. No amount of pleading touches her. You dassent touch me," says she to the victimized mother. Nobody does touch her, save her own mother, and it doesn't seem to bother her when her child bothers other people. Now what are these others to do?

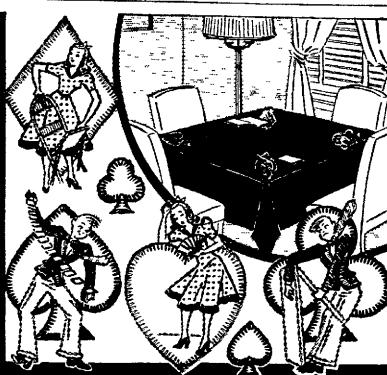
It seems to me that they might select three of their number to list the complaints and present them to the lady. She will not like it, but then

But I find that in such cases the little bully will suffer anything rather than get into an argument have to fight for it. with the mother in question. "We don't want to get into trouble with day in, day out, by another moth-

It takes the two sides to keep peace As a small boy said to his must co-operate with his playmates: "I do, but they don't put in any Co. They do all the 'opping and it's always on me." There is an occasional person who will not cooperate and and we must have peace even if we

If the mothers who are offended

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Warns Girls Not to Put Too Much Trust in Boy Friends

BY DOROTHY DIX Dear Dorothy Dix — We want your opinion on several matters. (1) Do you think a lot of petting is permissible if you are certain that you are going to marry the boy? (2) Do you think a boy will marry a girl

DOROTHY DIX

Probably your husband belongs

are very susceptible to their wives'

flattery, which is something that the Little Woman only too often

forgets. For a wife to be contin-

his lack of ambition and reminding

him of his failures and demanding

to know why he can't get along

like other men takes the last bit of

heart and courage out of him and

Forget Hollywood-Have

A Good Time

movie actress and unless I can I

written to lots of directors. My girl

friends tell me to go out with the

get into heaven than it is into Hol-

lywood. There are tens of thou-

sands of girls who go to Hollywood

every year to astound the world

with their beauty and their genius

who never get nearer their hearts'

Good .

Taste

By Emily Rod

Today

desires than the barred gate of a

BRIDESMAIDS AND BRIDES-

MATRONS

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it inconsistent

for me to have my maid of honor

an unmarried friend, and to in-

clude a married friend as one of my

him get a move on himself.

sinks him.

What shall I do?

studio lot.

who has been his mistress even if he was very much in love with her? (3) Should a girl lead a boy and make him believe that she loves him because he happens to be the best she can do at the moment, and when she has no intention of ever marry-ing him? BESSIE AND JOYCE.

If you are a seeress who can look into the future and fortell what any man is going to do even two days in the future, you are wasting your talents on mere trivial love affairs. You should set up as a prophetess, in which line you could achieve both fame and fortune. The time is ripe, for instance, for a political oracle. The whole world would like some advance information about whether there is to be war and what the dictators are going to do next. Millions of us pine to know whether the stock market is going up or down and whether we will go broke or make

a fortune if we put our money in Wild Cat common.

(1) No girl can be certain that of it. They haven't the ability to she is going to marry some par- climb out themselves. ticular boy until after he has signed on the dotted line and put a to this class. If he does there isn't wedding ring on her finger. He much you can do about it, unless may swear his devotion until he you can build up his self-confiis blue in the face and then go off dence by praising him and making him believe in himself. Husbands and marry some other girl. He may go with her for years and years and she may be as sure of him as she is of her faithful old dog Tray and then he can suddenly lose his taste ually goading her husband about for her and drop her.

And that is why it is never safe for a girl to put too much trust in the boy friend and to go in for heavy petting. He may be true, or he may not. You never can tell. Many a girl who has regarded herself as just as good as married to some day they might be our enemies This goes double for girls in dealing with men.

mistresses sometimes, but not very frequently. Because, for one thing, als may be he wants his wife's to If you must "do something" to be above reproach, and, for anothyour hair to make it attractive er thing, he never trusts her because he knows she hasn't any rock bottom principles that would make her temptation proof, and he thinks sist upon a soft curl even though that if she yielded to him she it may not last you six or eight would to another man. For another thing, it cramps a man's career for him to marry a woman whom color) or combs, will be sufficient other women won't receive. And brings more beauty to many a to keep your hair in place, or a for another thing, men grow tired perky little ribbon bow such as of their mistresses as they do of has been worn the past year or their wives and when they marry two. At night either an artificial they are likely to pick out a

> (3) Certainly it is most dishonorable and cruel for a girl to lead a boy on and make him believe that she loves him when she is only playing him for a good thing Honesty is the best policy in love affairs as well as business. Girls who do not live decent lives and regular lives and who do not respect men and make men respect them seldom make good marriages, or find any happiness in marriage

> Husbands Need Judicious Praise Dear Miss Dix - Don't you think that other people value you as much as you value yourself? My husband is a hard-working man who has been with a firm for five years He was taken on as an extra and did all the work no one else wanted to do, and for all his hard labor he has got nowhere Others have been employed since, but he still stands as an extra and now they want to lav him off regardless of seniority Wouldn't he have been better off if he had demanded the same treatment as the other employes? SENSIBLE

Answer can do. and a certain amount of makes it very plain that she doesn't self-confidence is necessary to suc- really care to know me personally. cess in any line.

But the trouble is we must be my impulse may be, what would be mother when she told him that he able to gauge what we are really the proper thing for me to do? worth and not mark ourselves up to some fancy figure that is beyond our real value No people do themselves such an ill service as those who go about blowing their own do his share in keeping the peace, horns and telling about how great and wonderful they are when everybody can see for themselves that they are second or third raters, or who refuse to do the humble work they are capable of doing because they think they should be running banks or commanding armies, or that their rightful places are on the supreme court bench

> Of course, it takes some push to get on in the world, and many men fail just because they do not know call attention to their work and wives, them unless a benevolent go-getter ers? comes along and pushes them out

er's behavior, would inform her that they would no longer put up with it and that they would not permit her children to annoy theirs, wouldup against a united host such as a band mothers in an apartment

supervisors, advisors, and the like. Hold a monthly meeting where problems that concern the children and their mothers are discussed Establish a kindergarten in the house, and a day nursery. These things are possible with little outlay of money, but at the expense of great outlay of brain power There's more ways of killing a cat than choking it with butter, you

Mr. Patri will give personal atteninquiries from parents school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply,

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist. Northwestern University

the main purpose of writing a crit-ical review. But the public's chief few reputable players listed in the concern is enjoyment, usually in-volving suspense. Sometimes a reviewer forgets the public's viewpoint, as seems true in today's case.

CASE O-152: Philip M., aged 19, is a student at the university. "I have a grudge against the newspaper," he announced in class one day when we were discussing

the educational importance of the newspaper as regards the modern Adult Education movement. "It may be a minor point, but it certainly irritates me a great deal. Our paper, for example, has

a woman who reviews current movies and stage plays. "That is all right, except for the face that this dumb reporter re-

veals the plot of the movie which she is discussing.

"Dr. Crane, wouldn't you think that any adult would have enough



Try a little soft soap on your husband and see if it doesn't make sense to let the readers remain in suspense until they have seen the

play for themselves. "These smart aleck reviewers Dear Miss Dix — I am a girl of who get to see a preview or first 15, very beautiful. I want to be a night performance on a free pass who get to see a preview or first portrayal of that plot and then show off by prevailing will never be happy. I have great the outcome of the plot, are simply

write-up to kill the suspense and literary dissections. boys and forget the movie stars, enjoyment of the average reader MARGARET. in this manner. Without suspense, half the value of a book or story is gone. Don't you think so, Dr. Take their advice. It is easier to Crane DIAGNOSIS:

You readers will pretty well agree with Philip, I am sure It is fortunate, moreover, that the average reviewer is not as shortsighted as this girl.

Because movie and theater titles are often so mane and unreveal-

Dramatic critics attend previews | ing, it is almost impossible to pick and first night performances for an interesting movie or play from

> Newspaper dramatic critics render a valuable service by sifting the wheat from the chaff, so to speak, and rating the various plays or movies as to human interest value,

> dramatic virtues, etc. Dangerous Reviewers A great responsibility devolves upon all reviewers, whether of books, musical productions, stage

> plays or the movies, for they often

hold the power to make or break

the success of a stage or publishing The American public has been educated to look for expert advice, not only in medicine and business, but even as to amusements. The Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval is of distinct merit in the

commercial world. A good reviewer's opinion ranks in much the same category as this well established commercial endorsement. But when a reviewer forgets himself, and reveals the outcome of the plot, he merits real

censure. Histrionic skill and other minor qualities may be enjoyable to the average person, even if the plot has been killed, but they are not sufficiently pleasant to offset a movie ticket or price of a book. The suspense is the fundamental

virtue of fiction and drama. The Picture Versus the Frame People are more interested in the picture on the wall than in the frame which carries the picture So, too, they are more thrilled by the suspense and conflict of a strong play or plot than in the technical perfection or flaws in the

Reviewers, however, sometimes become so blase and surfeited with Adams' Pattern 4260 will carry you their job, that they forget this to football games, to classes, to tea talent, but I have never been able joy killers
to get a test made, although I have "If I were an editor, I wouldn't They become enamoured of their fundamental law of psychology, dances, to work, all with candid permit a book review or movie own critical ability and delight in

> The public's chief concern, however, is Does the plot keep us thrilled by suspense? Does it make us alternate between laughter and

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Meet Mr. Lochinvar

YESTERDAY: Locke tells Cecily she won't always be disappointed in him. Laura takes yarn | you?" to Mrs. Brewster's secretary and hears that the Rathbones have left. The day of the dinner party the cook bought raspberries from a strange man.

Chapter 27 UNSUCCESSFUL QUEST Cecily tried to laugh, "Do you know where **e**lse a man could sell

'Cecily, you're not trying to make

"Of course I'm not!" Cecily said

Mrs. Brewster said she'd take per-

"Oh, I'm not worried." Cecily

picked up some booklets. They slip-

ped out of her hands. She bent to

pick them up, decided it was not

possible for her to dissemble any

"Laura, Locke was the man who

"Locke? Well, then-" Laura de-

"No, I don't Cecily. Suppose you

"That's just it-there isn't any-

"You don't think that he'd do

"Laura Atwill, you know I don't!

He . . . he couldn't! Besides, like

Mrs. Brewster, I don't believe any-

"Mrs. Brewster does believe the

pin was stolen," Laura said quietly.

dence to you, Cecily. She's sending

Cecily felt as though the missing

"Thanks for telling me," she said.

She went to the back of the shop

pin were burning a hole in her

'I won't tell anyone, Laura."

'Where are you going, Cecily?"

thing to explain! I was only think-

precated the idea that Cecily was

obviously trying to express.

"Don't you see?"

sold those berries to Mrs. Brewster's

sonal responsibility for you."

longer.

Addıe."

explain?"

that, do you?"

ado over nothing."

for a detective."

verv own pocket.

and put on her coat.

"To find Locke."

her coat off.

two bridesmaids? I would rather have them take these places, but it that many raspberries?" seems rather turned around to me. "Let me see . well, how about Answer: No, it is quite correct to the inn?" said Laura ask your most intimate friend to be "No. it couldn't have been the inn your maid of honor, and the less in-I saw Johnny Elder driving in with timate friend, who has been marhis baskets full myself yesterday ried, to be a bridesmatron. morning. Johnnie always supplies

Mechanically Paying Visits the inn with things like that." Dear Mrs. Post: In the several months I have lived in this neighout that the berry man could have borhood, all the neighbors have gone in there and stolen Lady Rathbeen exceedingly friendly, with the bone's heirloom, are you? How exception of one. She has, howwould he have known it was ever, just left her card at my house. there?" In this most friendly neighborhood, watching and waiting for me to go savagely. "But you must admit that Undoubtedly to some extent we out and then leaving a visiting card things would look pretty bad for write our own price tags We can at my door seems such a punctilihim, if the pin doesn't turn up and only do as much as we think we ous gesture, and one that I think there's no one else to fasten suspicion on' Laura said weakly that it probably would "Only I don't see why I am tempted to do the same thing one day! But regardless of what you should worry about it Cecily Your whole party was cleared when

> Answer: The proper thing for you to begin with is not to accuse vour neighbor of watching through the curtain for an opportunity to leave a card at your empty house unless you have a definite reason for suspecting her of doing something so stupid. After all, if she didn't want to know you, she didn't have to leave a card on you at all! In other words, I think you must be mistaken in your opinion of your neighbor, and if I were you. would return her visit and hope to find her at home.

Office Invitations Dear Mrs. Post: Sixteen office associates are to be invited to my how to sell themselves to their em- wedding. Must I invite their wives in; that Locke ... Locke is a ployers. They don't know how to (and husbands)? Several of the stranger here, and in case . . . just however, are personal in case ... he ought to have a show how good they are, so they friends, but all the others are chance to clear himself' get passed over. They are just the strangers to me. Could it cause men who get in a rut and stay hurt feelings to include these sevthere. And there is little hope for eral wives I know and not the oth-

Answer: If the hour for the wedding is purposely set for half after thing was stolen. It's just a lot of twelve on a Saturday, or a late afternoon hour immediately after closing time, so that your associates can all go together directly "And I'm going to betray a confin't it help? Few people can stand from the office to the wedding-as a delegation from the company as it were—this would be quite all

right. But it would not do at all Why not organize to care for the to expect any of your office friends children on an established sched- to accept an invitation sent to him ule? Appoint leaders, tenders, play (or her) alone, and to start out from home to go to a social function to which his wife (or her husband) is not invited. Mrs. Post is sorry she can no

longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Behavior in Public." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Cover a can of paint that has to do it, dear? I mean, since you been partly used with water stir- were there, wouldn't it be better if ring paint thoroughly before add- I were to go and find him for you?' ing. This will keep paint fresh until it is to be used again.

"You're a lamb, Laura, and you see more than you pretend to, don't "Td be blind not to. I don't blame

you. Cecily. I like him, too." "You don't think he had anything to do with it, do you?"

"I don't know," Laura answered honestly, "Neither of us knows anything about him, after all. But sup- of grasses are seldom attacked by pose you let me speak to him? Have fungus discases, while those lawns you any idea where I'll find him?" built from especially good grades "Yes, he was in while you were out, He said he was going berrying patches of brownness, "Brown over in the patch" She described the place as Locke had described it to her.

Gone

At half-past twelve Cecily began to expect Laura—with Locke, per-

Two small girls came in to buy a book of paper dolls. Cecily got out her stock obligingly and pondered of limited size only. In large brown the problem with her two young patch not all the plants of grass customers.

Automatically, she changed a quarter and gave the girls two in small brown patch, the entire dimes. She couldn't thing in terms infected area is devoid of grass. of nickels and dimes when her Numbers of these small patches apmind was occupied with more personal problems. Half-past one. Two o'clock. Laura

should have had time to find Locke. to tell him and to bring him back. Perhaps they had both gone right on to Mrs. Brewster's. An old gentleman from the inn then the grass desists Large brown

ries, biographies, made no sale, saw small brown patch appears any her first disgruntled customer leave. time during the growing season Where were they? Where was with no apparent cause. Laura? What kind of a girl was Cecily Stuart that she didn't trust her own judgment? Locke was hon-

evasive. At three o'clock Laura came back "What did he say?" Cecily couldi't wait.

est. He was whimsical; he wasn't

"I dìdn't find him " "But he said .. " Cecily didn't finish her sentence.

Laura busied herself with the mail she had brought from the postoffice. "I got so hungry—we had an early breakfast, if you'll remember Young feller took the train to Banight in the imply had to stop and get myself a bite to cat. Have you had

Cecily shook her head. She wasn't interested in talking about food. "He could have gone to some other place, changed his mind. Where else could he have gone, Laura?"

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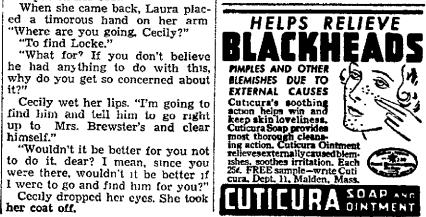
place."

"Bangor," Laura said. "Bangor! What . . . what do you

"Things don't look on the up and up with him, Cecily. I went to the berry patch and he wasn't there. I kept on going, got a lift with the meat man down the North road. I

"Go on.' "Well ... there wasn't anyone

thought I'd leave a note at his



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it a moth-eaten appearance. The first indication of brown patch is a fine cobweblike ring, visible early in the morning before the dew disappears After it is dried the area gets smoky and came in, seeking an historical novel. patch is likely to appear only in Cecily showed him detective sto- periods of humid weather while

> Either of the diseases responds to treatment with a fungicide. Dilute baths of corrosive sublimate will clean up the infections any time during the year. Water well after applying the fungicide.

there, I banged on the door for a few minutes, found it locked and went back to the road. I waited for the meat man to pick me up-he said he'd give me a lift back-and when he came along he said, Nobody home back there. I guess. gor this noon

"Thanks" That was all that Cecily said

In a little while she said. "If you're going to stick around, I think Continued on page 12



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Americans Have a Right to Think of Saving Themselves

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Those who think, as I do, that no issue has as yet arisen to warrant us sending several million American youths to Europe again are was taken to a physician for exbeing taunted with the question: "Are we going to think only of our amination it was determined that skins and our own pockets?" Says another: "This is not a backroom brawl. This is Armageddon." I think it is very much to the point to be thinking



of our skins—at least to be thinking of those Ameri- break the bone and set it correctly. can families whose sons would have to risk their It will be in a cast for several skins. Certainly it is not for us arm chair kibitizers, weeks. safe behind our trusty typewriters, to be lecturing our friends into sending sons to fight in Europe. Neither does it come with good grace from highly

placed New Dealers, who have been so solicitous about the skins of the unemployed and the economic underprivileged, to be so horrified now by the thought of anyone wishing to save his own skin.

I hope sincerely that this time the American people panied him home to his parents, Mrs. Karl Miller and Mrs. Forrest will think about their own skins—about the great Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson in Schaefer were selected to sing a I hope sincerely that this time the American people skin that is America, providentially blessed by a degree of natural isolation from this crazy carnage in Europe, the America which shelters us within a po-

est which hides beneath it.

The Republicans should not be

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ry Schroth and family motored to

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But they tell us this war in Europe is not a backroom brawl. This is Armageddon. Yes. That's what they said before.

Millis." "The Road to War." How Walter Hines Page, our ambassador to Great Britain in the World war, wrote to Woodrow Wilson about the first World war.

It's a death grapple," he said. "All preceding mere 'wars' are not in the same class of events. It means clined to mistake the propaganda son, Sr., Miss Nora and Katherine extermination, not of the people of for the real thing, the selfish inter-Wilkinson, F or e s t Carpenter, either nation, but the utter extermination of the system of either one or the other-English free institutions or German military au-

New They're Insisting This War is Different

And Elihu Root in a rousing speech : "There is no nation on earth, not England, nor France, nor back from France, says: "It is my birthday anniversary Belgium nor Italy nor Russia with opinion that the Republican party grandson, Ralph Frye. a stake greater in the success of should dedicate itself to the task the allies in this (1917) war egainst -not of hoping this country will German mulitarism than the U. S. stay out of war-but of seeing that tained the L.D.R. society of the if we enter this war, we shall it does stay out of war."

be fighting over again the battle of the democracy of England, the alone. democracy of France, the democracy of Italy, and now, God be Miss Evelyn Schroth praised, the great democracy of Russia; fighting for the principle of free self-government against the principle of old-time autocracy and military power."

Still they insist now that this Evelyn remained there to resume present war is different. It isn't an ordinary war. It's a war of ideolo- is Miss Schroth's senior year. She

Well, six weeks ago Hitler was fighting to crush Bolshevism. Now Mrs. Joseph Wieland at their home Hitler and bolshevism are allies in the town of Ellington recently. raged. But the minute it was to several days at the Wieland home. Hitler's advantage to make a deal with bolshevism, he made it. And and Mrs. Robert Schrotn, Paul Beywhat of bolshevism's war against er, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jurek and fascism? Stalin made a deal with Mrs. C. A. Schwab, Stephensville; Hitler because he gets something Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer, Shiocout of it. They both carve up Po- ton; Mr. and Mrs. Will Knapstein, land and ideologies be damned. New London, motored to Sawyer All wars are fought under cru- Lake Monday to spend the week

sading banners which are supposed camping and fishing. to take the carse off the loot that Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, Mr. and the powers are after.

If there is one thing that is com- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lautenschlaeg-pletely synical it is war, and if we er and son and Miss Margaret Casey

Learns Arm Broken Several Weeks After

Being Hurt in Fall Leeman - Marion Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole, a pupil at Sunset school, thought her arm only slightly injured in a fall a couple of weeks ago. When she the bone had been broken above the wirst. Since it had partly healed, it was found necessary to re-

George Olson, who spent the last few months here, returned the first of the week to Marenesco, Mich. where he is employed. Jimmie Johnson, who has been ill here at and Mrs. Martin Olson, accom-Marenesco

Pupils at the Leeman school met erary society. The following offi-Schinke: secretary, Bennie Thompson; treasurer, Calvin Falk. Plans were made to hold the first meeting of the organization Friday, Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, You can find it now in Walter national interests in trying to de- Jr., entertained a group of friends termine our policies during this and neighbors at a corn husking period we are plain suckers. It is bee Saturday evening. Games were part of the game to disguise those played and refreshments served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. interests under high-sounding slo- Fred Brown, Misses Dorothy and gans, but that is the propaganda to lash up the morale. We are in- and Ward Brugger, Thomas Wilkin-Before we old folks begin talking Francis Wilkinson, Miss Joyce Car-George and Arthur Olson, John and about sending other Americans out ter, John Tickler, Jesse and Glenn to do the fighting, let's be sure that | Carter.

something very vital to the future Mrs. Agnes Southard and son safety and security of this country Joslyn were guests at a birthday diner party given Sunday at the Chairman John Hamilton, of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stedjie Republican national committee, just in New London in honor of the Miss Margaret Thompson enter-

Navarino Lutheran church at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. American democracy, along with allowed to occupy that platform all Clarence Thompson Saturday afternoon. A program was given by the members. Those present were Mrs. Bernard Nelson, Mrs. Erling Blom and daughter Joan, Miss Jeanette Returns to University Erickson, the Misses Leona Christianson and Darlene Olson of Galesburg, the Misses Grace Pues, Olga Shuman, Marilyn Nelson, Aletta Roder and Mable Christianson, Mrs. Theodore Christianson and daughter Elaine, Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughters Irene and Sylvia, and son Harvey, of Navarino, and the Misses Esther and Gladys Thompson of Leeman. The next meeting For years the ideological war Mrs. Frank Doughty is spending of the society will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Elaine Christianson in Navarino.

About forty members Christian Endeavor society of the Church of Christ attended a housewarming at the home of the pastor. the Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Martell in Green Bay Friday evening.

attended a picnic given by women of St. Patricks Catholic church at Lebanon Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Casey and family,

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14 Initiated Into Club at Marion

Organization Has Its First Meeting of Autumn

Season

meeting Monday evening, at the city | rett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill. hall. Mrs. L. K. Forrest, president c.' the club, was in charge of the business meeting. A report of the recent flower show was given by Mrs. Forrest Schaefer. An invitation was received from the Iola club to attend a district meeting Oct. 4. The the home of his grandparents, Mr. Marion club also was asked to furnish a number for the program and

The meeting was then turned over Friday afternoon to organize a lit- to the reception committee which included Mesdames J. H. Driessen, cers were elected: President, Louise Lionel Fox, Mike Foley, Joe Miller and L. K. Forrest.

Fourteen new members were initiated into the club with the candle-light ceremony read by Mrs. Karl Miller. Those joining the club were Mesdames R. H. Slater, Elmer Enz. Art Henschel, Stuart Horne, Dan Wulk, H. G. Meyer, H. J. Kruetzman, Gordon Gollnow, G. Lambert, and the Misses Caroline Page, Dorothy Elmer, Adele Wulk and

During the program Mrs. Forrest Schaefer and Mrs. Karl Miller sang the new federation song and Mrs. Peter Moore sang two selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Maes at the piano. Mrs. E. K. Forrest put on a contest of slogans 115 E. College Ave.

Rev. A. A. Bennett, 69, Dies in Cálifornia

Weyauwega -- Word was received Bennett, 69, who died in Long Béach both former pastors of the Metho-Marion-The Marion Federated ed Lawrence college at Appleton Miss Ferne Huth, vice president, Woman's club held its first fall and studied for the Ministry at Gar- conducted the business meeting in He served for years as secretary of the Wisconsin Methodist conference

> waukee and Wevauwega. Surviving is the widow, three business meeting games were playsons, all in California, and one daughter, Mrs. Roxanna Mason of Wauwatosa. Funeral services and cremation took place in California. and historical facts in the form of

Clintonville, Wisconsin Rapids, Mil-

spelling bee. The committee then served buffet luncheon with Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Foley pouring the coffee. The club will hold its next meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 16.

56 Persons Present at Luther League Meeting

Seymour-Fifty-six young people here of the death of the Rev. A. A. attended the Luther League meeting.

Reprett 69 who died in Long Rinch.

Tuesday evening at the Lutheran Bennett, 69, who died in Long Beach church. Twenty-two were guests, Calif. on Sept 15. A. A. Bennett and several of which joined the League. his father William Bennett were Miss Elaine Kailhofer led the discussion on "The Worker and his Future." The discussion was condist Episcopal church. He attend- tinued by the Rev. T. O. Ohlrogge. the absence of the president. It was decided that the organization sell Lutheran Standards and Christmas and held pastorates at Oshkosh seals again this year. Two teams Clintonville Wisconsin Rapids Mil. will be organized for this purpose and the losing side will entertain the winners at a banquet. After the

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ed and lunch was served by Miss League State convention Saturday and Sunday at Oshkosh.

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Jane Houts, Chicago.

The Kappa Delta Delta trio sang sorority songs, and K. D. facts were two of Mr. and Mrs. Landers will interspersed throughout the program. Russian tea was served in the studio. Miss Margaret Nebergall. South Bend, Ind., was chairman of wankee and have lived on route 1.

A style show depicting the women on recent magazine covers entertained rushees of Alpha Chi Omega at that sorority's magazine party Wednesday afternoon at the T. N. Barrows home. The models were Miss Dorothy Brown, Milwaukee, in furs; Miss Marie Illingworth. Niagara, in a wedding gown; Miss Janet Blumer, Monroe, in a sports dress; Miss Margaret Muenchow, Milwaukee, in a slinky red dress worn by a model on the cover of a detective magaizne; Miss Betty Brown, Appleton, in a sports cos-Omega girl; Miss Ruth Schroeter, lin, Proctor, Minn., in a business month. A contest of magazine slogans also was included in the program. Miss Lois Hubin, Plymouth. was in charge of arrangements for the party, and during the style show read a story appropriate to the occasion. Favors were little magazines containing sorority



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be held Sunday afternoon and evening at their home.

Mae Bartman Feted at

Mrs. August Trettin. 523 W. The workers include Mrs C. G Appleton, in a sports costing the Alpha Chi at a dessert bridge party and linen Mrs. George Buesing. Mrs. John Mrs. C. E. Mullen. Omega girl; Miss Ruth Schroeter, shower Wednesday night at her Trautmann, Mrs. Herb Heilig, Mrs. Manitowoc, and Miss Marion Conk-home in honor of Miss Mae Bart-Charles Seaborne, Mrs. T. E. Orbilin, Proctor, Minn., in a business suit. As each guest entered the house she was given a magazine sheet which she ripped to represent in some way her birthday month. A contest of magazine sleet.

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Mrs. Warren Sager. Mrs. S. A. Konz. Mrs. Warren Sager, Mrs. S. A. Konz, Mrs. C. O. Christopherson and Miss Myrtle Farrell.

> Rummage Sale Sat., 9 A. M. Legion Club House.

sha; Miss Ruth Gray, Chicago; and Miss Barbara Rounds, Appleton. Kappa Delta sorority entertained at a gipsy tea the same afternoon at Hamar Union, where the second picture in the top row was taken. As one of the tables were, left to right, Miss Elizabeth Hotchkiss, Milwaukee; Miss Catherine Roemer, Appleton; Miss Alyce Jane De Long, Ap-Guests at the Alpha Chi Omega Japanese party Tuesday afternoon were given sandals to replace their shoes and sat on the floor Japanese fashion to drink their tea. Shown in the third picture with two of their hostesses, who were dressed in Japanese costumes, the girls on the floor are, left to right, Miss Mary Louise Ward, Evanston, Miss Laura Fretz, New York City. and Miss Barbara Boyce, Wanwatosa. Kneeling

upper right are, left to right, Miss Grada De More, Oak Park, Miss Georgia Bettinghaus, Springfield, Ill.; Miss Ann Pelton, Appleton; and Miss acted as mistress of ceremonies for route 1, Appleton, were surprised by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landers,

Appleton, ever since. Mrs. Landers. formerly Miss Alice Thompson, Milwaukee, is a sister of Alderman Thompson of Milwaukee, and Mr Landers was born on the farm where he now resides. They have five children, Mrs. Harry Long and

Party, Linen Shower another year.

Ruth Ragland, Elmhurst, III. Pi Phi Gamma sorority, Pi Beta Phi petitioning group, entertained at a Scotch plaid party yesterday afternoon at Hamar Union, which ex-

In Girl Scout

son, Mrs. E. A. Knoke, Mrs. R. L.

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Mrs. Arthur Bunks, Mrs. W. R.
Challoner, Mrs. L. M. Howser, Mrs.
H. E. Helbling, Mrs. J. N. Fisher,
Mrs. Glidde, Grant Mrs. VER 60 Appleton women are devoting most of their time during the next two weeks to James Landers. Appleton; Mrs. Ed helping conduct the annual finan-Heinritz, Mrs. H. L. Playman, Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. Woods. Neenah: cial drive of Appleton Girl Scout R M. Atcherson, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, and Thomas Landers Milwaukee. council, in order that the program Mrs. L S. Wolfe, Mrs. Dan Courtof activities for local Girls Scouts Joseph N. Garvey. Mrs. E C Hiland Brownies may continue for fert. Mrs. Basil McKenzie, Mrs

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plains the uniformity of dress in the first picture in the bottom row. The girls are, reading in the usual direction, Miss Peggy Lyons, Champaign, Ill., Miss Bernell Johnson, Huanuni, Bolivia, South America, Miss Charleen Frye, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Miss Mildred Toll, Appleton. Part of the progressive dinner party given Tuesday night by Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, was held at the Congress Gardens. Chinese restaurant, where the center picture in the bottom row was taken. Grouped around the table are, left to right, Miss Helen Welch, Janesville; Miss Andrea Stephenson, Evanston; Miss Marjorie Patterson, Appleton; Miss Dorothy Evans. Delavan, Wis.; and Miss Marie Laabs, Wisconsin Dells. A carnival, replete with fortune teller and all, was given Wednesday afternoon by Delta Gamma sorority at Memorial Presbyterian courch. Miss Mary Mueller, Green Bay, left, is reading Miss Kay Gilbert's hand, while Miss Bernice Bleick, Appleton, Miss Clo Mary Bennison, Minneapolis, and Miss Genevieve Petersen, Chicago, left to right, look on. Miss Gilbert is from Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photos)

On their way to the Alpha Delta Pi farmerette party Wednesday afternoon at All Saints hall, the girls in overalls, jeans and straw hats at the

man rushees busy since the opening teas Sunday. Evidence of the variety of entertainment are these pictures, each taken at a different sorovity's

party. Some of the cast for "Cornz-a-poppin," comic opera presented by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at its rushing party Tuesday afternoon at Rus-

sell Sage hall are shown in the first picture in the top row. Left to right are Miss Jean Doerr, Lake Forest, Ill.; Miss Kay Tuchscherer, Mena-

behind them is Miss Betty McNichol, Racine. Standing are Miss Janet Blumer, Monroe, and Miss Lois Hubin, Plymouth.

Watson, Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Miss salt. Salt will cause those little ver. Inspect the "good silver" be-

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The first major event will be a Mrs. George Kuehnel.

dessert bridge party for auxiliary members and their friends at 2 Convention Fund o'clock next Monday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. Members of the committee met last night Since Appleton council, United at the home of Mrs. Leslie Pease,

yea". Mrs. George Buth is ert. Mrs. A A. Krueger, Mrs. George Nolting, Mrs John Bonini, Mrs. L.

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take place at 6 o'clock Friday night.

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planned by Ladies Aid society of

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were made at the meeting of the

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sted and Mrs. F. A. W Hammond.

of the bridge games.

traveling prize, and Miss Theresa

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going to Mrs. George Busch, Mrs.

Ora Wunderlich and Mrs. John Mol-

lineau. Mrs. Mollineau will be host-

ess to the club next Tuesday at

When the Variety club met Wed-

The Appleton Lions club auxiliary

had its first fall meeting in the form

of a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge

party Wednesday afternoon at Butte

des Moris Golf club. Twenty-two

women were present Arrangements

for the affair had been made by

Little Wolf Betrothed

Mrs. Caroline Mueshke of Little

Wolf has announced the approach-

ing marriage of her daughter, Lorraine Schwandt, to Lester Vaughan.

The wedding will take place Satur-

day. A miscellaneous shower and

dance in honor of the couple will

be held in the Bear Lake pavilion

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ner home on E Circle street.

M ISS RUBY MERICLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mericle, Wausau, became the bride of George Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Springer 724 N. Fair street, in a ceremony performed at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Therese church, the Rev. M. A. Hauch reading the nuptial mass. Attendants were Miss Florence Sneigoski and Miss Rose Schultz, both of Wausau, Francis Mericle, Wausau, brother of the bride, and Orville Kloes, Appleton.

During the ceremony the choir sang "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy,"
"Jesus, My Lord, My All," and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother."

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents to about 50 guests. A reception followed.

After a wedding trip to Milwaukee the couple will live with the bridegroom's parents. Mr. Springer is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Kimberly, and the bride was employed at Winkelman's Department store, Wausau.

Stecker-Bloedorn

In a ceremony performed at o'clock this afternoon at Trinity turn from a wedding trip to Canada, Lutheran church, Rantoul, Miss Resina Stecker, daughter of Mrs. Mary tonville. Stecker, Chilton, became the bride of Norbert O. Bloedorn, son of Mrs Marie Bloedorn, Brillion. The Rev. $D.A.R.\ Unit$ Marie Bloedorn, Brillion. The Rev. ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Steck-er, Chilton, as maid of honor, and the bridegroom by Henry Braun, Brillión, as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. A 5 o'clock dinner will be served there to the immediate famlies of the bride and bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Bloedorn will go to the southern states on their honeymoon. They will be at home after Dec. 1 with the bridegroom's mother on Columbus avenue, Brillion. The bridegroom is a painter and wood worker.

Driessen-Schumacher

"Miss Margaret Driessen, daughter B. Davis. of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Driessen, route 1. Kaukauna, and Robert Mrs. E. L. Bolton, chairman, Mrs. Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loveland, Mrs. C. D. Neidhold, Henry Gloudemans, route 4, Ap. Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. John R. Duval. Henry Gloudemans, route 4. Appleton, were married at 8 o'clock Mrs. Alice W. Jones, Mrs. A. C. this morning at St. John church, Lindsay of Manawa, Mrs. L. L. Al-Little Chute. The ceremony was ple was Miss Marion Schumacher Wegner, 819 W. Commercial street. ored at a dance at the Nitingal? Mr and Mrs. Homer Benton will ballroom Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher be host and hostess at Riverview England. will reside in Little Chuie after a Country club's weekly buffet suptrip to the western states

VanHarpen-Polkey

Of interest to Neenah residents is announcement of the marriage; of Miss Mildred VanHarpen, 105 W. Forest avenue, Neepah, and Daie Polkey, Escanaba, Mich. which took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning Sept. 16, in St. Joseph's, ig Mrs Andrew Mueller won the can come and get it. church, Oconto. The Rev. L. C. Becker read the service Miss Alica, Haag, the special prize. The next Van Harpen, Chicago, was her sis-, meeting will be held Oct. 4 at Mrs ter's bridesmaid and Donald Polkey. Escanaba, Mich., was his brother's street. best man. The wedding breakfast was served 30 guests at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. Kehl in Oconto. After a trip through Michigan and Canada, the young couple will make their home in Escanaba. Mrs Polkey made her home with her sister, Mrs. Roy Schramm. during her stay in Neenah. She was employed at the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Knorr-Sachs

Miss Lenora Knorr, daughter of were won by Mrs. Gust Hersekorn Mr. and Mrs. August Knorr, route and Mrs. Norman Brauer. In two I. Black Creek, and Elmer Sachs, weeks the club will meet with Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sachs, Hersekorn, W. Eighth street, route 1, Seymour, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creck, by the Rev. J. C Masch.

The attendants were Miss Helen Knobloh, Miss Helen Knorr, cousin of the bride, Miss Lillian Schultz, Raymond and Marvin Knorr, brothers of the bride, and Earl Bold* The flower girls were Irma Tetzlaff and Elaine Hanke

A reception followed at the home of the bride. They will make their home on the bridegroom's farm at Seymour.

Dunbar-Steffen

Mrs. Abbie Dunbar, Weyauwega, has announced the marriage of her caughter. Pearl, to Edward Steffen of Fond du Lac. The wedding took place at Dubuque, Iowa, Sept. 2. Miss Dunbar, a former Weyauwega tesident, attended Weyauwega High

Harriet Brittain Wed at Cleveland

Aunouncement has been received in Appleton of the marriage of Miss Harriet Brittain, a member of the secretarial staff of the Institute of Papa" Chemistry for the last five years and William Schroeder, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Sr., Manitowoc, which took place Monday noon at Cleveland Ohio. The bride's mother, Mrs Gus Kuglin, who was returning to her home in Florida from a visit in Wisconsin, was present for the cere-

Mr.: Schroeder who left Appleton in Jane to reside in New York, formerly lived at 738 E. Eldorado stree. Appleton. She is a graduate of Lawrence college and a member of Phi Mu sorority, Mr. Schroeder, a graduate of the University of Min-

mony Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder plan



problem of the United States in present world affairs from a viewassociate professor of government at will be devoted to sports for wom-Lawrence college, to members of the board of directors of the Appleton League of Women Voters which met last night at the Y. M. C. A.

we have done or nothing we can do will be true neutrality. We should stop using the word neutrality since it doesn't mean anything anyway. the present law changed for three reasons, one, because they believe a change is a first step toward war. to attend.

president. In answer to the popular belief Mrs. James C. Huffman, above, that a change in the present neu-Arnold Knapp, Leeman, and her

cash and carry policy using only foreign ships to carry goods and keeping our ships out of danger

"There are dangers in both neutrality stands. Under the cash and, carry policy it is only one step left a week ago to resume his studgoods are loaded, and even factories where they are made. Yet if we don't change the law." he explained. "the war will drag out year after year until our foreign markets Town Trotters Club and customers are destroyed which

Dr. Du Shane explained why the guns to Canada because that na- Spring street. Those present were tion is at war with Germany, yet Mrs John Goehler, Mrs. Norman performed by the Very Rev. John What-Not club met Wednesday we can send guns to Italy, allied La Marr. Mrs Frank Polzin, Mrs J. Sprangers and the attending cou- evening at the home of Mrs. Melvin with Germany. We are unable to Earl Goehler, Mrs. Ray Housek and of Little Chuic, sister of the bride- Bridge was played, the honors go- time can help a country whose al- Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. groom, and Joseph Wilz of Menasha ing to Mrs. Urban Marr and Mrs. liance we don't favor. England and John Goehler and Mrs. La Marr, Tuesday afternoon at the nome of groom, and Joseph Wilz of Menasha ing to Mrs. Urban Marr and Mrs. liance we don't favor. England and John Goehler and Mrs. La Marr, Mrs. E. L. Small, 308 W. Prospect Following the ceremony a wedding Herman Lueck. Miss Ethely in France say we aren't being neutral 'and the traveling prize went to Mrs. dinner was served to about 60 Schimke was appointed treasurer of We ship copper, lead, oil and wheat Gerard.

> We are just as likely to get drag- street Mark Callin, Jr., will be in charge ged into war by selling raw materials as by selling munitions, the speaker said. Tip-Top club met last night at

The proposal Roose, eli has made the home of Mrs. Roland Haase, E so far is to place munitions, air- and finish it up like the last war, sionary group of St. John Evangeli- lic. Randall street. Winners at cards craft and such back on the same were Mrs. Joseph Haag, Mrs. J. J basis that oil, copper and other Doerfler and Mrs. Lawrence Sel- goods has in trade with nations who

Should Be Self-Centered

interest to maintain our own liberties, Dr. DuShane said He pointed a basis of selfishness, what Germany is fighting for is self-interthat it is safer for Britain to control the seas rather than German submarines, but not enough to go to war about it. If that sentiment changes, we'll go to war, law or

want to.

Dr. Du Shane discussed how to answer those people who are fatal-

Yom Kippur to Education Building Local alumni of Valparaiso university have received word that the new health and physical education building of Valparaiso university will be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 8. The new building is located Begin Friday OM KIPPUR, the Day of

S TOP thinking in terms of "neu-trality" and try to look at the on a large lot adjacent to Brown field, the university athletic field. and contains courts for basketball Jewish calendar, will be observed and other indoor sports, and also point of national self-interest, was provides facilities for instruction in by the three Jewish congregations, the advice of Dr. Donald Du Shane, physical education. One section Montefiore, beginning Friday evening and continuing through Satur-

Valparaiso U. Will

Dedicate Physical

The total cost of the building and equipment will be about \$120,000, and of this amount \$100,000 already has been raised, according to uniity," Dr. Du Shane said, "Nothing versity officials. Dedication exercises will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president emeritus, and Dr. O. C. Kreinheder, former president, will participate.

Ralph Bohl, Appleton, a 1939 graduate of Valparaiso, is planning

New England Family Makes Appleton Visit

M R. AND MRS. John Coppens and their son, John, Jr, Madawaska, Maine, are visiting with relatives in Appleton and Kimberly. Mrs. Coppens is the former Miss Linda King of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bedison, Council Bluffs, Iowa, have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and again Saturday morning and "The temper of the American Mrs. Ted Finnegan, 120 E. Spruce throughout the day until sundown.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 Moses Montefiore congregation for S. Alton court, have returned from Saturday night at Castle hall. Mrs. Chicago, where they took their E Nadel is chairman, assisted by younger son. Wendal, so that he Mrs. Walter Rosenzweig, Mrs. Joacademy at Lake Geneva, where pected from Green Bay, Oshkosh he will be a sophomore this year, and Manitowoc. ies at Dartmouth college. Hanover N. H., where he will be a junior

Resumes Activities

Town Trotters club resumed 112 vices" present law was not true neutrality. meetings after the summer vacation using recent conflicts as examples Wednesday afternoon at the home He pointed out that we can't send of Mrs. Harold Christen, 913 W. help our neighbor and at the same Mrs. Walter Gerard of Menasha

the home of Mrs. La Marr, N. Clark:

ing it. He brought out answers to August, gave a report on its ses- show movies of his trip to Labrathose who say we'll have to go over sions at the meeting of the Mis- dor. This will be open to the pubthose who say we'll have to go into war if things go the wrong way. democracy the last time, we accomplished nothing the last time. Then he asked, why must we eventually enter the war? In answer he pointed out that if all Europe sank under the seas we'd feel sorry for the catastrophe, but we would get along without them

neutrality measure which is based on the ideas that the last war was Lutz home for cards caused by munitions makers seeking profits and banking interests seeking to protect their loans. These are misinterpretations according to Lutz and Mrs. Bee Bilodeau Dr Du Shane, which led to the proposals to keep us out of war by outlawing munitions to belligerent and possibly South America if we and keeping citizens off ships that the last of a series of card parties row will assist him. Cards will be-· might be sunk.

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Observance of Appleton Contract Association Will Map Season's Plans

The Appleton Contract Bridge association will have a meeting and preliminary game at 7:30 Monday night at the Elks club to organize for the coming season. Letters have been sent to 150 prospective players in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha and any others interested in the Beth Israel, Temple Zion and Moses tournament sponsored by the organization weekly during the fall, winter and spring months will be welday. The day is kept as one of come to attend this preliminary

Dr. George Massart is president of William B. Silverman, a student the association. Assisting him is a at the Hebrov Union college at committee composed of David Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been Smith, Burton Manser, John Neller, conducting New Year services for H. A. De Baufer, E. J. Van Vonderthe Reformed congregation, Temen and Mark Catlin, Jr. ple Zion, will remain to conduct

Unless other action is taken at Your Kippur services which begin the greliminary session, tournament at 7.30 Friday evening. There will play will begin at 7:30 the following be services also at 10 o'clock Saturday, a memorial service at 2 club. Duplicate board play will be c'clock in the afternoon and the used. National rating points again closing services at sundown. Miss Maude Harwood and Mrs. Guy be eligible for master points in corwill be issued to winners, who will Warner will sing vocal solos for the tests conducted under the super-At Beth Israel synagog A. L. Jacobson and Dave Schlimovitz will have charge of the Yom Kippur services which begin at 6:30 Friday evening. There will be regular services at 6:30 Friday tion's tenth season.

Vision of the American Contract nah auxiliary has been invited to attend. Mrs. Roy Austin will be chairman tional tournaments.

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Christian Scientist

Thomas E. Hurley, C. S. B., Louis-ille, Ky., a member of the board of ville, Ky., a member of the board of A class of 92 candidates was init-lectureship of The Mother Church listed into Fraternal Order of Eagles The First Church of Christ, Scien- at a meeting last night at Eagle tist, in Boston, Mass, will give a hall which was attended by about free lecture at 8:15 Friday night at 250 persons. The Green Bay degree Lawrence Memorial chapel. H's team put on the work and guests subject will be 'Christian Science-The Science of True Selfhood'

Kiwanis Club Tests Its Singing Ability

The Appleton Kiwanis club at its noon luncheon yesterday noon in the Conway hotel practiced up for the division Kiwanis songfest which will be held the night of Oct. 10 Plans for celebrating the tentil at Oshkosh.

An informal discussion of United States neutrality was held at the

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenses

Marth, postor read an article enwere filed this morning at the office titled 'Twelve Reasons Why Luof John E. Hantschel. Outagamie county clerk, by the following couples: Herman Fenske, Appleton, and Lucille Whitefoot, Appleton; Robert Mary Emrich was won by Mrs. Schreiter, Appleton, and Ruth Clancy, Neenah.

Plans for a wiener roast next Try this for luncheon, supper or Wednesday afternoon at Erb park a snack. Put hot broiled mushwere made at the meeting of Circle 7 of First Congregational church Top with browned or broiled ba-Tuesday afternoon at the home of con strips and surround with a savory, cheese sauce.

evenue The group also discussed fuests at the Driessen home. In the the club. The group will meet next to England and so far as Germany. Mrs. La Marr was elected secretive bazaar. Nov. 21. Twenty-five cal and Reformed church Wednessen were present. In two day night at the home of Mrs. Alafter which the couple will be hon
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traband. In turn all goods we send were made for a dinner-dance Oct weeks the circle will meet with its.

The members continued work on to Germany, even though not muni- 1 at Terrace Gardens. The next captain, Mrs. Famile Spencer. 711 The members continued work on tions, are regarded as contraband by regular meeting will be Oct. 4 at E. Franklin street. ing for Madeline island and Black Miss Helen Filz, who attended the River Falls missions.

summer missionary conference at | For the next meeting Oct. 18 at istic about the war and our enter- Mission House college, Plymouth, in the church Karl M. Haugen will Phone 3131

what good will it do for us to enter the war? he asked We didn't save democracy the last time we are the war? The last time was a save democracy the last time we are the last ti - Observed at Family Dinner

R and Mrs. Orville Lutz 225 afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes
N. Meade street, entertained for the day were won at schafskopf day night at Copper Kettle restaur- Mainer and at bridge by Mrs James Dr. Du Shane presented the his- ant in observance of their thirty- Monaghan and Mrs. Bell The spetory and background of the present fourth wedding anniversary. After cial prize was won by Mrs. Tillie the dinner the group went to the Wichman. Seven tables were in

Those present were Mr and Mrs. next Wednesday. Robert Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verrier, Herbert Lutz, Miss Helen

of St. Therese church Wednesday start at 9.

at a family dinner Wednes- by Tom Hayes and Mrs. Frank play. A new series will begin

A public card party and dance will be given by Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows. Friday evening. The grand prize at schafskopf Sept. 29, at Odd Fellow hall. Maywas won by Mrs. Henry West and nard Fields will be chairman and given by Christian Mothers society gin at 8 o'clock and dancing will

type crust topped with fluffy meringue.

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Mrs. Lucia Is Elected Head Of Auxiliary

Wednesday afternoon at the home street Mrs. John McLaughlin was reelected vice president, Mrs. William Hillman was named secretary and Mrs. Emerson Turney was returned to office as treasurer.

The next meeting will be Oct. 5 at he home of Mrs. Elmer Brockman, 621'N Center street.

Mrs Julius Lenz, Mrs. John: Brandt and Mrs. A. J. Kranhold won prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. Frank Gosha a special prize at the Monday evening, Oct. 2, at the Elks social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Four tables were in play. Next Wednesday a business and social meeting will be held at 7:30 in the evening, and the Neevision of the American Contract nah auxiliary has been invited to

the branch at 8 o'clock Friday night in the church parlors Friends of To Lecture at Chapel the members have been invited to

were present from Oshkosh, Fond seated as master councilor. Election du Lac. Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna. Shawano and Green Bay. Michael Gaffney, Fond du Lac. fices will take place also.

Rebekahs Celebrate Anniversary of Lodge

A debate pertaining to the lodge featured the program presented Wednesday night at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge in celebration of the lodge's eighty-eighth birthday anniversary. The meeting was held at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. RS. JOSEPH LUCIA was chosen president of ladge and Mrs. Amelia Finkle upheld the auxiliary to Wisconsin Paud affurmative side, and Mrs. Harold Firemen's association at a meeting Thurber, Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. Josephine Burhans, the negaof Mrs. Louis Hintz, 533 N. State of the committee in charge of the program, which also included two songs by Mrs, Harold Thurber and Mrs. Vera Blakeslee. At the business session the lodge made arrangements for the weekly card party it will sponsor Monday after-noon at Odd Fellow hall.

Wilma Cotter Will be

Bride of Menasha Mar Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotter 230 S. Telulah avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Raymond Butelewski, son ci Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butelewski, 540 Third street, Menasha. No date has been set for the wedding. state president of Eagles, was the

main speaker, reviewing the work of Eagles in recent years as to legislation, and Paul Herwig, Milwaukee, deputy auditor, was present and spoke briefly. Presidents of tertain following the meeting of neighboring aeries gave short talks Arrangements were made for beginning the weekly card parties for the season at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the hall. Schafskopf and dice will be played.

Public installation of officers of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, will take place at a meeting at 7:15 this evening at Masonic temple. Robert Detiman will be of several officers to fill places of those who could not accept the of-

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Women Voters War Problem

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This feeling is an expression of un-certainty together with a lack of knowledge and a lack of trust of the

marriage Wednesday morning at St. country, Dr. Du Shane said that this Rose Catholic church, Clintonville. country will go to war only if our She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. present feelings toward war change No proposal the president has husband is the son of William Hutf- made so far will take us into war. man, Clintonville. When they re- he stated, and there should be no objection to changing our present neutrality stand provided we keep safeguards such as maintaining a

people has jelled," Dr. Du Shane "More than 80 per cent of the people want England and France Torrey Home the people want England and France to win the war, about the same per cent blame Germany for the present European conflict but at the same time even a larger per cent Daughters of the American of American people want us to stay Chicago to Norwestern Military lofsky Out-of-town guests are ex-

fall meeting Friday afternoon at the Franklin street. A 1 o'clock luncheon will precede the program, Mrs. Sara Baker will give a 10-minute talk on "National Defense" and Mrs. C. D. Neidhold will review "Old Forts and Real People," by Susan will gain us nothing"

per and bridge party Friday night.

We should be self-centered in our Joseph Haag's home, N Bennett out that what Russia is doing is on bridge club Tuesday night at her est. England and France are fighting to stop a potential menace to home on W. Harris street, prizes their futures in Europe We feel

nesday afternoon at the home of we'll look after our own interests We'll be smart, he asserted, if Mrs. Ed Reider W. Spring street, and make ourselves strong enough the members sewed. Special prizes to defend ourselves North America nations, loans to foreign nations at bridge by Mrs Walter Bell at Walter Nissen and William Dame-

full, rich, delicious. 2. Tender Young Leaves—and luscious, flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet.

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Lipton's Tea GREEN OR BLACK

Registration at Lawrence College **Shows Gain of 42**

686 Students are Enroled. Compared With 644 Last Year

Forty-two more students are enroled at Lawrence college this year than at the some time last fall, according to registration figures released yesterday by Dean John S.

The figures are not final, Dean Millis pointed out, for registration will not close until Saturday, Sept. 30. Any subsequent changes, however, would be of minor nature.

A total of 686 students now are registered at the school, compared with last year's enrolment of 644. The increase in men at the college is almost identical with the total gain in the student body, it was pointed out. There are 40 more men on the campus this year than at the start of the 1938 fall semester. In the college proper, there are

57 upperclassmen and 250 freshen, a total of 607. Added to this as the group of 79 Lawrence Conservatory of Music students, which gives a total of 686. This year's freshman class num-

bers 250, contrasted with 212 last year, Dean Millis reported. The Conservatory had 77 students last

Among upperclassmen, there are 195 men and 162 women. In the freshman class, there are 123 men and 127 women. The conservatory has 29 men and 50 women

Classes at Lawrence college started Wednesday of this week.

Research Expert To Give Lecture

Dr. Phillips Thomas Talks Tomorrow Night on Electricity

Wonders of modern electrical derelopment will be demonstrated by Dr. Phillips Thomas of the Westinghouse research laboratories at fusion. 7:30 tomorrow night in Morgan

equipment to demonstrate during train for Bangor. his lecture, which is open to the public. He is being brought to Ap- his laughing mouth, his gay mock-

How dust and smoke particles can be electrically charged and cap- like that? She knew him well tured out of the air, the new light- enough to love him, but she knew ing technique of "mood control," nothing else of him. He came out blue light, made in a finger-sized of the blue — Mr. Lochinvar — and, lamp, which casts a brilliance equal for all she knew, he might have to one-fifth the sun's surface bright- been anything before he came into day, Miz St'rt. Expectin' someness—these are some of the demon-strations which Dr. Thomas will Raffles. Tony had said, "Do I look



PLAY IN 'DUST BE MY DESTINY'

An emotional experience seldom encountered within the walls of a theatre is provided by the new Warner Bros. picture, "DUST BE MY DESTINY," which will open at the Appleton Theatre on Saturday, Sep-

The superb playing of the film's two young stars. John Garfield and Priscilla Lane, makes it an intensely moving piece of drama. They bring to their portrayals such sincerity, such vivid truthfulness, such understanding of the characters they are creating that you will be utterly convinced of their reality.

"Stop, Look and Love," a merry-go-round of slap-happy romance, starring Jean Rogers and William Frawley, will be the companion feature.

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

Continued from page 8 I'll go on home and get something

Welter Of Confusion

When Cecily Stuart left her shop, couldn't have got a morsel past the lump in her throat. The nectar and ambrosia of the gods would have tasted like ashes in her mouth.

The taste of ashes was already there. The inanimate dust of them was in her heart. The gray film of them covered her mind, shutting out all thinking processes. Her mind was a welter of con-

What had Locke to do with the

The memory of his clear eyes, nine at night. pleton by the Appleton Chamber ery, rose before her eyes. A man like that couldn't do such a thing. But what did she know of a man

let your money's worth?

like Raffles?"

Why ... even if you could

get an ordinary oil burner

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Mr. Raffles was a smooth sort of person and Locke was smooth.

"If only Doug were here, he'd know," she said to herself, thinking that there was no one in whom she was not going to Darelea to get she could confide, no one to tell bite of lunch as she said. She her what he thought of Locke, no one who knew him.

There was Laura-Cecily found her feet carrying her not toward Darelea but toward the railroad station. Perhaps the meat man-whoever he was-had been mistaken. There were other people who could have taken the

noon train. The railroad station slumbered in the mid-afternoon lethargy of missing pin? He wasn't guilty of all small stations. There were no Dr. Thomas, who will be intro- stealing it! Yet he had gone away, signs of life in the dusty interior. duced by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., He had told her that he was going There were only two trains a day. will have about 3,500 pounds of berrying. Instead, he had taken a The noon train for Bangor and the incoming train which arrived at

"Yoo-hoo!" Cecily called experimentally.

Joe Wilson popped an inquisitive head through the baggageroom door, shifted his tobacco from one side of his mouth to the other and touched his cap.

'Ain't nuthin' come fer you to-

"Ye-es," Cecily said, glad for an excuse for conversation. "Maybe

it'll come tomorrow. How's busi-"Ain't nobody takin' the noon train out of here in three days." ness. Joe?'

Cecily's heart zoomed up in her "Ain't so good. Nobody travels on trains no more. Seems like ev- throat. erybody comes to Vickersport "'Cepting them high-falutin' comes in their own automobiles folks from Toronto come to visit and the rest of em comes in buss. Miz Brewster. They went off to-

'Nothing will ever take the place of the train," Cecily pronounced all the customers you have?"

"That's what I tell 'em, but don't make no difference, it seems." "There's been a number of shortstaying guests at the inn. Don't they travel on trains?" She thought: I'll lead up to it so that Joe won't

be suspicious. "Nope," he answered dolefully,

"Goodness!" Cecily clucked in her throat. "How can the road afford to keep a station like this if that's

"There was that other young feller. The one that has the Soderson place down the North road." Cecily's heart sank painfully

Continued tomorrow.

Stop for Arterials

Report German U-Boat Fired Across Bow of U. S. Freighter ship's papers and cargo, the officer lined up passengers and made a

New York (P)-A German sub-sailors who boarded the freighter marine fired a shot across the bow Self said. of the American freighter Wacosta Sept. 9 near the Irish coast because of a misunderstanding, the master of the American vessel said when it arrived Wednesday.

Captain George R. Self said he did not understand the submarine's blinker signal to heave to and before he could consult his code book the shot was fired.

costa were treated cordially by the because his signal was disregarded, ed and apparently suffered no ill submarine officer and three of his He said it was given in the interna- effects.

Prof. Charles Wharton Stork C. Harcum Junior college, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and a survivor of the sinking of the Athenia, acted as interpreter. | if someone took a piece of jour southern coast? You would not like The Germans were stern when

travelers credited Stork with making it rather a pleasant visit. "The officer was definitely The 24 passengers aboard the Wa- Stork. "At first he seemed peeved the last occasion, he soon recover-

they first came aboard but fellow-

tional code and in English. When he left, he said 'I'll see you at a tes dance in New York.'" After satisfying himself as to the speech which Stork translated as

"I regret to have detained you but this is war. We did not want to go to war with England but we were forced. What would you think

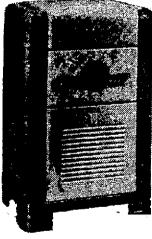
Kenton, O. -(3)- Charles Brown has been struck by lightning four gentleman and society man," said times. Knocked unconscious on



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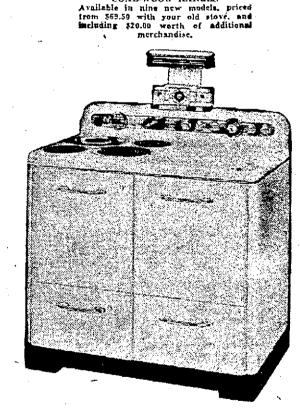
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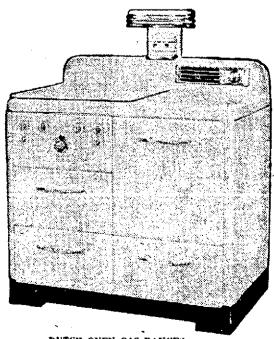
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Cross Purposes are Twisting European Mess Out of Shape

New York-The human race day by day becomes more remindful o the wrestler who, in an enormous confusion of moist and slippery meat, clamped a toe hold on a foot which happened into his grasp and, to the tune of his own agonized whinnies, continued to twist until he broke his

Thus the Irish echo of New York reports that on a recent evening in Belfast rebels against the "foul oppressor" in Buckingham palace expressed their sympathy with the enemies of the British empire by converting an air raid blackout into a fiasco of bonfires and rockets. They filled old motor tires with paper soaked in gasoline, hung them on the crossarms of the blacked-out street lamps and set them afire in a gesture of sympathy for any nazi bomber who might havé happened that way.

The grievances of the Catholic, or free state, Irish against the British empire are famous the world over, and any attempt to outlaw them on the ground of antiquity can be destroyed by citations from the record of the Black and Tans, as brutal a crew as ever dragged a Jew from his family midst in Germany and beat him to death



. It seems impossible that the spying of the Gestapo in Czechoslovakia or Poland was any more treacherous or the cruelty of those terrorists any more vile than that of his late majesty's riff-raff in the days after

just doesn't make sense, to which

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one may add, "Thank God!"

ture of the exhibition

the war to safeguard minorities. the most harmonious co-operation. Yet, in their efforts to sabotage the British war against Hitler, such And, finally, although there are Irish rebel spirits unavoidably, if three million Jews in Poland, Stareluctantly, place themselves on the side of another tyrant who is at his ignores them as an oppressed pleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, and least equally fiendish in his oppres- minority or a minority soon to be sion of proud, honorable peoples oppressed, and put in a claim for who are, largely co-religionists of only the White Russians and Ukran-As Hugh Johnson often says, i

It were juvenile indeed to say that the British in this present war are fighting to avenge Hitler's crimes against the Catholic Bohemians and Poles, but at least they are fighting the man and the system. And if Irish opposition through sabotage and spying against British shipping and the fleet should finally turn out to be exactly the factor which defeated the British and French, then Ireland would win her last degree of freedom at the expense of two of the small but equally decent religious and longsuffering peo-

ples not very far away. Can't Endorse One And Not The Other

Nevertheless, the opportune time to kick an oppressor is when he is wholly engaged in fighting someone his own size or bigger, and even though the disorders of the Irish rebels be unofficial, the perpetrators command the same admiration and benevolence that one gives to rebellious Czechs and Poles would be inconsistent to hope that Hitler's victims will always and constantly raise hell, kill his spies and bomb his governing agents in their beds and withhold indorsement of similar conduct by persons similarly placed in Ireland.

Yet such is the sentiment of the American people, or at least of a government having a mandate from them, that the main and incidental war aims of the British are heartily approved and action hostile to them is not. Therein we find ourelves no more consistent than these Irish who lit up the blackout in Belfast to help the nazi oppressors hek the British oppressors

to be an incorrigible minority, but a number of Americans, including many of Irish ancestry, find themselves, currently engaged in anti-Semitism here. This movement is an import from Germany and is distinctly ersatz, or phony, but some of those engaged in it, even members of the Catholic church, claim to believe that the Jew is Christianity's

Now What Minorities

Are Being Oppressed In baiting their Jewish neighbors however, they collaborated with Hitler, who then suddenly dropped anti-Semitism and joined a politieal, economic and military offensive alliance with Soviet Russia which Hitler once denounced as a Jewish-Bolshevik state but which nevertheless, strangely, always refused to accept Jewish refugees from Germany.

Hitler is anti-Christian himself having long ago created a special god, a caricature of Christ, who ac knowledged the nazis as his chosen people and excluded from his love or even his tolerance, all persons not of German blood.

Now, those who would still persecute Jews as infidel bolsheviks find themselves still committed to Hitler and frisking his literature for material against Jewish Poland in

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 Four-hour sessions, from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoons, will be held. Bakers may come for all or part of the time. The instructor, Reider Strand, and the students will do actual work in class on portable baking equipment.

The class in painting and decorating for journeymen, which now has 13 members, will meet for the second time this evening. Carl Bertram, coordinator for the school, said today that registrations are still open for the class.

The foundry class opened Tuesday night of this week, with special foundry problems as its study. George Zabel of Appleton is the instructor. Eighteen students are enroled in

the class on cosmetology which is being held for beauticians in Ap-Little Chute. Josephine Cherioli is the circuit instructor for the class which convenes on Monday evenings. The course is for 10 weeks.

Wisconsin Health

BY DR. C. A. HARPER State Health Officer

The bureau of vital statistics is being swamped with requests for copies of birth certificates required for gaining pensions, entering

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Howard Scott to Speak at Chapel

Technocracy Chief to Give Lecture Sept. 29 in Appleton

Howard Scott of New York City. director of Technocracy, Inc., will lecture at a public meeting at 8:15 Friday evening, Sept. 29, at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Scott's visit will be his fifth to Appleton. Technocrats are planning on a large crowd to hear him, particularly because of the war in Europe and Technocracy's opposition to war. It is expected Scott will devote much of his speech to war conditions and their effect on the price system in North America.

On his tour Scott is scheduled to appear in 33 cities in the United States and Canada. His first stop will be Akron, Ohio, on Sept. 19, and the tour will end Dec. 11 in Los Angeles, Calif.

Scott will be accompanied by Hillman B. Holcombe, New York ity, and the tour party will arrive n Appleton Sept. 29 and will leave Neenah Sunday, Oct. 1, for Minneapolis where Scott is scheduled to appear at a public meeting.

Six Apprenticeship

Classes are Slated Six appenticeship classes now are meeting weekly at the Appleton Vocational school. All the classes meet in the afternoon.

They are as follows: Monday, carpentry; Tuesday, machinists: Wednesday, barbering and electricity; Thursday, masonry and painting.

people is again sought as means of keeping things going with the usual promptness.

Outagamie GOP to Hold First Fall

Republicans of Outagamie county

ican campaign.

Senator Mike Mack, Shiocton, Assemblyman Mark S. Catlin, Jr., Ap-

pleton, and Assemblyman William J. Gantier, Kaukauna, will be at the meeting to discuss state legislation. Meet Friday Night | Senator Fred Fischer, Waupaca, also has been invited.

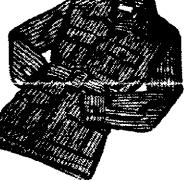
Members of the committee, Rewill hold their first fall meeting at publican precinct committeemen, 8 o'clock Friday evening at the election workers and others inter-Outagamie county courthouse to ested have been invited. Dr. C. L. outline plans for the 1940 Republication of the county committee, will preside.

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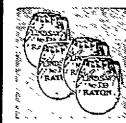
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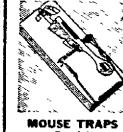
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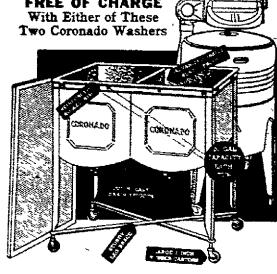
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Shotguns will begin to bark in 4:21 Wisconsin counties at 1 o'clock "2" Saturday noon marking the opening of the fall hunting season on part-__ridge and prairie chicken.

The season will continue to Sept. 29 but will reopen again at 1 o'clock in the afternoon Oct. 14 and will continue to Oct. 27 in some counties and to Nov. 3 in others.

....Hunters will be limited to four * of each type of bird per day and the possession limit for the period has been set at eight. Partridge may be hunted begin-

aing Saturday, in Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Florence, Forest, Iron, anglade, Lincoln, Marathon, Marinefte, Oconto, Oneida, Polk, Price Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilas and Washburn counties while prairie chičken and sharptailed grouse may e hunted in the same counties plus Burnett and Douglas counties. During the Oct. 14 season the following counties will be open to hunters on partridge: Adams, Brown, Calumet, Chippewa, Clark, Door, Dunn, Eau Claire, Green Lake, Jackson, Juneau, Kewaunee LaCrosse, Manitowoc, Marquette, Monroe, Outagamie, Portage, St. Croix, Shawano, Sheboygan, Waupaca, Waushara and Wood; on prairie chicken and sharptailed grouse: Adams, Brown, Chippewa, Clark, Dunn, Eau Claire. Green Lake Jackson, Juneau, Kewaunee, Marquette, Monroe, Outagamie, Portage, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara and

The season on pheasants will open

Schwalbach to Build New \$3,500 Residence On S. Kernan Avenue

George Schwalbach has been granted a permit to construct a home at 1716 S. Kernan avenue, at an estimated cost of \$3,500. The house will be 30 by 24 feet in size. Permission to remodel her home

has been granted Mrs. Anna Miller. 227 S. Walter avenue, at a cost of \$225. Frank Frye, 519 S. Douglas street, also has received permission to remodel his residence, at a cost

The Riverside Greenhouse, 1236 E. Pacific, will make improvements costing about \$75, according to a permit issued by the city building

Fair and Warmer Weather Forecast

Temperature Falls to Low an soil—and still they came.

Traveling over 50 miles of Traveling over 50 miles over This Morning

Friday after temperatures fell to the Rumanian border. low 40's in much of the state and to 39 at Wausau early this morning. Other low marks were 40 at La-Crosse and Park Falls, 44 at Milwaukee 46 at Green Bay and 48 at Hungarian peasant women. Grown

o'clock this morning was 47 degrees Wirconsin Michigan Power company. The highest point was 68 degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Things warmed up a bit today with the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building register- a frontier could give so much pering 73 degrees early this afternoon. | sonal safety.

Highest and lowest temperatures reported yesterday at official for some way of getting informaweather stations were 107 degrees at Los Angeles, Calif., and 39 degrees at Wausau and Yellowstone, according to the Associated Press.

American Crew Mans

ors the Finnish freighter Maud after a 1,500-mile round-about journey was off on the first leg of ney from the Polish capital, I saw its homeward voyage today.

The large of that same army in bed draggled retreat into a neutral country.

The large of the large of the same army in bed draggled retreat into a neutral country. hazards of a wartime Atlantic crossing, the vessel sailed late last night for Cleveland to pick up a ed has started but too late. Now cargo of iron. 🛷

Captain Armas Engstrom reported the rebellious seamen had been paid off and discharged at their own request and had been replaced by 14 American saflors.

Name 'All-Americans' In Yearbook Judging

Minneapolis (P) Names of 122 'All-Americans" in the college and high school yearbook field for 1939 were announced today by the National Scholastic Press association from among 921 entrants.

Among the 122 were the State Teachers college, Whitewater, Wis. and the State Teachers college, Platteville, Wis.

Youths Organize New

Pioneer Group at 'Y'

A new Pioneer group was started at the Y.M.C.A. last evening C. Munkacs. C. Bailey, boys director, said today. Five boys met at the building and laid plans for their organization. Pioneers are boys from 10 to 12 years of age, inclusive, who have swimming, hiking and other activi-

Miss Nicolazzo Named

Senior Sponsor Head chairman of the senior sponsors at

siviles during the year.



FR. SCHWITALLA, MATRICULATION SPEAKER, GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE

The Rev. Alphonse Schwitzlla, dean of St. Louis university's school of medicine, in the right foreground, is shown here talking with President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college, left, after the matriculation day exercises Wednesday morning at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Father Schwitalla spoke at the exercises and received the honorary degree of doctor of science. In the left background are some of the professors who participated in the academic procession which was part of the exercises, and at the right, students returning to their classes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Soviet Trops are Within 15 Miles of Hungarian Border

Thousands of Polish Soldiers. Civilians Flee Across Frontier

BY ELMER W. PETERSON 5 miles from the Hungarian border today in their sweep across of thousands of Polish soldiers and

muddy and rain-puddled highways and roads branching through to three mountain passes, I witnessed The weather bureau today pre- the immigration. Hungary was the dicted fair and somewhat warmer only southern refuge left, now that weather for Wisconsin tonight and Russian troops have blockaded the

I saw small children, some halfnaked and all of them hungry. Some of them, separated from their parents, had been taken in hand by men wept at the sight of these The lowest mark in Appleton youngsters trooping along in the during the 24 hours preceding 9

I saw blood-spattered train, bulat 6 o'clock this morning, according let-torn automobiles, and damaged to records at the power plant of the military trucks—Polish military mementoes.

Families Separated I saw women whose faces were white with fatigue. They smiled wanly at the thought that crossing

I heard young officers pleading tion on the fate of their families. In one 10-mile stretch of road there we**re m**ore than 200 trucks

automobiles, and motorcycles-all packed to overflowing with weary, homeless humanity. It was a parade of tragic faces. Finnish Freighter Three weeks ago in Warsaw I saw Detroit—(P)—Manned by a crew the Polish army gathering in con-which included 14 American sail-

There is mony in this retreat.

The rain for which the Poles prayof bolstering Polish strength, it adds to the general misery and confusion.

Many Not in Battle Many of the Polish troops I saw had not experienced actual conflict. Others had and their faces tightened when they spoke of it. A shrug and: "What could we do against so many airplanes, tanks and armored cars with olny ma-

chine-guns?" A note of sheer despair: "But what difference does all that make? What has become of my family." And seared in one officer's memory: "I saw hundreds of Polish solyou . . . trying to fight tanks and armored cars . . . trying to fight them with nothing but our bare

For the most part they stood aloof, these Polish soldiers, or shuffled along quietly to be disarmed and armored cars with only ma-

As to civilians—very few peasant homes near the frontier are not sheltering at least one refugee. Hungarian women met the newcomers along the roads, giving them bread, fruit and water.

2 Persons are Fined For Overtime Parking

Two persons pleaded guilty of vi-Miss Solia Nicolazzo, home arts olating the city parking restrictions instructor, yesterday was elected and each was fined \$1 and costs by Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan Appleton High school.

Appleton High school.

The sponsors, members of the faculty, plan and direct senior class accuracy, plan and direct senior class accuracy, plan and Morrow B. Herner, 834 E. Winnebago street.

Woman Injured in Traffic Accident On College Avenue

Mrs. Clara Vedner, 46, 523 W. Seventh street, suffered bruises of the left hip and elbow when she was struck by a truck driven by Harold Wynboom, 23, Little Chute, about 7 o'clock this morning at the intersection of W. College avenue and Superior street. She was taken to a physician's office for treat-

The truck had just started away Munkacs, Hungary - (R)-Soviet from a stop at the red light and sought the job, it tore asunder one Russian troops were reported only was going east on College avenue when the accident occurred. Mrs. Vedner was walking across Coleastern Poland, moving forward lege avenue going north on the without interruption on the heels west crosswalk, police reported.

An unknown motorist swerved from N. Drew street about 4 o'clock The miserable human flood pre- this morning, broke off a light pole praise from Republican legislators, ceding the red army continued to and ran into the yard at 1320 N. pour into Hungary, seeking sanc- Drew street, police reported. The tuary in the Carpathian mountains. driver apparently backed his car It was estimated that more than to the street and drove away after 30,000 Poles had reached Hungarithe accident. Police are investigat-

DEATHS

FRED ROBERT RUSSLER Fred Robert Russler, 59, 325 E. Washington street, died at 7 o'clock last night at his home after a 5week illness. He was born in Germany May 3, 1880, and came to the United States with his mother when 4 years old, living in Oshkosh, Marshfield and Antigo before coming to Appleton in 1934. He was locomotive engineer the last 34 years for the Chicago and North Vestern railroad. Mr. Russler was member of the Brotherhood of

Locomotive Firemen and Engine-Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Lois, Shirley, at home; son, Frederick, at home, and a half-brother, Carl Phillips Pitts-

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home by Dr. Harry C. Culver. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery at Oshkosh. The body will be at the funeral pital. home from Friday morning until time of funeral services

HENRY PRAHL

Henry Prahl, 65, lifelong town of at 11:30 Wednesday night after a of the firm's agents. 2-week illness. He had been in anon May 13, 1874.

Surviving are the widow; a son, is made up of Wisconsin and Illi-Carl, at home: seven brothers, Ed- nois ward, Frank, Herman, Otto, August, Albert, New London; Louis, Oshkosh; two half-brothers, Fred, Oshkosh; William, Shawano; one sister, Mrs. Ida Schoepke, Crandon, and

two grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Emanuel Lutheran church in New London by the Rev. W. E. Pankow. Burial will be in the Ostrander

Rates Second Among

Insurance Co. Agents For the month of August, H. K. Schuetter of the Appleton district diers killed . . . hundreds I tell agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company was second



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Charge Duel Appointment Violates Party Platform

Madison-Far-reaching political with the appointment of a Republican state senator to the \$5,000 a year post of insurance commissioner by Governor Julius P. Heil.

Not only did that appointment disappoint scores of others who of the widely publicized planks of the Republican state platform of 1938 on which Governor Heil and other members of his administration won election.

Although Senator Duel's nomination by the governor won only some of them admitted privately that they were acutely conscious of

Same That Robbed High School, Busy

Burglars, believed to have been the same that robbed Appleton High school Monday night, made day to blow off the door of a safe at the Farmers Supply company in Avalon, 10 miles from Janesville, according to the Associated Press. Sheriff Owen Rex said he believed the same gang responsible

which tried to rob a high school at Sharon and which "perhaps was responsible for the \$400 robbery at Appleton High school." The cracksmen entered the vault

at Appleton High school, blew a small safe with nitro-glycerine and escaped with an estimated \$400 in cash. Damage to the building and the vault probably will be more control of state insurance regulathan the amount lost in cash, school authorities said.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Morkensen, 808 E North street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hos-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hughes, 1321 W Harris street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hos-

Lebanon resident, died at his home in volume of business among 5,000 For the first eight months of this He was told there wasn't. poor health the last 12 years. Mr. year, the Appleton district agency Prahl was born in the town of Leb- ranks second in the United States and first in the fourth zone, which

"We propose to stop the further appointment of members of the legislature or elected executive state

officers to any state office during the term for which they were elected. We denounce the scandalous violation of this principle by the Progressive state administration". (Phil LaFollette appointed two of his supporters in the senate, Phil Nelson, and E. M. Rowlands, to state iobs in 1937).

The retiring commissioner. Harry Mortensen, did not have a deputy. Duel appeared today to be in no hurry to take over his new job. He said that he would arrange for a bond within the next few days, and would make no public statement until he has actually taken over the

It Is Said--

Lack of a radio caused some scurrying out of city hall last night. When aldermen adjourned their meeting, it was about 15 minutes

after the Louis-Pastor fight was scheduled to start.

cilmen began to leave the room. A radio became a much sought after object, and the council scattered to various points, several of

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Assemblyman Mark Catlin of Apoleton, one of the Republican floorleaders in the lower house, would not comment on the Duel selection vesterday. Catlin recently introduced a resolution aimed at calling attention to the platform reference to the selection of legislators to state jobs. It was adopted in the assembly, shouted down in a voice vote in the senate.

Catlın is a close friend and political associate of Elmer R. Honkamp of Appleton, who is Eighth district Republican chairman, and who earan unsuccessful attempt early to- lier was regarded as a candidate for the insurance job.

There was a report today, which could not be substantiated, that Orville Hegner of Appleton, also an Outagamie county Republican figure, may be chosen deputy commissioner under Duel.

"Is there a radio in the building?" someone asked, as the coun-

them joining firemen at the fire

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Governor Recalls Name of McMahon From Upper House

Gives No Explanation And Does Not Indicate Alternative Choice

Madison—(P)—Governor Heil to day recalled from the senate his nomination of Stephen J. McMahon of Wauwatosa as director of the re organized state tax department. The governor gave no explanation for his action and did not indicate who would be appointed in McMahon's place.

Secretary of State Fred Zimmer nan announced last week judgment warrants arising out of court actions and totaling nearly \$20,000 had been filed with the secretary of state's office as claims against McMahon's

The governor's notification reached the senate as the body was about to vote on confirmation of the tax It approved unanimously the gov

ernor's appointees to the three man constant agitation throughout Ruboard of tax appeals which will pass mania by iron guard members since upon determinations of the director the start of Germany's invasion of The board members and dates their Poland. They said the news had terms expire are: Harry Slater, of been suppressed by the Bucharest Milwaukee, May, 1941; D. L. Broadfoot of Mondovi, May. 1943; W. J. Conway of Wisconsin Rapids, May government lest it lead to "complications" during the international Senator Milton T. Murray (F

(They explained the "complica-Milwaukee, later raised a point of tions" by pointing to assertions freorder that Heil had not authority to quently made by Calinescu in the withdraw McMahon's appointment past that nazi authorities in Berlin once it was before the senate. were supporting the iron guard di-Lieutenant Governor Walter S Goodland took the question under advisement but said off the floor

he did not believe the senate could vote on the nomination. Sophomores Organize Trippett Triangle Club

A group of Appleton High school

sophomores formed the Trippet Tri-

angle club at the Y. M. C. A. last

night and elected Edward Blackman president Other officers are Riley Solie, vice president; Billy Cherkasky, secretary-treasurer; and Sheldon Larson. sergeant-at-arms The club has 11 members at present.

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Milwaukee Woman Is

Given Divorce Decree

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in mu-

nicipal court this morning granted

Mildred Repinski, 24, Milwaukee, a

divorce from Frank Repinski, 27, on

a charge of cruel and inhuman

treatment. The plaintiff was given

the custody of a minor child and

\$5 a week for its support. The

couple married July 22, 1933, at

Waukegan and separated in August

Dim Light's for Safety

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Coup Feared as

Premier Is Slain

By Iron Guardists

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proaching Rumania's northern fron-

ier." Other Budapest sources said

they believed a long-expected re-

volt of the iron guard had come.

The Rumanian legation in Bel-

grade said after vain attempts to

telephone Bucharest that it looked

as if the iron guard already was in

Automobile Blocked

The premier was driving in his car on Bucharest's main street, on

his way to the royal palace, when

His car was suddenly blocked, reportedly by three other ma-

on that of the premier while a peasant cart blocked the road ahead.

Calinescu's campaign against the Iron Guard came to a head in the

fall of 1938 and since then police

have announced discovery of a half-

dozen "revenge" plots against him.

He became head of the government

March 7, 1939, succeeding the late

Dr. Miron Cristea, patriarch of the

On June 17, police said iron

guardists planned to assassinate

Calinescu was minister of inter-

ior in charge of police on Nov. 30,

1938, when Corneliu Zelea Cordre-

anu, iron guard leader and so-called

"little Hitler" of Rumania, was shot

dead by guards, "while attempting

to escape" during a transfer from

one prison to another, according to

Refused Bodyguard

Besides Cordreanu, his 14 chief

ides also were shot. At that time

there were reports that iron guard-

ists had taken an oath to assassin-

Despite the frequent reported dis-

covery of such plots against him,

the premier steadfastly refused to

It was said that Calinescu-a

small man with a sightless left eye

covered by a black monacle—told

King Carol when the monarch beg-

"No man can escape his fate."

(In Budapest Rumania legation

sources reported there had been

ged him to employ guards.

ate Calmescu in revenge.

Calinescu and King Carol wit

hand grenades at a race track.

The three cars converged

he was shot.

Rumania church.

the official version.

have a bodyguard





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Aldermen Agree to avenue; junk, Peter Van Dinter. Borrow \$6,000 for Park Board Budget

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grounds are concerned, that is an other problem. "We might as well

pay this money which the park board has requested." Alderman Falatick and DeLain both declared the most beneficial move which could be made would be the addition of nine holes on the municipal golf course.

Separate Vote It was then moved that a separate vote be taken on the park board request, it being part of a finance committee report. There were 17 af firmative votes to grant the request Alderman Vander Heyden dissent-

Out of the discussion of playgrounds on the west side of the city came a resolution, proposed by Alderman Bogan, that the school board put a playground in the 1200 block of W. Commercial street back in shape. According to Bogan, dirt removed from the high school athletic field has been dumped there. The resolution was finally referred

Discussion centered around one other matter last night, codification of the city's ordinances, admittedly in an unwieldy condition.

The ordinance committee recommended that Attorney James Joyce be hired to revise the city ordinances for a fee of \$850.

Alderman Keller said he believed that other attorneys should be notified of the work in case they are interested. Alderman Vander Heyden, chairman of the ordinance committee, replied that the matter had received newspaper publicity. Keller said he had talked with one attorney "willing to do the job for \$500." It was then stated that in a previous codification of the ordi-

lawyers should be given "an equal Netherlands borders." opportunity" and it was referred ack to the committee. Asks Sewer Information

The council adopted a recommendation from the board of public nel ports and reach Paris works to the effect that the village in which to furnish information on how many sewer connections are how long they have been connect-Included in the recommendation was a provision for charging the casein plant in the village of Bell Heights \$35 per year for sewer

Included in the street and bridge committee report was the following

"The street and bridge committee believes that down-spouts leading into sanitary sewers are directly responsible for the flooding of basements in certain sections of the city. We therefore request property owners to comply with the state law and the city ordinance and disconnect ary sewers. If this request is not take necessary action."

was a pelition from the Appleton Yacht club for installation of a water main in Pierce avenue from Prospect avenue to the bottom of

The building and grounds committee recommended that the bid Elkhorn coal be accepted and that other coal be bought from three firms, Ideal Coal and Supply. Fuel Supply company, and Van Dyke Coal company.

The council accepted the plan mission to establish a beauty parlor at 209 W. Lawrence street.

Referred to the recreation committee was a letter from Mrs. Hazel Bannister, county WPA recreational director, asking the council's assistance in obtaining facilities for indoor recreational programs during the winter.

The council adopted the following recommendations of the street and bridge committee: Building of sidewalk on Summit street from Packard street to Badger avenue; advertising for bids on one or more cars of calcium chloride and for a new tractor for the snow loader; oiling Appleton street from Wisconsin avenue to Brewster street; approving of engineer's plans for extension of Fair street sewer; billing Buchholz Sanitary district \$100 for oiling Calumet street where sewer was installed: refunding Joseph Loev \$168.30, the amount he was overcharged on street improvements: repairing sidewalk on east

facturing company at \$110, for city engineer's office. The following licenses were granted: Garbage, G. C. Defferding, route I. Menasha; roller rink, A. G. Sharp: bowling alelys, Zion Lutheran Men's club; Class B and FB.

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Britain Hoping Anti-Nazis Will **Battle Fuehrer**

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fallen behind the French lines. They said that the number of Germans who crashed was known to be "substantially more.'

These sources said it was "possible" some French planes in the air battles might have been those manufactured by United States aircraft firms and purchased by France. Dispatches also reported

French army was threatening approaches to Zweibruecken. many, at the upper end of the Blies river valley. These advices reported French

pitched battles with German patrols in the Zweibruecken zone and further west, near Saarbruecken, another German city which French were attempting to surround.

Zweibruecken, about 16 miles from Saarbruecken, lies five miles within Germany and Saarbruecken

These reports indicated each side was seeking prisoners in the gunbristling zone between the northern reaches of the Maginot and Siegfried lines from whom to pry secrets of strategy and troop disposition.

See Major Drive The French expected a major German offensive soon on the western front as a sequel to the successful onslaught on Poland.

The British and French staffs were in constant contact, apparently nances in 1928, the fees amounted studying a threat which many observers saw in the reported massing Alderman Doerfler and Falatick of German troops at Aachen, Gersaid they too believed Appleton many, near the Belgian and the

It was from Aachen sector in 1914 that the Germans swept across Belgium and into northern France in a lightning attempt to grab all chan-

Colonel General Walter Von of Bell Heights be given 10 days Brauchitsch, German chief of staff, was reported to have left Germany's Polish front for the west. in the village, who owns them, and The Germans were said to have concentrated from 1,500 to 2,000 heavy bombing planes near Aachen.

Aachen, about 85 miles north of the present fighting zone and 270 airline miles from London, was pictured as a key point of the German line facing neutral Belgium and the Netherlands.

3 Possibilities

British War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha's flying visit to France yesterday and the joint British-French staff talks were seen as results of the Aachen situation.

The Aachen concentration was regarded by military observers as meaning one of three things—that a repetition of the 1914 strategy might their down-spouts from the sani- be attempted, that Aachen merely complied with, the city will have to movement of troops into the Sieghad become a transfer point for fried line or that the Referred to the water committee might try a "counter-blockade" against British and French ports through air attacks in conjunction with submarine operations in the

English channel. The French appeared more concerned with the third possibility, on the ground Germany was beginning of the Balliet Supply company on to feel the pinch of the British naval blockade and might be on the verge of a major retaliatory blow.

WILL RETURN MONDAY Clarence H. Engberg, valley council scout executive, will Monday from Bretton Wood, N. H. commission's recommendation that where he is attending the national Mayme Knapstein be granted per- meeting of scout executives. Walter Dixon, former valley council executive now stationed in Kansas, also is attending the conference.



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Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Hitler-Stalin Pact

lor Hitler. He said so in his speech at Danzig on Tuesday. It is no less clear that Stalin and Hitler are op- Stalin Carried on Two erating in accordance with a prearranged plan fixing the line where the two armies are to meet and esany longer, therefore, that the so-

Soviet military cooperation. ment is even more extensive than has yet been disclosed. Hitler, in fact, boasted about it in his speech many and Soviet Russia. The un- to a policy of resistance, he was enderstanding must, therefore, cover tering into a political and military not only the Polish frontier in the alliance with Hitler.

the Black Sea on the south...

The Soviet Army is in Poland to the French Ambassador, "What with the full approval of Chancel- is Europe? What is it, if it be not even in outline the full scope and you and me?"

Negotiations Simultaneously

tablish their respective zones of op- summer in the light of his present eration. There can be no doubt actions, we realize that he was conducting two negotiations simultancalled non-aggression pact which eously, the one with Britain and preceded the war included a secret France avowedly for the purpose of agreement defining in principle, if preventing war by deterring Hitler, tinue fighting Japan indirectly by lifting of the Anglo-French blocknot in detail, a program of Nazi- the other a secret negotiation with Hitler aiming at the partition of that Stalin has changed sides in that he will succeed, because such Since the result of the agreement Poland and the support of Hitler in Asia as well as in Europe, and that an armistice could not lead to peace is to give Germany and Russia a general European war. We must there, too, he has turned from the All that Hitler had to offer at Dancommon frontier of some five hun- then remember that in the negotiadred miles, and to make them part- tion with Britain, the whole burden policy of partnership in aggression, now he is satisfied. What kind of ners in the destruction of Poland, of Moscow's argument was to insist it must be supposed that the agree- on commitments against another "Munich," that is to say, on irrevocable commitments by London and Paris that they would fight if when he proclaimed to the world Poland was affacked or her sovadvance units had fought numerous that the destiny of eastern Europe ereignty impaired. While Stalin that the destiny of eastern Europe would now be settled by Nazi Ger- was pushing the British and French

> from the Baltic Sea on the north to pute the conclusion that Stalin and Finland, the Baltic states and Ru- war and did everything to make it the west he has liberated the elite mania may or may not be invaded inevitable. They were, let us re- of the German Army for an offenand partitioned. But at the very member, negotiating secretly. Hit- sive campaign, in the east he has least they have been assigned by ler knew that Stalin was offering put Japan in a position where a agreement between Moscow and his support to the Allies at the very considerable part of the strik-Berlin either to the Nazi or the price of cast-iron resistance. He ing force of the navy and army are Soviet sphere of domination. For knew also that when the Allies now or will soon be available for an the moment Hitler and Stalin are were thoroughly committed, Stalin offensive campaign. There is no like Napoleon and the Czar Alex- would betray them. So, while his way of predicting just where and ander when in 1807 they made the secret partner was pushing the Al- how Hitler and the Japanese will

loday's selection for well-dressed men,

the war. In all history it would be hard to find another conspiracy so terrible in its consequences, or to match its Finish War In China

Yet to See Full Scope of Pact We have not yet, I fear, seen

consequences of the Hitler-Stalin pact. But we can begin to discern dispose of the border states, to oversome of them. In the Far East it is awe the Balkan states, to obtain already known that Russia has control of Turkey, and in an at-When we review the behavior of ceased to threaten Japan, and it is, tempt to make the most profitable Stalin during the past spring and therefore, reasonably certain that use that can be made of Italy. Stalin has abandoned China to the Japan on the Manchukuo and Mon-No doubt the Japanese will need much reassuring before they overcome their inveterate suspicions of Russia, and particularly of communist Russia. But Stalin has the means to reassure them. He can help them to conquer China, as he has helped Hitler to conquer Poland and he can reassure the Japanese against their fear of an American embargo, as he has reassured Hitcenter but the whole borderland It is impossible, I think, to dis- ler against the British blockade.

Even this is not the whole conse-Hitler between them desired the quence of Stalin's great reversal In treaty of Tilsit, and the Czar said lies toward war, he had the back- employ the mobile offensive power

ing of his secret partner in starting that Stalin has liberated and is sup- allow Hitler to strengthen his posiporting. May Be Used To

Presumably at first it will be used in Asia to finish the Chinese war, and to deal with the British, and

Even now, and certainly after he Japanese. For it is not likely that has consolidated his conquests in he would be making peace with eastern Europe and his alliance with Russia, Hitler will desire an armgolian frontier if he meant to con- istice on the western front and a assisting China. We have to assume ade. But there are no indications policy of resisting aggression to a Zig was his personal pledge that guaranty can Hitler give the Allies that the pledge which he violated before Austria, after Austria, before the Sudetenland and after Munich. is now to be trusted?

still have to remain mobilized; they would still have to live in a military regime. Under the circumstances it is not much more expensive, and they have made it clearous, for them to continue the block-

Struzzie Between Sea And Land Power

remember that it is a struggle be- for the usual fall activities. French in China; presumably at tween sea power and land power. first it will be used in Europe to The French and British armies on the western front are defending one plans for the autumn. By the end part, a very important part but nevertheless only a part, of a frontier behind which sea power is operated and supplied. The victories of sea sed with scoutmasters and commitpower are rarely spectacular: the tee men the coming events. Perconquest of Poland has been more dramatic than the victory of the events are the bean feeds, held in British Navy in driving Germany off the sea. But unless all experience is to be set at nought, every victory on land is indecisive as against a nation which retains command of the seas. In the end the land-locked power gives way to the

Reading the newspapers in 1807-

808, it would have been hard to believe that this was so. Napoleon, then at the height of his success. was master of France, of northern Italy and of the Kingdom of Naples. His brother Louis was King of Holland. His brother Joseph was King of Spain. Poland supplied him with troops for his army. The German states and Austria were beaten. The Czar of Russia was his friend and that they consider it less danger- ally But England had won the command of the seas at Trafalgar. ade of Nazi Germany and the Though Napoleon was master of the military pressure on the west; than whole continent, the sea power of it would be to stand there with their | England still denied him a victoriarmies and fleets mobilized and yet ous peace. Under the aegis of that

Camp Is Over. Scouts Planning Fall Program

Gardner Dam days over for an-In examining the situation in a other year, valley council scout war of this kind we must always troops are assembling their forces

Troops throughout the council are beginning to organize their of next week, it is expected that most of the units will have held their opening meetings and discushaps the biggest of the fall scout each district in the valley council.

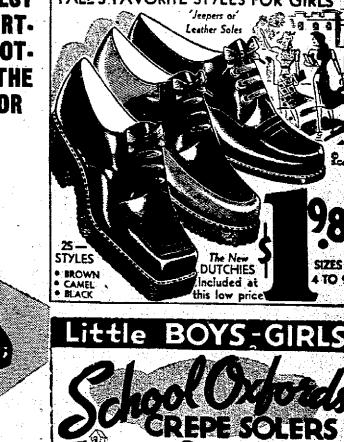
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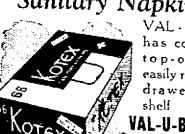
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center, Wisconsin Rapids; Bob Kehlert, left end, Milwaukee, and

Frank Mileuc, right end, boosted

the squad total to 51. All three saw

action in spring drills but were

day, the first day of school. Three additional men, Fred Ellis

not invited back this fall.

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Louis Flattens Pastor in 11th

Challenger in Strong Comeback After Early Round Beating

JOE SLIPPING?

New York Jewish Boy Tries to Punch It Out With Negro Champ

BY GAYLE TALBOT ETROIT-(P)-A crushing right to the jaw sent little Bob Pastor to his knees, dazed, helpess, in the 11th round at Briggs stadium last night, and Champion Joe Louis had snuffed out one more fighter who made the mistake of facing him the second time.

The blow so numbed Pastor's senses that he didn't hear as Referee Sam Hennessey tolled 10. They had to lift him to his tired legs, and he mumbled apologetically: "I didn't see the punch. I didn't see it coming

It must have been a deeply satsfying victory for the big, vacantfaced Negro, who was defending his title for the first time before cheering "home folks."

He had knocked the New York Jewish boy down five times in the first two rounds, and then, after

JOE GETS \$118,000 Detroit -(P)- Following are

the official figures on the heavyweight championships fight beween Joe Louis and Bob Pastor: Total attendance-33,868. Net paid attendance-32,199.

Gross gate—\$347.870. Net gate-\$296,000. Louis' share-40 per cent of net

receipts (approximately \$118,-Pastor's share-171 per cent of

net (approximately \$52,000). what he described as a breathing

spell," had dropped him with a single blow, clean and neat, It was what he had dreamed of doing ever since that night 30 months ago when Pastor danced around and taunted him in Madison Square garden. Pastor Wins 3 Rounds Some of the experts were saying

Brown Bomber of old, else he never from him temporarily after he had slugged him to the canvas repeatedly at the outset of the battle. They thought the champ's legs looked tired and that he was befuddled in the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds, all of which Pastor won, But Joe laughed at that.

"I knew I was in there for a 20round fight" he said in the usual Louis dialect, "I wasn't in any hurry at all after I hit him so much there at the start. But when I sat down at the end of the tenth I felt strong and fresh, so I told "Chappie" (Jack Blackburn, his trainer) that I would get him the next round. Didn't I, Chappie" ? "Thass right," said Blackburn,

It wasn't a particularly brutal fight, Pastor, who weighed 183 and spotted Louis 17 pounds, came out of it with a gash on his left eye-lid and a slightly bruised face. Louis had a mouse under his left eye. Pastor got in some preity good

licks, first and last. Once, in the eighth round, he stood Louis up against the ropes and whaled him right smartly. In fact, long after Colonels Winners the scrap was over, he kept insisting to his manager, Jimmy Johnston: "I can punch with that guy.

Major Mistake That seemed to have been Bob's

major mistake. Some time in the last 30 months he must have got it into his head that he could punch with Louis. He began trying to do it right in the first round, even while his advisors weer screaming hot-shot Colonels held a two-to-one. Mountain, Mich. it right in the first round, even him to box and stay away. They their was fooling with dynamite.

Of a sudden, over snapped a Louis right. Joe scarcely used his famous left, incidentally, all through fans. the fight, because Pastor was circhit the deck, for counts of nine and halt an Indiana rally. seven and nothing, the bell finally

Again in the second Louis dumped him with a scorching right, but this time Pastor took the nine-second rest and finished the round looking strong. Actually, from that moment on until the 11th, when the lights went out, the game New ter. He was doing all right until he failed to see that payoff punch.

Louis in all probability will not pull on the gloves again until he and a single by Bob Boken accountfights Tony Galento next summer, ed for Louisville's other two runs in He's about fought himself out of opponents, for one thing, and has his eye on his income tax, for anoth-

Weyauwega Bowlers

Name Bratz President Weyluwega-On Tuesday evening the Weyauwega Bowling league had its annual meeting. Gordon Bratz was elected president and Mariin Miller was reelected secretary-

After the election it was agreed to Inc. follow the American Bowling Con-i



HE NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE directors gathered last evening at the Beaumont hotel at Green Bay, heard a few more or less hot words passed and then decided by a vote of 5 to 1 that Clintonville's protest over Seymour's use of Eddie Raab in that playoff game last week, was unwarranted and that Seymour officially was the second round champion of the Northern State league.

Clintonville had protested Sunday's 2-1 win by Seymour on the score that it did not give Seymour permission to use Raab to replace Hammy Powell who was injured. Seymour, however, claimed that Manager Len Goerlinger had given the club permission to use any shortstop in the league, a practice that is common among all leagues. But, the story goes, Clintonville directors had other ideas and they were the ones who instigated the protest.

In also was decided that the championship playoff between Clintonville and Seymour will start Sunday with the first game at Saymour. The second will be staged at Clintonville on Oct. 1, and the third, if necessary, at the city drawing the largest crowd. All games will be day games.

So, it appears that Seymour is sitting behind the 8-ball in one respect. Sunday is the Bear-Packer game at Green Bay and most sports fans will be in City Stadium. But Bill Row is optimistic and says he'll have a crowd although admitting it probably won't be as large as Clintonville's the following week. And both crowds probably will be smaller than they might have been had the season ended sooner.

Oh, yes. Seymour got its share of the gate. It was the full 60 per cent which was scheduled to go to the winner.

Yesterday afternoon we took off a few hours from thinking about football and such like and got in a round of golf with Drs. J. B. MacLaren and A. E. Rector and Jake Mathews at Riverview. It was the fourth straight year that the match has been staged and, sorry to relate, the Macs still haven't a victory to their credit.

Of course we hadn't figured that Dr. Rector would have joined the ranks of the pros during the past summer for we believed he was too busy making trips around the state in the interest of the state medical society. But it seems he has, and yesterday he saved his twosome on at least a half dozen occasions.

Jake has been laid up with a touch of blood poisoning in an arm and his game wasn't up to par. But when Jake missed an approach shot or failed to put a putt up near the cup, Dr. Rector would pull a shot out of Walter Hagen's bag and the Rector-Mathews combination would score another point or two.

So, before the afternoon and evening ended with a couple big steaks safely stowed away, the two Macs took a solemn vow that next season when the match was staged there'd be a couple more pros matching strokes and there would be a winner other than the Rector-Mathews duo.

Some of the experts were saying St. Norbert Has 11 Lettermen But-Will Need Its Sophomores Northeastern Wisconsin conference.

(Editors Note: This is the third of a series of articles written for the Associated Press by coaches of Ind, LeRoy Floriano, of Hermans-Wisconsin college teams on football ville, Mich., Phil McNulty, of Colprospects at their schools.)

BY FRANCIS J. McCORMICK St. Norbert College Football Coach Written For the Associated Press E PERE, -(F)- The success of the St. Norbert football team

this season will depend to a great extent on just how the sochomore prospects shape under the icl. of New London strain of a tough seven-game Although we have 11 lettermen

by graduation of five valuable per-

The backfield problem does not exist in the Green Knights' stronghold this year. We have five letter winners, all with plenty of exper-

In Another Game

Louisville Holds 2-1 Edge tackle spots probably will be filled Over Indianapolis In Playoff

themselves black in the face for edge over Indianapolis today in

four-out-of-seven games realized, even if Bob didn't that he American association playoff finals following a 4-3 win over the Tribe here last night before 6,447 paying

Big Bud Parmelee pitched magling the wrnog way. Down went nificent ball for nine innings, limit-Pastor, badly hurt, but he was up ing the Tribe to two hits and fanwithout a count. Three more times ning 11, but then he weakened and before the first round ended Bob Wes Flowers had to come in and

Parmelee contributed a fielding error to let a runner on with one out in the last frame, and Myron McCormick promptly tripled and Allen Hunt singled to score two runs for Indianapolis. Reliefer Flowers yielded a single, but tightened to retire the next two batters. Indianapolis scored a run in the second on a walk and a double by Yorker came along better and bet- Jesse Newman. The Colonels took away the lead in the same frame

on two singles and a double. A single, a triple by Stan Spence

gress rules with a few local rules regarding schedule and penalties. There will be ten teams in the league this year. The schedule for played on the athletic field Thursthe first week is: Oct. 2-Boston Store versus Pete's

- 7 o'clock, D-X versus Oct. 3 Louie's Super Shell.

Oct. 3-9 o'clock, Fremont versus Oct. 5-Bammels versus Nestles,

Oct. 6—Chevrolets versus Fords.

ience. They are John Nagy, of Gary, umbus, Werner Finke, of May before he plays football again. The ville, and William Hickey, of Ju-

Sophomores who in spring praclice appeared to have what it lakes to make good included Leo Hartman, of Juneau: Rodney Legener, of Green Bay, and Henry McDan-

Unfortunately the front line problem definitely does exist for halves, and the combination showed us this year. The loss by graduation back, the sophomore candidates of George Waldron, veteran guard, was shifted to the second team. will have to fill in spots left vacant and Johnny Platt, one of the best centers in Green Knights history, against the varsity, however, and leaves gaping holes in the forward may be back in there when the wall. Harold Neuman, tackle, also team takes the field against the was lost through graduation, but Black Phantoms. we have two veterans back for that

> The end positions should be tak. Doan at quarter. en care of effectively by Vic Kant, of Clintonville; Ed O'Conneil, Iron Mountain, Mich, Bob Hartman, of Juneau, also a letter winner, will not play this year because of an injury to his right knee. The by Phil Kafka, of Antigo, and Sterling Shipla, of Oconto. Promising prospects for the position include Jack Phelan, of Sparta, Bill Neis, of Juneau, and Harold Bell, of Iron

Only one letter winning guard will be back. He is Bob Graanen. of Green Bay, Tony Kiketinac, of Hermansville, Mich., had some experience at the post last season. Sophomores who looked good in spring practice were Norbert Richter, of Green Bay, Bill Berg, of Antigo, and Neile Carper, of Sturgeon Bay. Art Bachhuber, of Mayvilla, who played some center last year, and Bill Madden, of Racine, are the best candidates for that post this year. Bob Bachhuber, Mayville end and Merlin Barlament of Green Bay, a tackle, are others to

show premise. With a greater part of the material quite green, we do not expect too much this fall, although we do expect to equal last year's record of four victories and three

Chicago Firemen to Meet Trucker Nine

Clintonville- Arrangements were completed Wednesday for a ball game between the champion Chicago Fire Department nine and the FWD Truckers The game is to be day evening, Sept. 28.

The Chicago Fire Department team is regarded as one of the strongest teams outside of the big leagues. The game is being sponsered through the cooperation of all of the civic groups in the city and will be preceeded by some unusual features and exhibitions by members of the fire department squad.



Here's the knockout finish of the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor heavyweight fight in Detroit, with the champion standing over his helpless foe. The end came after 38 seconds of the 11th round. Sam Hennessy is the referee. Pastor was down four times in the first round and again in the second, but held on and seemed to be coming back when Louis' dynamite struck in the fatal 11th.

Shawano Preps For NEW Opener

Veteran Right Guard, Frank Tilch, Lost for Several Weeks

Shawano - Apparently satisfied ous combinations this week to improve his team's offensive strength ms in the western division of the

Only casualty of the curtain-raising 21 to 0 win over Menominee last Saturday was Frank Tilch, veteran right guard. Tuesday a doctor told Tilch the ligaments in his right leg were torn and it may be some time stocky junior left the game Satur day twice because of a leg injury, staying out the second time. In practice sessions this week his place was filled by Bill Dicke.

Tuesday night the Maroon and Black mentor shifted Jerry Doan from quarter to fullback, with Roger Cantwell, who had alternated with Doan, at the quarter post. Billy promise. Rouleau Gauthier, who proved a bearcat on defense

The varsity also worked severa plays with Cantwell at fullback and

The line remained unchanged except for Dicke. Included in the pracof Detroit, and Mel Palluconi, of tice sessions were Jim Anderson. who caught five consecutive passes Saturday, and Harvey Priem at ends, Milton Nehls and Frank Hacker at tackles, Dicke and Ray Waelchli at guards, and Bob only waiting for the end of the ma-Schweers at center. Only Waelchli jor league season to go to work. . . and Nehls on the current first string Unconfirmed: Thirty freshmen at are seniors.

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Brietz Joins Those Who Claim That Joe Louis Has Slipped

ETROIT— (P)— The Messrs. Conn, Comiskey et al. can step right up and start forming a line to the left... As Max with the work of his linemen, Coach Schmeling once said, "He is no more Clifford Dilts shifted backs in vari- the same Joe Louis. . . Only this as the Shawano Indians drilled for Tony Galento half kills him in Chithe game at West DePere Saturday cago next June. . All you can say which will open the season for both for Pastor is that he is a good, game country fighter. . . He's not cham-pionship calibre and never will be

. Louis had four made-to-order chances to polish Pastor off right quick last night, but couldn't follow through . . The only reason Pastor lasted 11 rounds is that, as Herr Schmeling said, "He is no more the same Joe Louis.'

World's Series Tip The Yankee-owned Kansas City Blues won the American association pennant, finishing 25 games in front of the Cincinnati-owned Indianapolis Indians... Then, in the play-offs, the Indians knocked the Blues off four games out of five.

There's be no red ink splattered around the National Professional Football league this year. The magnates have an unwritten agreement that if anv club fails to make the grade the others will kick in with enough sugar so they'll all show a profit. . . . Bob Paster was the first college man ever to fight for a heavyweight title... Lou Nova is not accepting any fight offers for at least three months.

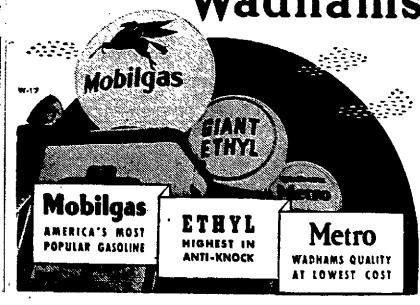
Detroit will lose 40 ball players when Judge Landis gets around to announcing his findings in that farm club probe. The judge means business in this thing and he is la well-known southern football

St. Louis 10. Brooklyn & to prices. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLATOFF Louisville 4, Indianapolis S. They're not going to

NORTHERN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS Winnipeg 15, Ean Claire 3. (Series: Winnipeg S, Ean Claire 1). GAMES TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2). Others not scheduled.

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this season, plus room and board. Today's Guest Star H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News: "The New York Yankees will ship a flock of infielders from their time it's so. . . The Brown bomber various farms to the St. Louis stuff it out. . . Louis is on the skids. Browns in exchange for George Mc-Personally, I won't be surprised if Quinn, first baseman and incidentally a former Yankee farm player."

> Mansfield Is Named Head Baseball Coach At State University

Madison -- (P) -- Arthur Mansfield, former University of Wisconsin athlete, has been named head baseball coach at the university. The board of regents approved the appointment yesterday.

The new coach graduated in 1929. He was captain of the nine that year and also starred in footbail. He played professional ball for



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Stuhldreher also announced that he will play Jim Riordan, of Rhinelander, at right tackle instead of right end, and Rex John, Manito woc junior, will play right tackle only. He had alternated at both tackle berths the past few days. Another important bit of news was the fact that both Don Miller, sophomore halfback from Dixon, Ill., and Don Peterson, Oak Park

and are eligible for conference play. Plan Scrimmage Toy Gradisnik, of Milwaukee and Bill Schmitz, of Madison, both halfbacks, were hitting the target often in yesterday's drill as was Don Peterson and John Tennant, Fennimore halfback. Bob Cone, Janesville sophomore also looked good. Stuhldreher said after the drill that the Badgers will scrimmage against the freshmen Saturday, with the yearlings using Marquette

Ill., quarterback, successfully hur-

correspondence examinations

Three changes were made in the first string lineup. Gordie Gile, of of Ralph Moeller, of Watertown; Jack Murray, Plymouth, Pa, replaced Johnny Doyle, of Erie, Pa who has a strained knee, and Miller replaced Schmitz at righ half-

partment and freshman baseball and assistant freshman football

He replaces Lowell (Fuzzy) Doug las, who has returned to Baylor unigree and has been an associate pro- versity in Texas where he is phyfessor in the physical education de- 'sical education director.

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several seasons and tried out with

the New York Giants in 1931. He

was farmed out after a full spring

training drill but resigned to coach

Returning to the Badger school in

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RNOLD MEYER thundered : A 255 game and 638 series for individual honors and paced Atlas Printers to a high team series of 2,781 during Industrial league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Pond Sport Shop collected top team game of 982.

Led by Meyer, the Printers dumped Montgomery-Ward out of a first place tie with a 3-game victory. L. Gebheim smacked a 223 game to aid the winners while Joe Hermann topped the losers with a 206 single and a 502 series.

Power Company stayed in a tie for first place with a 2-game victory over Chair Company. Mike Sakallaris singled 202 and tripled 549 and E. Boettcher bagged 201 for the Powers while Wally Dorin hit 524 and H. Voster showed 211 for Share League Lead

Frederick Barbers retained their share of the league lead when they downed Wire Works in two games. Malcolm Buck rattled a 234 game
and 608 series and O. Gossen
thumped 227 for the victors while
Touch football is pl William Lesselyong seried 502 and Monday and Wednesday nights af-G. Weiland rolled 207 for the losing quint

Atlas Embossers lost the first Tuesday and Wednesday nights. game to Al's Bar by seven pins but Coach William Cullen, who has the fifth kegler showed up. Lyle organizing the squad. Tackle foot-VanderVelden was high with games ball is impossible for lack of faof 205 and 203 for a 575 series. Tops cilities. for the losers was Orville Perrine with a 475 total.

Riverside keglers won their first two games of the season in a match with Coated Paper. Herb Brock whipped games of 208 and 202 for a 604 series while both G. Davis and W. Dessort had games of 202 for the winners. John Plach paced the Liposers with a 538 series. Hits 608 Series

Bob Loesselyoung slammed games of 213 and 220 for/a 608 series, O. Strutz banged 207 and W. Gresens hit 201 as Mellow Brew took two games from Post Office. Wally Grimmer totaled 528 and W. Horn steamed a 224 game for the

Schlafer Supply Company picked up two games from Tuttle Press es Clarence Below showed 461. Sherman Kapp mainstayed the losers with a 506 series.

Pond Sport Shop won two games from Woolen Mills as Llyrlon Seims rolled 545, C. Pond cracked 224, Schmidt hammered 223 and R. Kunitz grooved 206. Edwin Herb was high for the losers with games of 216 and 227 for a 591 series.

W. Strutz Cracks High Game of 246

Lutz Ice Company Shows Top Team Totals in Eagles League EAGLES LEAGUE

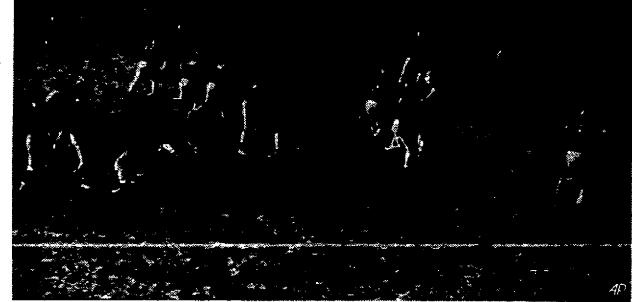
Adler Brau Denmark Beer Lutz Ice Co. Miller High Life Starks Hotel Century Club O. K. Taxis Mellow Brew

Individual honors were divided between Wilbur Strutz with a 246 game and Hy Strutz with a 586 series as Eagles league matches got underway this week. Lutz Ice company keglers showed top team to-jals of 950 and 2,770. Adler Brau a 3-game win over Mellow Brew. Other high individual games fol-D. Strutz 246, D. Huhn, E. Getschow pent-up enthusiasm in a wild ses-207, H. Strutz 202, 212, F. Yelg sion of swing. Among high series were E. Jansen 573, W. Koester 552, D. Strutz 585, D. Huhn 554, E. Getschow 544, F. Yelg 562, B. Eggert

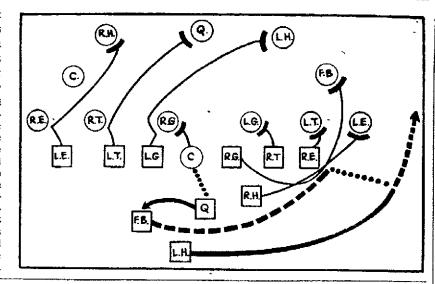
556. M. Ashauer 544. The team results: Taxis (1) 809 778-2291 Denmark (2) 834 ward. Brews (0) 802 803--2399 857 853 883-2593 866 921 860-2647 Century (1) 950 903 917-2770 Stark (1) 852 872 832-2556 pion fell asleep. Miller (2)

Football Photo-Diagram 3.

Ohio State Lateral Pass By JIM CROWLEY, Fordham Coach...



Ohio State actually gets six men into its interference on this deceptive lateral mass from short punt formation. The entire left side of the line, after bumping the opposing forwards, goes after the secondary. The right guard helps the right halfback and fullback. The quarterback gets the center snap and runs toward the left. He hands the ball to the fullback, who is running toward the right. The left half runs deep toward the right and takes the fullback's lateral just as the latter approaches the line. The center blocks the defensive right guard. The right tackle dumps the left guard and the right end drives the left tackle in. The right halfback spills the left end.



New Sports Field

Baseball, Softball, Touch Football Will be Played This Fall

Waupaca-Waupaca High school's athletes initiated a new sports field when practices took place Monday and Tuesday afternoons of this week. More than eighty boys who signified interest in baseball and kitten ball were divided into six teams, captains were appointed and schedules arranged by Coaches William Cullen and Vincent Graham.

Harold Canaan, also of the high school faculty, is organizing a hockey squad. Twenty-five boys expressed interest in that sport and equipment has been ordered. Mr. Canaan also is instructing in golf

Touch football is pl ter school while baseball will occupy the attention of the boys on won the next two with ease when been with Waupaca one year, also is

The new athletic field, purchased in August by the city, is on Royalton street and is known as the Stewart-Tractor addition. The plat covers 16 acres and is 1,000 feet x 720 feet.

The team captains are Gordon Jensen, Roger McLean, Ervin Beach, Johnson. Kenneth Emmerichs, Erving Cohen and Phillip Stinemates. With Jensen are Leonard Groholski, Everett Neilsen, Robert Babin, LaVerne Harland Neuman. Rasmussen, Claude Parse, Tom Pinkerton, Charles Jenkins, Perry Minton and Bob Christofferson.

On McLean's team are Tom Holly, Jack Erickson, Don Bonnell and Sam Taylor, Beach's team consists of Robert Procknow, Charles Boone, Wallace Neimuth, Roger Mathson, Edgar Knight, Ben Jorgenson, Roger MaMay, Bob Hall and Russell Barton. Emmerichs captains Wendall McHenry, Kenneth Peterson, Clifford Lewis, Jimmie Norman Peterson, Morris Smith Douglas Zwickey, George Drivas

and Ward Rudersodrf. On Cohen's team are Mary Cohen. George Hunter, Larry Woody, Jack Boone, Don Nelson, Donald Lewis. LaVerne Johnson, Stanley Salter Charles Cox and LaVerne Larson. Stiremates team consists of Don Beer, Harvey Peterson, Eddie Peterson, Kenneth Griffith, John Schroeder, Bill Vroman, Bob Erickson, John Durrant, Rob Forseth, Marshall Barton, Jack Clinton and Allen Potts.

Detroit's Darktown Residents Let Loose

In Nightlong Revelry Setroit —(7)— The Paradise Val- Jim Werner at full. ley folk, residents of Detroit's darktown who knew Joe Louis from the

days when he was one of them, filled the streets with merrymaking until dawn today in tribute to their own great champion. Hardly had the count of 10 rolled

from the booming loudspeakers jumped into the league lead with when buildings of the quarter disgorged their listening crowds into the street where they piled into low: E. Jansen 227, W. Koester 209, each other's arms to release their

The very vigor of the celebration kept its object at a distance. Crowds which rapidly grew unmanageable gathered outside the night spots where Louis was scheduled to make an appearance, and Joe took one look at the surging 828 801-2463 throng and pointed his car home-

> There his mother and his wife waited after listening to a broadcast description of the fight.

Waupaca High Has Grid Situation at Minnesota Is Real Cause for Deep Gloom

BY JAY VESSELS INNEAPOLIS—(P)—The victim mournfully viewing farm-yard wreckage has a sympathizer in Coach Bernie Bierman at Minnesota.

Bierman likewise doesn't know just where to begin in trying to fix pieces back together. The debris perplexing him comprises the ruins of those golden Gopher dream teams that won four Big Ten titles

Clintonville Grid Outlook Isn't Good

Coach Johnson Must Use Too Many New Men In Positions

Clintonville - The 1939 debut of the Clintonville High school football team will take place on the athletic field Friday night when the New London Red and White squad comes here for a Northeastern conference game. Both squads were dealt severe losses by last year's graduation and Friday night's game will see coaches attempting to find a working combination. New London will be playing its first game under its new football coach, Greg Charlesworth, while the Clints will be starting their second season under the tutelage of Coach Arthur E.

Clintonville's record the last few years has been nothing to look back at for it hasn't won a conference game in four years. This year's squad is an improvement over the past few squads but Coach Johnson is not looking forward to a championship. Several boys who were with the squad last year did not turn out for practice but there is a Kenneth Peterson, Kenneth Cook, big crop of freshmen. Coach John-Keith Harrington, Elmer Holman, son has built his squad up to over Everett Doersler, Kenneth Feldman, 40 boys but only half of them will

be ready for competition. The problem of filling holes left by graduation has just about been completed with Harold Mack filling Ronal Fillnow's shoes at center. Jim Billmeyer at quarterback replacing cast some twenty or more feet Jack Martin, and Gus Burdick and away. There may have been a fish Jim Werner attempting to take Ozzie Goerlinger's fullback post. Of the four boys, only Mack, Billmeyer and trying to make up his mind and Werner will be ready for action whether it looked edible or not. Friday evening. Burdick, who was

needed. announced as yet by Coach Johnson but during scrimmages the early part of this week Joe Baur and Lyle Roloff worked the ends, Curt Lemke and Ed Schuelke at tackles, Captain Bud Laux and Dusty Stitchman at guards, Harold Mack at center,



By the Associated Press Detroit - Joe Louis, 200, world's heavyweight champion, knocked out spot hasn't produced at one time is Bob Pastor, 183, New York, (11); far from a sign that it is fishless at Roscoe Toles, 201, Detroit, outpoint- all times. ed Patsy Perroni, 188, Cleveland, (6); Bob Nestell, 187, Los Angeles, stopped Chuck Crowell, 216, Spokane. (5).

DUROCHER FINED

St. Louis - (P) - Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was fined \$25 yesterday for refus-"I'm tired," Joe announced, and ing to leave the bench after being while the clamor of the crowd grew ejected from Tuesday's game with cast when there are no signs of fish 818 795 855-2350 steadily louder outside, the cham- the Cardinals by Umpire George and not even a swirl rewards the Magerkurth.

and three mythical national championships in the past seven years.

outfit obliterated eight parts of the titular machine. That leaves three surviving pieces for the flimsy 1939 foundation. Naturally, Coach Bierman's disposition fits perfectly into the sad, sombre picture. He professed to to referee the "battle royal."

The blow that smashed the 1938

be grieved in the years when championship teams were in the making. But nobody shared his sorrow. Now at least some of the folks sympathize with him. to forget 1939 ambitions and look

to the future, because there is some promising young material. So the best guess seems to be to concede at least two defeats to a field of the Big Ten, namely Northwestern, Appleton batters on strikes and al-Wisconsin. Then there's powerful Nebraska and Iowa and the opener with Arizona.

The fans already are storming the ticket windows, presaging the usual sellout mania dating back to the days when everybody hereabouts developed that "they can't-beat-us"

The team's scoring punch will depend greatly on Van Every's passing, punting and plunging from the left half post. Franck and Christensen and a sophomore, Bruce Smith, will help in the backfield. Bierman says he doesn't know who will be quarterback.

Asked about the line, he snapped: "Just say that Captain Wid Pederson will play tackle."



AGAIN SPIRIT If You Expect To Win By Ozark Ripley

LL too often the fisherman casts his tempting bait over fishy looking water and when he gets no strike moves on with a where the first case was made which was looking the lure over If a second or even a third cast

Goerlinger's understudy at full last had been made a fish might have scason, will be out for another week been on the stringer in jig time. with a shoulder injury. The Clints Sometimes the very splash of a bait still have to find someone to do the will arouse a fish but not enough to passing and kicking which was han- get a strike, only enough to create dled by Goerlinger. Burdick did interest. A second cast may do the some kicking last season and when business. Also a fish may be coming he returns to the lineup this job to investigate from a distance and will be filled. A good passer still is not get on the spot before the bait has been reeled in so far that the The starting lineup has not been sight of the boat chills his ambi-

Good water deserves a thorough work-out. Often after one fish is caught the casting is directed toward another good looking spot. Any location which produces a fish is worth another try. There may be Jim Billmeyer at quarter. Art a school in the vicinity and rapid Zemske and Jim Breed at halfs and fire striking that gives that action warming to any fisherman's heart.

Don't Work a Water Too Hard Often if a good bay, snag, or hole in the weeds is given a rest while ther water is fished it will be ready to produce more fish. When the region quiets down the fish will come back and be ready for a scrap. Why not satisfy them? A location that just won't come

through with fish in the morning may be a hot spot in the afternoon or evening. Most game fish move into different waters at different times of day and just because a Sometimes the best fishing ima-

ginable is had by locating a good sand bar and drifting by it time and again with as little fuss as possible so that the fish are not frightened away. In many a lake I have taken my time and worked over the same location repeatedly and had a rise each time I went slowly drifting by. It is highly foolish to cast and effort but the old try and try again

Chicago Bears are Tough Assignment For Bay Packers

Team Is Loaded With Famous Gridders; Many are Veterans

REEN BAY — Gridiron rivals since 1921, the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers clash here Sunday afternoon in the 41st game of their football feud at the City stadium.

The Bears hold a two game edge over the Packers, having won 19 contests to the Packers 17. Four of the combats were tied up. The Chicagoans have counted 368 points and the Bays 338.

The Halas hirelings have bumped the Packers three years running in the games here but the Packers have handed the Bears a similar dose of medicine over the ame period at Wrigley field Chi-

"Loaded for Bear" Next Sunday the Chicagoans are coming loaded for "bear." veteran squad is augmented by a crop of stellar recruits, several of whom rank among the topnotch "freshmen" in the National Football league. Three of George Halas' yearling backs, Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross; Sid Luckman, Columbia, and Bill Patterson. Baylor, triple threat specialists who earned All-America ratings last year in collegiate football.

Frank Bausch, George Musso, guard, and Joe Stydahar, tackle, the Bears have a trio of husky linemen who rank with the best in the "cash-and-carry" circuit. Musso goes over 270 pounds and he is a pretty tough customer out there on the

Among the veteran backs who Ruppel Returns will lug the ball against the Packers are: Ray Nolting, Bernard Masterson, Bob Swisher and "automatic" Jack Manders, who also specializes in field goals.

It looks like a tough assignment Little Chute Youths Also for Green Bay but the Packers always give the Bears the toughest kind of a battle and Coach E. L. Lambeau figures his squad will rise to the occasion this weekend and give the Windy City Bruins

all they are looking for. Bobby Cahn, one of the ace officials in the Pro league, has been coach Eddie Kotal of Central State named by President Carl Storck Teachers college. Working with Cahn will be Reese of Denison, Kupcinet, Iowa State, and Bacon of Wabash.

Girls Team Defeated the campus that the thing to do is to forget 1939 ambitions and look By Oshkosh Squad, 6-3 Bernstein of Brodhead, a guari who weighs 238; Roy Otto of Lynd-

In weather more suitable for football than softball, the Oshkosh girls' team defeated Appleton for the lowed but five hits.

The Appleton girls' team will ter field Friday night for the city Cashin and Bob Reading of Stevens championship.

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CALDER TELLS PUNTERS HOW

Menasha High school gridders will open the Northeastern Wisconsin conference season Friday night when they meet Kaukauna High school on the Menasha field. And because punting plays an important part in eeping an opponent far back in his own territory, Coach Nathan Calder this week spent considerable time with his kickers. They are, left to right, Richard Sheleski, left half, and William Robinson, fullback. (Post-

To Point Squad

Among Veterans at Teachers College

Stevens Point -(P)- The largest squad in years—both in weight and number — has reported to football

Kotal, a former Green Bay Packer | Little Chute. backfield star, has 60 men fighting for first team jobs. Included on the roster are three men who go well Stout Institute.
over 200 pounds. They are Roger hurst, 220-pound tackle, and Gregory Dorsha of Stevens Point, a 212pound end.

Veterans returning include Fe fifth straight time this season Bohan, end and captain; Henry at least two defeats to a field of opponents comprising the class of the Big Ten, namely Northwestern.

Him straight time this season Bonan, end and captain, there has night, 6 to 3. Lucille Warner of Stevens Point; Kenneth Parr of Rhinelander; Elmer Hoffman of Gillette; Frank Koehn o Little Chute; Ernie Ruppel of Appleton; Jim Hanig of Merrill; Bob meet the Appleton Bluejays at Fos-Biship of Antigo; Bob Dana, Jim

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Senator Outfielder's Arm Goes Bad on Him Washington—(P)—George Wash-

ngton Case, young Senator outfielder, has retired for the season. His Mont. (1) right arm has gone bad. With 51 stolen bases to his credit. the young Senator outfielder is far

ahead of anyone else in the American or National league. If the Senators knew what was wrong with Case's arm, things wouldn't look so dark. The ailment, however, remains a mystery.

Point, and Maurice Van Dyke of Stevens Point opens the season Saturday with a game here against

Feavel, Howden High as Western Circuit Begins

Former Hits 250 Game; Latter Hammers 608 Series at Elks WESTERN LEAGUE

Washington California Stanford St. Marys

FILLIAM FEAVEL hammered ILLIAM FEAVEL hammered a 250 game and G. A. Howden smashed a 608 series for individual marks during in-Western league matches at Elks alleys last night. Gonzaga took eam honors with scores of 962 and 2.643. None of the teams could turn 3-game trick last night.

Other high game scores follow: B. Wenzel 202, R. Wenzel 235, Howden 207, 209, H. Recker 215, E. Lindberg 201, A. Hoffman 212, R. Getschow 223 Those with high series included: W. Feavel 581, R. Wenzel 584. Goldberg 537, H. Recker 559. C. Gill 530. L. Meyer 530, A. Hoffman 563. H. Roeder 537, T. Long 531. H. Tillman 537. Team results:

Oregon (2) 832 872 912-2616 (1) daho 850 766-2502 865 816-2420 St. Mary (1) 803 749-2349 Stanford (1) 804 845 789-2438 Calif. (2) 877 961-2633 Utah (1) 830 863-2522 S. Clara (2) Gonzaga (2)

Kenosha Signs Former

St. Norbert Gridder Kenosha-(4)-The Kenosha Coopers professional fgootball team anounced yesterday the signing of Harold Claus, 235-pound tackle from West Bend, who played with 5t. Norbert last year; Floyd (Moose) Nelson of Kenosha, former Creighton university tackle, and Gene Hoilister of Williams Bay, center and tackle, and Bob Bruger of Lake Geneva, tackle.

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National League BIG POISON!! Flag May Hinge on Card - Red Series

Both Win Yesterday; Chicago Cubs Defeated By The Giants

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer IKE the break of dawn, it's constantly becoming clearer that the National league pennant race isn't going to be decided until the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals come to grips in the waning hours of the season next

For days the two have been separated by the smallest of margins, unable to make a decisive gesture. This situation was emphasized

yesterday as Bucky Walters pitched the Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Phillies and the Redbirds swarmed over the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-4, to maintain their stern vigil 21 games out of first place.

Cincinnati's conquest was the 26th of the season for Walters, who sprinkled six hits and took steps toward winning his own game by getting in the way of a pitched ball in the ninth and scoring the decid-

St. Louis staged a couple of its now typical batting bombardments to victimize the Dodgers. After being held to three hits for five innings, and with two out in the sixth, the Cards rallied for four runs on four hits and an error. when Brooklyn became threatening, they set off another five-run blast in the seventh.

Cubs Lost to Giants The day wasn't static throughout the circuit, however, because the Chicago Cubs lost to the New York Giants, 4-2, and saw their last hope of repeating their 1938 pennant parade go glimmering. Carl Hubbell's hex put them 10 games behind the leaders with only nine left to play. This is the standing: Games Games

W. L. Behind to Play Cincinnati St. Louis Chicago Brooklyn *One game with New York can-The New York Yankees, their

American league flag safely stowed away, showed no signs of letting Arnov'h.lf down as they walloped the Chicago White Sox, 8-4, for Steve Sundra's May.3b eleventh victory against no defeats. Coupled with Cleveland's 7-2 triumph at Washington, thi: dropped the Pale Hose into fourth place. The St. Louis Browns meanwhile

undermined the Boston Red Sox' second place position with an 11-8 victory in 16 innings, the longest game of the year in the American league. Bob Harris worked nine innings in relief for the tail-enders with four-hit hurling and his teammates helped with a three-run out-hurling and the second place of the tail-enders with a three-run out-hurling and his teammates helped with a three-run out-hurling helped with helped with a three-run out-hurling helped with h off Fritz Ostermueller as gathering darkness threatened to end the game.

The Philadelphia Athletics edged out the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, in another marathon which ended in the thirteenth inning when Catcher Frank Hayes tripled and raced home on an infield grounder. Boston's Bees were rained out at

Pittsburgh. Tankees--Appling.ss McNair.3b 0 | Selkirk,lf 2 | Gordon,2b 2 | Dahlg n,1b Schliter.c

Totals 19 4 11; Totals 34 8 8 †Ran for Lyons in sixth.

Chicago 004 030 101 160—4
New York 004 030 10x—8 New York

Errors—Gordon, Lyons, Walker, Runs hatted in—Radcliff, Selkirk 4, Gordon 2, Kuhel. Dickey 2, Rosenthal. Twob base hits—Radcliff, Gordon, Appling, Lyons. Three base hit—DiMagrio, Home runs—Kuhel. Selkirk, Rosenthal, Dickey, Stolen bases—Dickey 2, Selkirk, Left on bases—Dickey 7, Chicago 11, Base on balls—Off Sundra 3, off Lyons 4, off Marcum 1, Struck out—By Lyons 5, by Sundra 1, by Marcum 1, Hits—Off Lyons, 6 in 5 innings; off Marcum, 2 in 3, Wild pitch—Sundra, Losing pitcher—Lyons.

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Errors—Young, Hafey, Runs batted in—
Moore, Jurges, Young, Danning, Leiber,
G. Russell, Two base hits—Kampouris 2,
Hack, Harinett, Three base hit—Jurges,
Sacrifices — Demarce, Young, Danning,
Double play—Herman to G. Russell, Left
on bases—New York 8, Chicago 9 Base
on balls—Off Hubbell 1, off Lee 4, Struck
out—By Hubbell 3, by Lee 3.

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Batted for Hudson in eight

Ran for Padgett in eighth.

St. Louis 100 000 210—14

Error—Parks. Runs batted in—Lavagetto 2. Gutteridge, Slaughter 2, Medwick, Durocher, Todd. Padgett, T. Moore, S. Martin 3. Two base hits—Coscarart, Slaughter, Koy. Home runs—Gutteridge, S. Martin. Sacrifices—Durocher, Shoun. Double plays—Casey to Durocher to Camilli. Padgett to Brown; Coscarart to Durocher to Camilli. Ieft on bases—Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 3. Base on balls—Off Bowman 4, off Doyle 2, off Shoun 1. Struck out—By Casey 2, by Bowman 5, by Doyle 1, by Shoun 2, by Cooper 1. Hits—Off Casey, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Doyle, 6 in one 1-3 innings; off Pressnell, 5 in 1 inning; off Bowman, 6 in 6 2-3 innings, off Shoun, I in 1 inning; off Cooper, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Shoun, Camilli. Balk—Shoun. Wine St. Louis

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Yesterday's

Bucky Walters, Reds - Scattered six hits, and in moth-inning got hit by a pitched ball to score run that beat Phillies for his 26th vic-

Carl Hubbell, Giants - His eight. bit pitching subdued Cubs without an earned run.

Frank Hayes, Athletics — Tripled

ning pitcher-Bowman. Losing pitcher Casey.

Philadelphia—2 ABR H Bates,cf M'rty,rf,lf 1 Good'an,rf

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Chicago Cardinals

Drop Four Players

Chicago -(P) Defeated twice in as many starts in the National Protessional Football league, the Chicago Cardinals started reorganizing yesterday by dropping four players and signing another.

Cut adrift were Douglas Russell a star back for six seasons, Jimmy Lawrence, a veteran back, Bill Volok, a guard, and Elwin Dunstan,

Bert Johnson, a fullback formerly with the Brooklyn Dodgers and lately with the Chicago Bears, was

in 13th and beat throw to plate on ABRH an infield grounder for winning run against Tigers.

Mel Harder, Indians-His sixhit pitching beat Senators to give Cleveland undisputed posession of third place in American league. Bob Harris, Browns - Worked sine innings in relief, spacing four

hits, to lead St. Louis to 16-inning George Selkirk, Yanks - Singled with bases loaded and hit homer with one on to lead attacks against

White Sox. Siu Martin, Cards - His home run with two on was climax of fiverun eighth inning that crushed

—by Phil Berube Ripon Has Backs; Can't Find Line

Reports Only One Veteran Ready for Service In Forward Wall

Ripon -(P)- Experts who have looked over the squad report the football situation at Ripon college amounts to a case of "four sweet backs and no line."

Coaches Carl Doehling and George search for competent men to team up with Co-Captain Neil Jantz in the forward wall.

Jantz, a guard of two years' varsity experience, is the only veteran lineman on the squad.

At quarter is "Swede" Krcmar of general, a hard driving runner, excellent passer and good punter. He

s a junior. The coaches look for Kremar to be tops in the Midwest conference unless his teammate, Ken Miller of Wisconsin Rapids, steals the spotlight. Miller, a sophomore, is destined for the left halfback spot. Fast and shifty, he is called the 1939 streamlined version of a coach's

"Sarge" Peters demonstrates daily that he has the brains and fighting heart of a fullback. He's a sophomore and comes from Ripon high school, as does Jack Gerrie, the blocking back. Gerrie is a junior.

Backfield reserves, numerous and capable, include Lloyd Smith of 22-7; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3. Superior, Bud Christensen of Chicago, Carl Gatzke of Ripon, Ray Peters of Chicago, Bill Gilkey of Mendota, Ill., and Les Krause of

MAJOR LEAGUE EADERS

By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Di Maggio, New York,

.389; Foxx, Boston, .358. Runs — Rolfe, New York, 134; Foxx, Boston, 131. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston,

137; DiMaggio, New York, 122. Hits-Rolfe, New York, 203; Mc-Quinu, St. Louis, 187. Doubles - Rolfe, New York, 46.

Williams, Boston, and Greenberg. Detroit, 40. Triples - Lewis, Washington, 16. McCosky, Detroit, 14. Home runs - Foxx, Boston, 35: Greenberg, Detroit, 31.

Stolen bases - Case, Washington, 1; Fox, Detroit, 22. Pitching - Sundra, New York, l1-0; Donald, New York, 13-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Mize, St. Louis, .352; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .335. Runs — Werber, Cincinnati, 103;

Hack, Chicago, 102. in-M

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Marquette Gridders Score 4 Touchdowns

Milwaukee (4) Marquette's football squad opened up against a'rugged freshman team in a one-hou scrimmage session yesterday and pushed across four touchdowns. At the conclusion of the drill

Coach Paddy Driscoll expressed satisfaction with improvement shown both in timing and blocking. What may be the starting eleven against Wisconsin at Madison a week from Saturday operated throughout the scrimmage. The Coaches Carl Doehling and George backs were Phillips at quarter, Lanphear continue a frustrated Goodyear at right half and Richardson at left, with Rice at fullback. The line had Vosberg and Burke at ends; Brye and Busler, tackles; Braden and Kenitz, guards and Tris Speaker Elected Apolskis, center.

Richardson passed to Vosberg for one touchdown; goodyear raced around end for two markers and a Ripon is well fortified in the shovel pass from Richardson to Vosberg was good for a fourth.

Gil Thomson, veteran right wing, Milwaukee, a dashing, spirited field missed practice due to an injury but is expected to return to action shortly. Reggie Goldagelli, Tom Woods and Doug Renzel are other backs who are suffering minor in-

> cinnati, 117; Medwick, St. Louis, 109. Hits-McCormick, Cincinnati, 189; Medwick, and Mize, St. Louis, 185. Doubles-Slaughter, St. Louis, 48:

Mize, St. Louis, 42. Triples — Herman, Chicago, 16, Goodman, Cincinnati, 14. Home runs - Ott, New York, 27 Camilli. Brooklyn, and Mize, St

Stolen bases - Handley, Pitts burgh, 18, Hack, Chicago, 15. Pitching — Derringer, Cincinnati

Plans Completed Against Frosh Team For 3-Day Harvest Fete at Brillion

> Programs are Scheduled For Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Softball Loop Prexy

New York -(P)- Tris Speaker vesterday was elected president of the National Professional softbal Miss Harriet Andrews. league, which will start play in 12 cities Nov. 1 with a "world series" scheduled between the two division champions after the completion of the schedule, March 15.

S. Bernheimer, secretary of the newly formed league, said the Eastern division would be composed of teams in New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Boston, Buffalo and Toronto. In the western division will be Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

DODGERS TIP RAMS

Brooklyn —(P)— Coming from behind after Cleveland had taken an early lead, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Rams in a National Football league game last night, 23 to 12. The contest drew a crowd

chairman; Joseph Hoffman, John Thielke, Elliot Zander and Charles
Jensen. A different program has
been planned for each day of the

O'Connell and son Edward and Mrs.

Distribution of the Connell and son Edward and Mrs. festival beginning at 1:30 Friday afternoon with the appearance of the Brillion City band. A loud speaking system will be installed on the street over which the day's activi-

ties will be anounced. Members of the Brillion Order of Brillion Business men of Brillion husbands observed the eighty-eighth and the members of the chamber of anniversary of the Rebekah Order commerce this week are completing at a social meeting at the I. O. O. F. plans for the three-day harvest fes- hall Tuesday evening. The evening's tival which is to be held on the program began with a 7:30 chicken Lintner and family of Chilton and main street in Brillion Friday, Sat- dinner after which cards and bunco were played. The awards at schafskopf were received by Henry Schaubs and Peter Hansen, and at Mrs. Henry Schaubs. The commit- Tuesday afternoon in honor of her tee in charge consisted of Mrs. Arhur Redloff, Mrs. Peter Hansen and

> A social meeting of the Arno Bloedorn post of the American Legion was held at the Legion hall Monday evening. Sixth District Commander John Adjutant Leo Madison and Legionnaries Kuether and Koepke, all of Neenah, were present. Commander Meyer gave a short talk. As a part of the program, Lyle Becker gave a report of his activities while attending the Badger Boy's State at Delafield this summer. The Brillion American Legion post and the Brillion Lions club sponsored Lyle's attendance at the camp. After the program a lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lindner en

tertained relatives at their home Tuesday evening in honor of the ormer's bírthďav anniversary. Cards were played after which lunch was served to the Messrs. and

urday and Sunday. The general Mesdames Percy Lindner. J. J. committee in charge of the arrange- Lindner, Oscar Beilke and family, ments consists of B. W. Bonini, Otto Barth and daughter Lois Mae and Edward Tschantz and family, Esther Petske of Reedsville. Mrss Fred Thurow submitted to

an operation at the St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay Tuesday.

Earl Lintner entertained relatives at his home on Sunday evening in the Anna Rebekah lodge and their honor of his birthday anniversary. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinbach and family of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Oscar Lintner of Milwaukee.

Arlice Mathiebe entertained ten friends at the home of her perents. bunco by Mrs. Arthur Radloff and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathlebe, on birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed after which a supper was

Mrs. Edgar Mueller was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Tuesday evening. High mond Peters and Mrs. W. A. Holmes received the floater. Mrs. Helen Jooss was hostess to

the members of her five hundred club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Lloyd Wordell was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Tuesday afternoon, High honors were received by Mrs. Percy Lindner and Mrs. Oscar Beilke and Mrs. LeRoy Klein received the floater.

Miss Anita Becker left Monday for a two month's stay at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Straitiff at Kew Gardens, N. Y.

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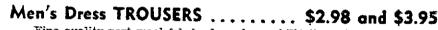
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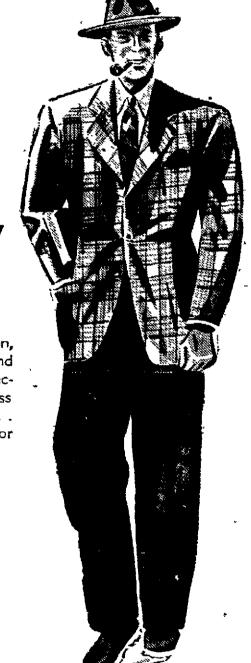
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Outline \$188,000 Road Program for Winnebago County

Highway Committee Will Present Recommendations to Supervisors

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Eureau) Oshkosh—A highway program in-volving about \$188,000 was approv-ed by the Winnebago county highway committee at a meeting held here yesterday.

To be recommended to the county board, the highway improvement program provides for many changes in the highway system of this coun-

State trunk 47, between Menasha and the county line just south of Appleton, is to be resurfaced with blacktop. A part of 47 extending into the city of Menasha on the north end is also to be resurfaced from the city limits to the railroad tracks, a distance of several blocks. Highway 21, west of Oshkosh to Omro, will be resurfaced for a dis-

tance of two and a half miles. Two curves will be eliminated. The present Highway 41 will be widened and resurfaced for a

stretch of two miles near Gilling- Neenah. Menasha Teams

ham's corners.

\$25,000 For Oshkosh

The much debated problem of the county aiding in the paying of Jackson drive in the city of Oshkosh has been provided in the program. \$25 .-000 has been earmarked for this improvement, provided the city of Oshkosh obtain the placing of this street on the state trunk connecting

street system. All of this will come out of the \$124,000 which the state will turn over to this county next year for county highway work. In addition to this, the county has a balance of about \$64,000 left in the present budget, ear-marked for highway im-

To Buy Right-Of-Way

Not all of the funds will be needed for the above projects. The committee has marked the balance to be used in the purchase of right-ofway for the newly relocated High-way 41, the "super" highway location which was approved by the Winnebago county board last year. The area designated by the commit tee begins at a point directly west of Oshkosh, at Highway 21 and thence northeast to Neenah. Nothing **has** been said or done about the southern half of the relocation, members of the committee stating that they are anxious to complete the stretch nearest the Neenah-• Menasha end.

This plan and program will be submitted to the board for action in

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Takes High Series Honors Horseshoe Bar Wins In Women's Circuit

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-Waverly Beach Hardwood Products

Neenah LaVergne Handler starred in the Women's Bowling league last night at the Muench alleys when she drilled high series of 570 on lines of 151, 210 and 209. Elizabeth Bell rolled second high

series of 552 on games of 170, 169 Scores: and 213, while D. Neubauer was Grade's (1) third with 528. V. Whitpan wa fourth with 512, while M. Ducklov rolled 508, R. Kronberg 506, G Single 503, E. Kuehl and M. Dieck High single game went to Whit

-pan with a count of 224. Neubaue was second with 221, E. Bell thir with 213 and Handler hit 210 an

 Buxton Autos scored high tear game of 874 and top series of 2,47 Klinkes rolled 2,352, and Hewit 2,342. Draheims spilled secon high game of 847.

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State Deputy to Speak

At Meeting of Knights Menasha-William T. Sullivan, Neenah-The Winnebago County

the served wher the meeting

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Return of Organizations to Regular Schedules Marks End Of Summer Vacation Season

over Saturday, Sept. 23. but more indicative than the date on the calendar are the activities schedu-

Promotion days and rally Sundays will mark activities in First Evangelical church, First Presbyterian church and Whiting Memorial Baptist church Sunday morn-First Presbyterian church will open their season with a fellowship meeting Sunday evening.

week, St. Anne's society of St.

Officials to Meet In Final Contest

To Close Softball Season Sunday

Menasha-City officials of Nee-1939 softball season at 10 o'clock ball park. The Menasha team has 4. decided that no practice will be will open its 1939-40 season with a luncheon bridge at Riverview Counmeeting of the two teams.

The Menasha officials blasted out 14 hits in that game and made them count for 16 runs. They went scoreless in only one inning and twice had barrages of six runs each.

Harold Berro, manager of the Menasha team, again will have numerous players to pick from. Edward Zeininger, Second ward alderman, and Ollie Schommer of the water and light department will be available for pitching. Zeininger set Neenah down with only six hits in the first game between the two teams. For catching Berro will have M

F. Crowley, another Second ward alderman, and Girard available. The infield probably will have Sam Krause at third, Ted Beach at shortstop, John Pinkerton, alderman from the Third ward, at second and a member of the police force at first, Policemen on the squad include Resch, Neubauer, Gilman and Godhardt.

The outfield will be chosen from John Mueller, Menasha fireman; Paces Pin League Hugh VanAvery of the engineer's tion's annual drive, details of which department, will be announced within a week. kiewicz and C. A. Heckrodt, city

3 Games in Initial Women's Loop Match

Menasha — E. Peters paced the Horseshoe Bar to a 3-game victory over the Valley Press as well as high team honors last night in the Hendy Recreation Women's Bowling league at Hendy alleys. '

She drilled the maples for high total of 535 on lines of 168, 171 and 196, while the team rolled high ed at the Wednesday noon lunch-series of 2,440 on games of 798, 843 and 799. Others who rolled 500 counts were

J. Mrochinski 515, R. Kropidlowski 504, C. Murrell 506, M. Ostertag 502, V. Talarczyk 558 and G. Ciske 503. The four league teams which didn't bowl last night will roll tonight at Hendy alleys. Scores:

as	Link (2)	668	688	740
w G. k-	Dollar (0) Ulrick's (3)	636 712	653 725	664 796
it-	Gilbert's (3)	844	729	748
er	Vilmier's (0)	711	714	767
rd	Valley (0)	746	775	789
id	Horseshoe (3)	-18	843	799
m /3. :ts	Waverly (2) Wheelers (1)	695 690	740 766	741 689
ıd	Bungalow (0)	690	641	769
	Adler (3)	715	802	874

Name Officers Friday

Neenah-Election of class officers at Neenah High school will be held Friday, according to Principal J. H. Holzman. The deadline for filing 823 786 713 nomination papers for the various 791 808 874 offices is today.

The civics classes, under the di-705 698 705 rection of Harvey Leaman, will con-Calvert Specials (3) 733 793 782 duct the elections.

County Dairymen to

Hold Annual Meeting Kaukauna, state deputy of the Dairy Herd Improvement associa-Knights of Columbus will speak at tion No. 1 will hold its annual meetthe meeting of Nicolet council No. ing at 8 o'clock Friday night at the 1838, Knights of Columbus, at 8 office of R. C. Heffernan. agriculo'clock tonight. Refreshments will tural agent in the courthouse at Oshkosh. Officers will be elected and the annual bull sale Oct. 19 will

Automobile and Fence

Damaged in Accident Neenah-An automobile driven by Willard Hayes, Plummer avenue, Noenah, was damaged when it struck a fence post at the southwest corner of W. North Water street and N Commercial street at 7:45 this morning, Neenah police reported The front left side of the car and

the fence were damaged. Be A Careful Driver

Neenah - Summer is officially Mary's parish in Menasha will have an afternoon and evening card party Tuesday. The Kimberly Parent led for the coming two weeks as Teacher association will open its Twin City organizations return to season Tuesday evening with an regular schedules and future plan-ning is the order in each business open house and get-acquainted meeting at 7:30.

Card Party

The Falcon Auxiliary of Menasha will hold a public pillowcase card party Wednesday evening in ing. The young people who are Falcon hall. The Friendly Folks members of Kappa Beta society of club of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will start its program year with a tour of either Banta's or Gilbert's Aside from regular meetings next plant, returning to the "Y" for tea week, St. Anne's society of St. The Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church in Neenah will hold its annual baxaar and luncheon Wednesday at the church. The Evangelical Leagues of Christian Endeavor are to have a rally meeting Wednesday night.
- The Gertrude Bergstrom Circle,

Junior King's Daughters, will open its fall and winter program with a picnic Saturday, Sept. 30. Mrs. K. S. Sheppard is adviser from the Service Circle.

organizations of First Presbyterian church will attend the young peonah and Menasha will close the ple's rally at Wausau the afternoon and evening of Sunday, Oct. 1.

The Neenah Woman's Relief corps Sunday morning when they meet will be hostess to the District Corps in a contest at the Menasha base- session at S. A. Cook armory Oct The Menasha Economics club necessary in view of the 16 to 4 vic- try club. The program for the year tory scored by Menasha in the first will be outlined. Officers of the club will be introduced.

Fall Bazaar St. John's parish will hold its annual fall bazaar Oct. 6, 7 and 8 in

the school hall. St. Patrick's parish will hold its bazaar Oct. 10, 11 and 12 in the school hall on Nicolet boulevard.

Parents of school children in Neenah and Menasha will hear Dr. Katherine Taylor, Madison, at the Sixth District Parent Teacher Congress in Neenah's First Methodist church Wednesday, Oct. 11. Students from the high school will present a panel discussion and furnish

The Women's Christian Temperance Union Winnebago County chapter, will hold its county convention, in October. Mrs. J. D Schmerein, Neenah, is president of the county unit and preliminary plans will be discussed Thursday. Sept. 28, at a meeting at the Twin City Y. W. C. A.

October is also the month of the Twin City Visiting Nurse association's annual drive, details of which

2 Youth Programs **Explained to Club**

Rotary Speakers Describe Badger Boys State, Scout Work

Menasha — Two youth programs, Boy Scouts of America and the Badger Boys State, were explainclub at Hotel Menasha.

The Boys State program was explained by H. L. Sherman, adjutant of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion who served as a councilor at the camp at St. John's Military academy. Delafield, Wis., this summer. The Badger Boys State was sponsored by the American Legion of Wisconsin as a course in citizenship combined with

a summer camp.
Activities of the Boys Scouts of America were explained by Ralph Suess who has been active in scouting for many years. Suess is a cub commissioner of the valley council of scouts and also is a member of the troop committee of Troop 9. which is sponsored by the Menasha

Wooden Ware. After the adults had explained the two organizations, two particlpants in the programs gave their versions of the activities. Kenneth Wolff, co-captain of the Menasha High school football team, described life at Badger Boys state. Wolff was one of four Menasha boys who attended the camp this summer under the sponsorship of the American Legion post, the Menasha Lions club, and the Rev. J. A. Becker, principal of St. Mary High

school. Ralph Suess, Jr., described scouting activities, particularly at the valley council summer camp at Gardner dam. He is a member of Troop 9 and has been active at the council camp and the council

Menasha Students See

Weather Bureau Film Menasha-A United States weather bureau film, "Back of the Weather Forecast," was shown in all science classes at Menasha High school today. The film showed how weather information is obtained and how forecasts are made from the information assembled and plot-

Probation Officer

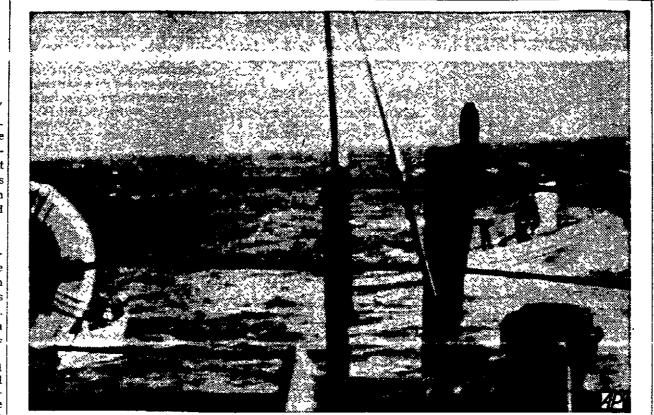
ted on weather maps.

Talks to Kiwanians Neenah - Mrs. Alice Jamieson, E. Ttank. Winnebago county probation officer, talked on 'Child Delinquency" at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the

Valley Inn. Mrs. Jamieson described the work being done in her department and related several interesting case histories of child delinquency.

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GERMAN SUBMARINE HALTS AMERICAN FREIGHTER

This picture, made from the deck of the American freighter Wacosta, shows one of the ship's boats (left) putting out to bring back officers from a German submarine which halted the vessel off the Irish coast, to search her for contraband. Men can be seen on the deck of the submarine (right). After inspection, she was

Members of the young people's Hire Additional Neenah Teacher .

Engage Platteville Man to | Alleviate Overcrowded Classes

by the teachers committee of the a position. Court whist provided board of education at a special meet- entertainment for the guests with ed today. The board had authorized Mrs. Marvin Garfield. Following employment of an additional in- the luncheon, Mrs. Newcomb was flow of students.

Riley will teach general and senior science, beginning Monday, Sept. 25. He is the eleventh new instructor to be hired by the board for the Neenah public school system this term, but he is the first additional teacher, the others having filled vacancies created by res-

Riley is the son of E. F. Riley, director of training at the Platteville State Teachers college. He was graduated from the Platteville State Teachers college and the University of Wisconsin. He has done state university, majoring in science wedding anniversary. A mock wedand mathematics

Neenah Woman Gets German Propaganda

the United States are pointing the observers were Mrs. Jennie Bain, propaganda finger at every coun- Mrs. Cecelia Larsen, Mrs. Mary try, every news dispatch and every Sheerin, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs radio announcer, one is not sur- Hanna Peterson, Mrs. Freda Herprised to have propaganda arrive rick and Mrs. Emma Kampo. Mrs. from across the sea in his mailbox. Johnson was in charge of arrange-Mrs. W. Z. Stuart. Wisconsin ave- ments for the social hour. nue, wasn't surprised but she was puzzled and somewhat bewildered Germany, would know her name, Methodist church met at the home number of her home. The address avenue, Wednesday afternoon on the reverse of the envelope Plans for the year were outlined. reads "Hamburg 36, Hamburger Mrs. Ernest Rhoades led the lesson Hof, Zimmer 508."

The enclosed propaganda was a tions were conducted by Mrs Arpress statement alleged to have thur McLeod. Several guests atbeen made by Oscar C. Pfaus in tended. Chicago. The article is against the English and Jewish peoples.

Two St. Mary School

Groups Name Leaders school organizations have named consin avenue. Mrs. Rogness was officers and committee chairmen for the 1939-40 school term as or- ed during the social hour with honganization meetings were held this

Julianne Muntner heads the Cecelia Singers of the school with Dorothy Sauter as secretary. Charles Schaller was named Eucharistic chairman of the high school Sodality with Mary Helen Landgraf as chairman of Our Schneider of publicity. Jeanette be guest speaker. Schmidt is prefect, Louis Krautkramer, vice prefect; Sophia Wip-

pich, secretary, and Dorothy Reim-

Lakeview League to **Open Season Tonight**

er, treasurer.

Neenah - The Lakeview Mill Men's Bowling league, a new circuit which recently was organized, sewing meeting Friday morning in opens its season Thursday evening the dining room of the church. A at the Muench alleys. Elmer Quayle has been elected noon.

president of the circuit, and Art Homblette, vice president, and Paul Peeters, secretary-treasurer.

are as follows: Maintenance, E. ning. Pawer; Supervisors, A. Kalkoski; Manufacturing, G. Koller; Machines, W. Steiner; Delseys, W. Buss; Kotex, W. Neabling; Kleenex, D. Schneizer; Paper Mill, G. Selig; Engineers, J. Last, and Warehouse,

Neenah

Dinner

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Luncheon

Mrs. Merlin Newcomb Guest Of Honor at Farewell Party

ing last night at the high school, prizes awarded Mrs. Dean Ander-Superintendent C. F. Hedges report- son, Mrs. Edward J. Terrien and

> date for which will be announced the first fall meeting of the Women's Union in Whiting Memorial Baptist church Wednesday afterroon. About 26 members attended he work meeting. A social hour

nesday afternoon meeting in S A. Cook armory. During the social hour, Mrs. Anna Kresse was honwork on his master degree at the ored in observance of her fifty-fifth ding featured entertainment with While at Platteville college, he Mrs. Martha Eberlein in the role was a member of the band and orchestra and he was a member of
the Wisconsin university band.

Mrs. Martina Epericin in the Tole
of the bride, Mrs. Caroline Bergman as the bridegroom, Mrs. Jean
Herrick and Mrs. Ceil Kreckler as
W bridesmaids. Mrs. Lillian Godhardt was flower girl. Mrs. Annabelle Suess acted as the parson and Mrs. Emma Cyrtmus sang "I Love You Mrs. Lilliam Campbell Truly." played the wedding march. Other Neenah-Today when people of September wedding anniversary

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Twenty-two members of the as to how someone in Hamburg, Women's Missionary society of First her street address and even the of Mrs. A. W. Johnson, E. Doty discussion on "China" and devo-

Mrs. Clyde Anderson, S. Lake street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. H. K. Rogness, formerly Miss Florence Pansy, Menasha - Two St. Mary High at the latter's home at 219 E. Wismarried June 10. Cards were playors awarded Miss Mary Nussbaum and Miss Ruth Heller. Guest prize went to Miss Elsie Rempferd.

Pythian Sisters, Valley Temple, the meeting.

Friend's Class of First Presbyter-Lady's committee, Mary Ann Eck- ian church will hold the initial fall rich of the apostolic committee, Ray meeting following a 6:15 -supper Polozinski of literature, Dorothy Friday evening at the church. The Sauter of membership and Agnes Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor, will

> Presbyterian church will hold a picnic luncheon will be served at

Teachers Training class of St. Paul's English Lutheran church The league teams and captains will meet at 7 o'clock Friday eve-

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a farewell party, honoring Mrs. Merlin Newcomb, at the Terrien bridge during the afternoon went home Wednesday evening. Mrs. to Mrs. Victor Zuethen and Mrs.

Neenah—Edgar F. Riley, Jr., PlatNewcomb and her family will leave Marvin Olsen. The club will hold teville, was hired as an additional about Oct. 6 for Paperville, Pa., its program meeting Oct. 4 in the instructor in Neenah High school where Mr. Newcomb has accepted

Plans for a harvest supper, the

Final plans for the district convention Oct. 4 were outlined at the Neenah Woman's Relief corps Wed-

will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the school hall. A social will follow

Neenah chapter. Woman's Relief corps, will meet Thursday, Sept. 28, in the Neenah-Menasha Y.W.C.A. instead of Friday, Sept. 22, the usual meeting date. Plans for the county convention will be dis-

Havilah Babcock class of First

Ten members of the Sarah Doty, and Bessie T. Smith. 2001 Main Study club attended the opening street, Neenah.

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Neenah

... In the Serious Vein ...

Neenah — Mrs. Harold Terrien. luncheon bridge at the Valley Inn 424 Seventh street, entertained at Wednesday afternoon. Honors in club room in the Neenah library. Drama is to be studied this season. Twenty-two tables were in play

at the evening card party in St. Margaret Mary social hall Wednesemployment of an additional in-structor to take care of the over-flow of students and additional in-the function, Mrs. Newcomb was day evening as Group 2 of the Cuild entertained at the second of a series of card parties. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Frank Zylkowwithin the week, were discussed at ski and Christ A. Christensen, in whist to Mrs. Earl Williams and Mrs. Marie Klinke, in schafskopf to Mrs. Alfred Sawyer, Mrs. Edward McMurchie, Peter Minten and Leo

Determined Workers Bible class of First Evangelical church will entertain at an ice cream social which is to be featured by presentation of a play, at 7:30 Friday evening in the basement of First Evangelical Circle 1 of St. Paul's English Lu-

theran church Ladies society will meet at 2.30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Bublitz,

Commercial Loop Hammers 688 Series, 252 Game in Initial Rin Matches

Necnah - W. Werner sparked the Commercial Bowling league as it opened its season last night at the Muench alleys when he drilled the hardwoods for high series of 688 and top game of 252. His other games were 244 and 192.

Weinke rolled second high total of 650 and he and Gordon Sawyer tied for second high game of 247. Weinke also rolled games of 238 and 165, while Sawyer's other two lines were 203 and 188, totaling 638. H. Dix rolled a 245 game and a 627 series, H Thermansen 626, C. Munsche 619, Ducklow 613, and A. Blank 602

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Neenah Personals

Miss Josephine Becker, Theda Clark hospital nurses' home, under went a major operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Applications for marriage licenses were filed today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by the following: Raymond O. Mueller, route 2, Neenah, and Viola D. Kuchenbecker, route 1, Neenah; and John R. O'Brien, 247 Third street, Menasha,

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the nation from being drawn in-

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I note in passing what you will

all remember—the long debates on

the subject of what constitutes ag-

gression, on the methods of deter-

mining who the aggressor might be,

wars had been. Academically this

may have been instructive as it

may have been of interest to his-

torians to discuss the pros and cons

But in the light of problems of

There has been sufficient realism

been averted, but it has become in-

creasingly clear that peace is not

today and tomorrow responsibility

peace into the scale of peace.

shall succeed in these efforts.

to the war.

followed it.

currents of commerce are changing.

our minds are filled with new prob-

lems, our position in world affairs

In such circumstances our

policy must be to appreclate in

the deepest sense the true

American interest. Rightly

considered, this interest is not

selfish. Destiny first made us.

with our sister nations on this

hemisphere, joint beirs to Ex-

ropean culture. Fate seems now

to compel us to assume the task

of belping to maintain in the

western world a citadel where-

in that civilization may be kept

alive. The peace, the integrity

and the safety of the Americas

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sometimes said that free dis-

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has already been altered.

Messmer Team in Season's Opener

Heavy Milwaukee Squad Will Invade Neenah **Gridiron Saturday**

day afternoon will oppose a heavy storehouses of war has proceeded Messmer High school grid squad, Milwaukee, to open its 1939 foot-abroad with growing speed and in-tensity. But, during these years, and extending back even to the ball season on the local gridiron.

second game so far this season, sistently and conscientiously done Messmer having defeated White-ful settlements, to bring about refish Bay, 2 to 0, last Friday night. duction of armaments and to avert this not only because any war anyin the early part of the game.

Two huge ends will flank the heavy line of the Messmer aggregation. One, reported to be the eleven's star player, is Ray Kuffel, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds, while the other, Kenneth Heinz, is 6 feet 5 inches tall

Messmer's probable starting lineup will consist of Kuffel, left end; Berg, left tackle: Struck, left guard; Buczak, center; Schaffer, right guard; Knapp, right tackle; Heinz, right end; Collentine, quarterback; Rausch, left halfback; Kowalewski,

game are Schneider and Nussbaum, Oshkosh, and Hesselton, Appleton. The Rockets don't open their Northeastern Wisconsin conference season until the following Saturday years because we have thrown afternoon when they play Kau-kauna on the latter's gridiron.

Little Theater for Youngsters Will be

tion of a "little theater" group for children between the ages of 10 and 12 years have been made by Miss Jane Chandler of the staff of and the rights and wrongs of the Elisha D. Smith public library and world war during the decade that Miss Irene Harney of the public

will be at 10:30 Saturday morning for acts of aggression is not con-

Plays will be studied and staged lowed on other continents. and the writing of original plays Last January I told the congress Chandler and Miss Harney.

an opportunity to appear in a play had developed: a new crisis was in as well as to assist in staging plays. the making. Several nations with Work in costuming and scenery de-signing also will be developed dur-

Girl Scout Mother and Father

Dinner to be Held in November

Menasha Eagles awarded prizes troop captain, Wednesday afternoon to Otto Zimdars, Mrs. Frank Lau, belligerent nations. There in itselfin St Thomas Episcopal church par- William Knorr. and Mrs. Alma under the present law-lies defin-

their annual banquet. A program Miss Ruth Knorr, route 1, and demonstrating the accomplishments Miss Emily Fitzgibbon, 527 First

quarters. The troop committee will o'clock luncheon meeting of Group meet again within two weeks. Miss I of the Ladies society Wednesday Rusch will present reports at that afternoon in First Congregational meeting. Mrs. Charles Bailer, Mrs. church social hall. Plans for the

and the Rev. A. A. Chambers at-October were discussed at the 7:30 Wednesday evening meeting of Group 2 of the Ladies society of Friday evening in the social room of First Congregational church in the social hall. Mrs. Earl Cottrell and Mrs. Harvey Benjamin were hos-

FALSE TEETH

Boy Scout cabin on Lake Winnebarth Scout cabin seekend. The troop will leave the St. Thomas parish house at noon Saturday and return Sunday evening. At re-registration scott seekend comfort and secunity by holding plates more firmly. No summy goory, pasty taste or feeling it's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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Rockets to Face Roosevelt Tells Congress U.S. Can Stay Out of War; Lists Objectives for "Security"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 challenge to religion, to democracy an.. to international good faith. I the western hemisphere where there said: "An ordering of society which has been only one war, now haprelegates religion, democracy and good faith among nations to the background can find no place within it for the ideals of the Prince of Peace. The United States rejects

ancient faith.

days of the Kellogg-Briand pact, the us of the United States if the new nations such goods and products of philosophies of force were to en- all kinds as the belligerent nations, compass the other continents and with their existing facilities and invades our own. We, no more geographical situations, were able to than other nations, can afford to be buy from us or sell to us. This surrounded by the enemies of our would have been the normal prac-The Messmer outfit scored a safety threatened wars. We have done faith and our humanity. Fortunate it is, therefore, that in this international law. Our prior position The Rockets held their final where necessarily hurts American western hemisphere we have, under accepted the facts of geography and security and American prosperity. scrimmage Wednesday afternoon but because of the more important ernment, a rich diversity of rein preparation for the opening confact that any war anywhere retards sources and of peoples functioning flict, and Coach George Christoph the progress of morality and retogether in mutual respect and sources and of peoples functioning parts of the world.

> Last January, in the same message. I also said: "We have learned our exports of sheets of aluminum pose of our foreign policy has been that when we deliberately try to and airplane wings; today there is legislate neutrality, our neutrality an artificial legal difference. Before should strive to the utmost to aid in laws may operate unevenly and un- 1935 there would have been no difavoiding war among other nations. fairly-may actually give aid to an ference between the export of cot-But if and when war unhappily argressor, and deny it to the vic- ton and the export of gun cotton. tim. The instinct of self-preservation must exert every possible ef- tion should warn us that we ought would have been no difference benot to let that happen any more."

last January from watching the shell form. Today there is. Before trend of foreign affairs and their 1935 there would have been no difprobable effect upon us that I recommended to the congress in July tor truck and an armored motor of this year that changes be enacted truck. Today there is. in our neutrality law.

our constitutional government in the year 1789, the American policy in respect to belligerent nations, with one notable exception, has it remembered that what we call international law has had as its primary objectives the avoidance of causes of war and the prevention of the extension of war.

icy adopted by this nation during the Napoleonic wars, when, seeking to avoid involvement, we acted for bargo and non-intercourse acts. That policy turned out to be a disastrous failure - first, because it brought our own nation close to ruin, and, second, because it was the deep and unalterable conviction, major cause of bringing us into active participation in European wars worker in the field of international in our own War of 1812. It is merely reciting history to recall to you that embargo the United States will one of the results of the policy of more probably remain at peace than embargo and non-intercourse was if the law remains as it stands to the burning in 1814 of part of this day, I say this because with the recapitol in which we are assembled

from the sound principles of neutrality and peace through international law did not come for one hundred and thirty years. It was the so-called neutrality act of 1935—only four years ago-an act continued in force by the joint resolution of May 1, 1937, despite grave doubts expressed as to its wisdom by many senators and representatives and by officials charged with the conduct of our foreign relations, including myself. I regret that the congress passed the act. I regret equally that I signed that act.

to take action to change that act.

in my opinion, most vitally dangercus to American neutrality. American security and American peace.

From a purely material point of view what is the advantage to us in sending all manner of articles across the ocean for fin-

al processing there when we could give employment to theusands by doing it here? Incidentally, and again from the material point of view, by such employment we automatically aid our own national defence. And if abnormal profits appear in our midst even in time of peace, as a result of this increase of industry, I feel certain that the subject will be adequately dealt with at the coming regular session of the con-

Let me set forth the present paradox of the existing legislation in its simplest terms: If, prior to 1935. a such an ordering and retains its general war had broken out in Euope, the United States would have "We know what might happen to sold to and bought from belligerent tice under the age-old doctrines of of conditions of land power and sea power alike as they existed in all If a war in Europe had broken out

prior to 1935, there would have been no difference, for example, between Today there is. Before 1935 there tween the shipment of brass tubing It was because of what I foresaw in pioe form and brass tubing in ference between the export of a mo-

Let us be factual and recognize wheat and lard and cotton for the survival of its population just as purchasers own ships, at the purmuch as it needs anti-aircraft guns and anti-submarine depth-charges. Let those who seek to retain the present embargo position be wholly consistent and seek new legislation to cut off cloth and copper and meat and wheat and a thousand other arbeen based on international law. Be ticles from all of the nations at war. Traditional Policy

I seek a greater consistency through the repeal of the embargo provisions, and a return to international law. I seek re-enactment of the historic and traditional American policy which, except for the disastrous interlude of the embargo and non-intercourse acts, has served us well for nearly a century and a

It has been erroneously said that return to that policy might bring us nearer to war. I give to you my based on years of experience as peace, that by the repeal of the peal of the embargo this government clearly and definitely will insist that American citizens and American ships keep away from the immediate perils of the actual zones

Repeal of the embargo and a recrux of this issue.

The enactment of the embargo provisions did more than merely reverse our traditional policy. It had the effect of putting land powers on the same footing as naval powers, so far as sea-borne commerce was concerned. A land power which threatened war could thus feel assured in advance that any prospective sea-power antagonist would be weakened through denial of its ancient right to buy anything anywhere. This, four years ago, gav a definite advantage to one belligerent as against another, not through his own strength or geo-I now ask again that such action graphic position, but through an afbe taken in respect to that part firmative act of ours. Removal of of the act which is wholly incon- the embargo is merely reverting to time of peace our ordinary trade policies. This will be liked by some and disliked by others, depending on the view they take of the present war, but that is not the issue. The step I recommend is to put this country back on the solid footing of real and traditional neu-

When and if repeal of the embargo is accomplished, certain other phases of policy reinforcing American safety should be considered. While nearly all of us are in agreement on their objectives, the only question relates to method.

I believe that American merchant ressels should, so far as possible, be restricted from entering danger zones. War zones may change so swiftly and so frequently in the days to come, that it is impossible to fix them permanently by act of congress; specific legislation may prevent adjustment to constant and quick change. It seems, therefore, more practical to delimit them through action of the state department and administrative agencies. The objective of restricting American ships from entering such zones may be attained by prohibiting such entry by the congress; or the result can be substantially achieved by executive proclamation that all such voyages are solely at the risk of the American owners- themselves.

The second objective is to prevent American citizens from traveling on belligerent vessels, or in danger areas. This can also be accomplished either by legislation, through continuance in force of certain provisions of existing law, or by preclamation making it clear to all Americans that any such travel is at iheir own risk

The third objective, requiring the foreign buyer to take transfer of title in this country to commodities purchased by belligerents, is also a result which can be attained by legislation or substantially achieved through due notice by proclamation.

The fourth objective is the preventing of war credits to belligerents. This can be accomplished by maintaining in force existing provisions of law, or by proclamation making it clear that if credits are granted by American citizens to belligerents our government will take no steps in the future to relieve them of risk or loss. The result of these last two will be to require that a belligerent nation often needs all purchases to be made in cash and cargoes to be carried in the chasers' own risk.

Present Law Helps Two other objectives have been amply attained by existing law. namely, regulating collection of funds in this country for belligerents, and the maintenance of a license system covering import and export of arms, ammunition and implements of war. Under present enactments, such arms can not be carried to belligerent countries on American vessels, and this provision

should not be disturbed. The congress, of course, should make its own choice of the method by which these safeguards are to be attained, so long as the method chosen will meet the needs of new and changing day to day situations and dangers.

To those who say that this program would involve a step toward war on our part, I reply that it offers far greater safeguards than we now possess or have ever possessed to protect American lives and property from danger. It is a positive program for giving safety. This means less likelihood of incidents and centroversies which tend to draw us into conflict, as they did in the

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The position of the executive branch of the government is that the age-old and time-honored doctrine of international law, coupled with these positive safeguards, is better calculated than any other means to keep us out of this war. Cites Proclamation

In respect to our own defense, you are aware that I have issued a proclamation setting forth "a national emergency in connection with the observance, safeguarding, and enforcement of neutrality and the strengthening of the national defense within the limits of peacetime authorizations." This was done solely to make wholly constitutional and legal certain obviously necessary measures. I have authorized increases in the personnel of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard, which will bring all four to a total still below peace-time strength as authorized by the con-I have authorized the state de

partment to use, for the repatriation of Americans caught in the war zone, \$500,000 already authorized by the congress.

I have authorized the addition of one hundred and fifty persons to the department of justice to be used traordinary session. in the protection of the United States against subversive foreign activities within our borders. executive action under the procla- ahead. The disaster is not of our mation of limited national emer- making; no act of ours engendered

islation at this extraordinary session of the congress.

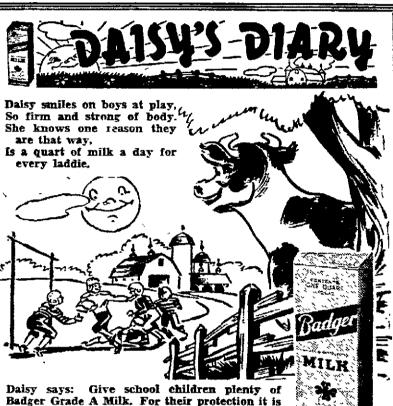
It is, of course, possible that in the months to come unforeseen needs for further legislation may develop but they are not imperative today.

These perilous days demand cooperation between us without trace of partisanship, Our acts must be guided by one single hard-headed thought - keeping America out of this war. In that spirit, I am asking the leaders of the two major parties in the senate and in the house of representatives to remain in Washington between the close of this extraordinary session and the beginning of the regular session on January third. They have assured me that they will do so. and I expect to consult with them at frequent intervals on the course of events in foreign affairs and on the need for Iuture action in this field, whether it be executive or legislative

Further, in the event of any future danger to the security of the United States or in the event of need for any new legislation of importance, I will immediately reconvene the congress in another ex-

"Darker Periods" Possible

I should like to be able to offer the hope that the shadow over the At this time I ask for no other world swiftly pass. I can not, The authority from the congress. At facts compel my stating, with canthis time I see no need for further dor, that darker periods may lie the forces which assult the founda-Therefore, I see no valid reason tions of civilization. Yet we find for the consideration of other leg- ourselves affected to the core; our



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will be developed. The group will that "a war which threatened to meet once a week during the school envelop the world in flames has ear under the direction of Miss Each boy and girl will be given assured." By April new tensions

and commercial relations had lost. or were in the process of losing. With New Minister Neenah - Thirty-five officers of organizations affiliated with the further acts of military conquest First Methodist church attended a and away from peace. As late as meeting of the official board last the end of July I spoke to mem-

whom we had friendly, diplomatic

ing the year. Church Leaders Meet

their independent identity and sov-During the spring and summer the trend was definitely toward

evening at the church. The pur- bers of the congress about the depose of the meeting was to enable finite possibility of war. I should the new pastor, the Rev. William have called it the probability of A. Riggs, formerly of Lake Mills, war. to get acquainted with the officers! Last January, also, I spoke to as well as church functions. The this congress of the need for fur-sistent with ancient precepts of the sounder international practice-

Rev. Mr. Riggs preached his first ther warning if new threats of con- the law of nations—the embargo and pursuing in time of war as in sermon at the church last Sunday, quest, military and economic; of provisions, I ask it because they are,

Menasha —Plans for a Girl Scout-mother and father banquet early in all last year's members had signed November in observance of the for membership this year, leaving first anniversary of Troop 1 were no vacancies in the membership. discussed by members of the troop committee and Miss Lucille Rusch,

ish house. The members of Boy Gracyalny Wednesday evening at ite danger to our neutrality and Scout Troop 3 will prepare and serve the banquet and the girls will reciprocate when the boys have of Troop 1 will feature the banquet. street, left today for a trip through Plans to raise funds through sale northern Wisconsin. They expect of Christmas cards by the Girl to return Sunday evening. Scouts was discussed. There will be no house to house canvass. The plan was submitted by national head-Loescher were hostesses at the 1

tended Wednesday's meeting. B B. B. sorority of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30

Catholic Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary's parish will meet at 7:30 Friday evening with Mrs. Worry of Fred Daigler, Second street.

Patrol leaders of Girl Scout Troop 1, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, and the troop captain, Miss Lucille Rusch, have completed plans for the overnight hike to the Boy Scout cabin on Lake Winneba-

S. L. Spengler, Mrs. R. G. Whale fall and winter were discussed. Pains for a card party late in

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program closed with a song by the audience. The members then proceeded to the kitchen where dinner

was served: Lodge Anniversary Committees for the celebration Green Bay. Chilton-Morning Star Rebekah were: Program-Leona Dhein, Max lodge of Chilton celebrated the ola Golmgefsky and Bertha Boss-

Monday evening. G. M. Morrissey, also been appointed for the remainretired high school superintendent, der of the year: Entertainmentchief speaker of the evening dis- Leona Dhein, Minnie Kingston, Tilcitizenship. He was intro- lie Woeckner, Leone Doolan, Ted duced by Ted Steudel, Jr., chair- Steudel; ways and means-Olga man of the evening. Mr. Steudel Voigt, Alice Larson, Erna Hingiss,



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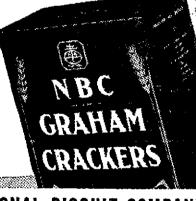
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Mrs. Leo Schmitt submitted to an Freedom - A son was born Tues- operation Wednesday at St. Vinday to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas cent hospital Green Bay.

Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Gonnering, route 1, is mitted to an operation at St. Vin- at his home suffering with an incent hospital, Green Bay, has re- fection in his foot. He is under the care of a doctor.



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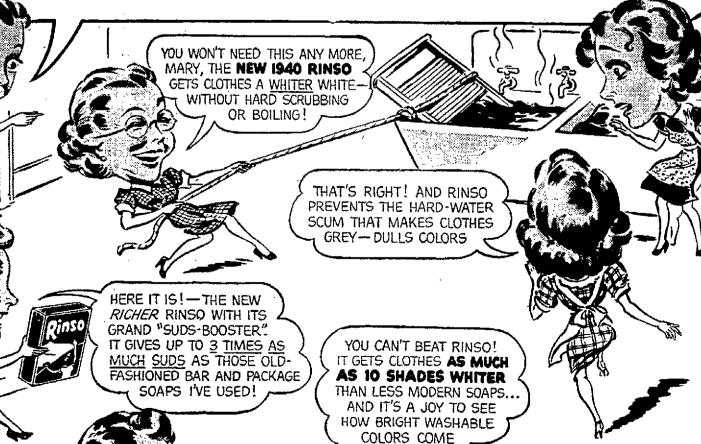
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Joan Stebbins Named Leader of Girl Scouts

At Meeting at Marion family of Wittenberg and Mr. and Marion - The Girl Scouts have Mrs. Milton Voelz and son of Bowlbeen reorganized and they held Hacker home. their first meeting last week. Miss

ing. Miss Elmer talked to the girls the singing of songs. The student council of the high school has elected the following of-

purpose of the student activity S.A.F. council representative.

Tuesday morning.

to a Green Bay hospital Tuesday.

Carlton Miller of Milwaukee Joan Stebbins is their leader and spent the weekend with his pardiscussed many things about scout- ents. on trail-blazing. The meeting ended with a marshmallow roast and the singing of songs.

Gladys Goodstorf returned to Chicago Sunday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Emma Goodstorf.

Mrs. M. J. Miller.

The high school band held its orficers: Harriet Lacy, president; ganization meeting last week, and Joyce Schroeder, secretary; Dean elected the following officers: Har-Arndt, vice president. Several riet Lacy, president; Dean Arndt, members of the council spoke be- vice president; Eleanor Danke, secfore the assembly for the benefit of retary; Rosemary Daley, librarian; the new students, explaining the Raymond Brockhaus, manager, and

Band Director Elmer Enz pro-Jack Miller left for Lincoln, Neb, moted a number of musicians from the junior to the senior band. In Mrs. Henry Uttormark was taken this group are six clarinets, five cornets, an alto saxophone and an Mrs. R. M. Lambeth of Milwau- oboe, which will take the places of kee arrived Monday to spend two those who graduated this spring.



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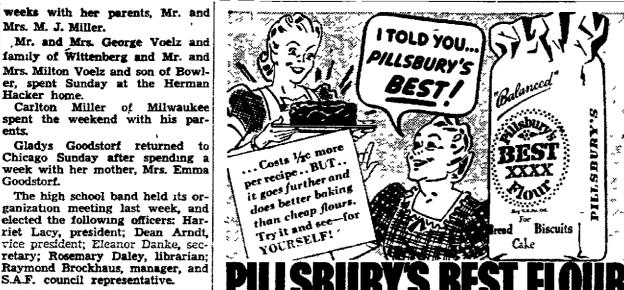


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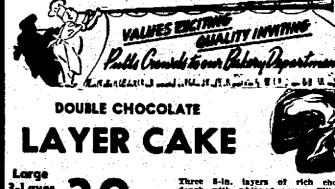
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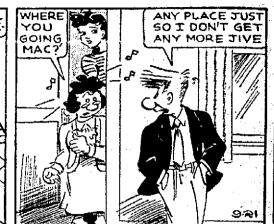
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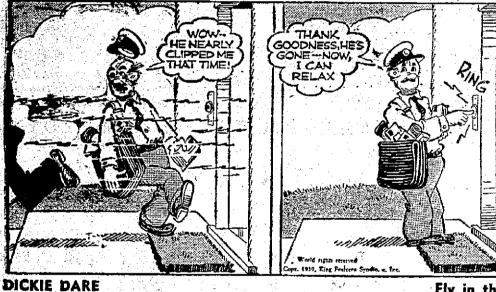
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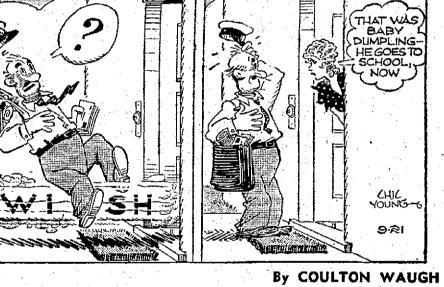






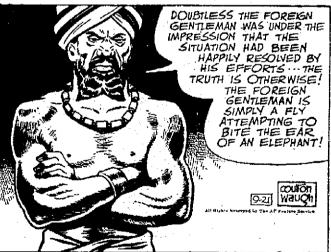












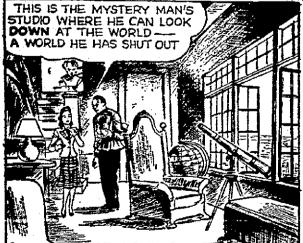
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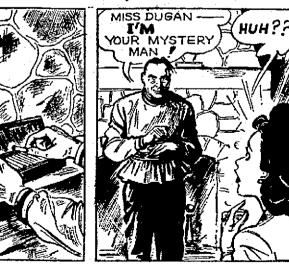
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RISE AND FALL OF BABYLON IV—The Goddess Ishtar

Children of the ancient city of Babylon were told many stories. One rather interesting one was about the goddess, Ishtar. Here is a short account of it:

"One day Ishtar, the daughter of the moon-god, thought of going to the underworld, the House of Shadows, where her cruel sister ruled



The goddess lahtar.

"To the House of Shadows she went, to the place from which no one can come back. They have no light there and live in darkness. They are clothed like birds.

"On reaching the gate, Ishtar called, 'Ho! Gate-keeper! Open thy gate. If you don't open, I will break the door, I will wrench the locks, will smash the door-posts!" "The gate - keeper opened his

mouth and said, Stop, oh lady, do not destroy the door. I will tell the queen you are here.' "When the sister heard of Ish-

tar's visit, she was angry, but said. 'Go, gate-keeper, and open thy gate for her.' "The gate-keeper opened wide

the gate, but took the large crown from Ishtar's head. Later he led her through other gates, taking away some of her ornaments each time he let her through. He explained that he did so because of orders from his queen. "Before long, Ishtar grew sorry

she had come to the House of Shadows, but no matter how hard she begged, her sister would not let her leave. "Meanwhile, the moon - god

learned where his daughter had gone, and worried about her. He sent a messenger to the House of Shadows, with a command that she be set free. The queen of the underworld did not like to let Ishtar go, but followed the command. The goddess was sprinkled with the waters of life, and was taken out." We call such tales "myths," and that is what they are, but we must

remember they were part of the

religion of the people who told them. It was the same with the myths of the Greeks and Romans. The myths of Babylon were told perhaps a thousand years before the ancient Greeks wrote down their tales. It is quite likely that the Greeks "borrowed" a number of Babylon's gods and goddesses but changed their names. Sometimes Ishtar was spoken of a showing her face in the shining of the bright planet which we know as Venus. Ishtar's main duty was supposed to be to watch over the crops. The story of her going down to the House of Shadows is believed to have been an effort to explain why the plant life of the earth dies when winter comes. . (For History or Mythology sec-

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Uncle Ray Tomorrow: The Goddess Ishtar.

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President Roosevelt's message to congress on neutrality will be rebroadcast at 5:30 this afternoon over the Mutual system and WGN Dusolina Giannini, Metropolitan

Opera soloist, will be guest of Bob Burns at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. Reginald Stewart will conduct the Promenade Symphony of Tor-

onto at 7 o'clock over WENR. Joseph Schuster, cellist, will be guest Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m:—Joe E. Brown, comedian, WBBM.

6:00 p. m. — Ask It Basket, WCCO. Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
6:30 p. m.—Strange As It Seems, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Major Bowe's Ama-

teur Hour, WBBM, WCCO. Promenade Symphony Orchestra of Toronto, WENR. Good News of 1940 with Walter Huston, Fannie Brice, Hanley Stafford, Connie Boswell, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 7:15 p. m.—Johnnie Davis' or-chestra, WGN.

8:00 p. m.-Bob Burns, Music Maids, John Scott Trotter's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Colum-Workshop Festival, drama, WCCO. 1,001 Wives, drama, WENR. Elliott Roosevelt, commentator,

8:30 p. m.—American Viewpoints, WBBM, WCCO. Henry Weber's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Henry Weber's concert revue, WGN. 9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WLW.

9:15 p. m.—King's Jesters orchestra, WTMJ. Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN. 9:30 p. m.-Hal Kemp's orches-

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11:00 p. m.—Henry Busse's or-chestra, WTMJ, WLW. Friday 6:00 p. m.-WTMJ, WMAQ. m.-Lucille Manners,

p. m.—Johnny Presents WBBM. 7:00 p. m.-Waltz Time, WTMJ

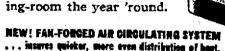
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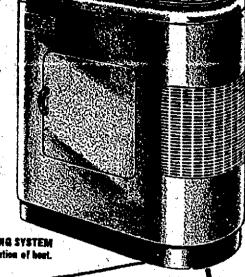
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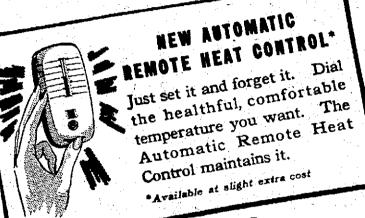
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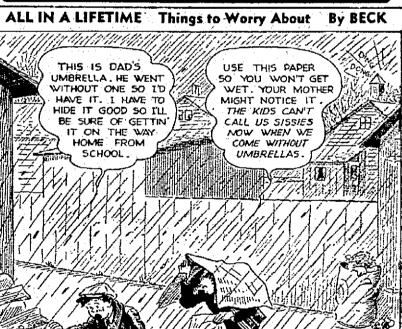
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recreational shop opened up recently. The new director is Burr Ellis. Mr. Ellis and 14 of the children who softball game at the fair grounds day. Winners were Verlyn Hein, Saturday. A miniature bowling set ert Warning and Merlyn Scott, third is being made. The shop is to be and fourth, and Leo Gitter, fifth,

The biology class of Hortonville High school held a flower contest at awarded to the following students: Robert Warning, first; Julia Lapp, second; Helen Buchman, third; Dorothy Freiburger, fourth, and Dean Collar, fifth.

Principals of the Little Nine conference were meeting at Wrightstown Thursday for the annual conference called by the state superintendent of public instruction. Principals and coaches will hold their annual fall meeting at Hortonville Thursday evening. A 6:30 chicken dinner will be served at

Girl Foresters Meet At Bear Creek: Elect · Vice Chief Ranger

Bear Creek - The Misses Jean Long and Vivian Lorge entertained the Girl Foresters at the home of the former Tuesday evening. At a ture club — Milton Warning and business meeting Marian Flanagan Joyce Jack; band—Opal Yordi and was elected vice chief ranger to

Jeanette Lorge and Mary Wied.

a shoe and harness store. He has Knot tying was practiced. had machinery installed for general

Friday morning with high mass at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Speakers will be Friday evening at 7:30, the Rev. A. S. Laque of Menasha; Saturday and Sunday evenings, the Rev. Lambert Scanion ered in honor of Mrs. Loose's birthof Appleton.

Relatives who spent Sunday at Katherine McKone, James and Earl cia, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and daughter, Carol Ann, of route 1, Bear Creek. law, Mrs. Fred Klener Saturday and refreshments were served.

which formerly lived in rooms at

The following named are the officers recently elected by the Clov- tertained Monday afternoon at the er Lawn School society: President, Lutheran parsonage. Among those har daughter and husband. Mr. and Bessette; treasurer, Ivan Neilson. Mrs. Ellen Hafner and daughter, Rev. W. Valleskey, Greenleaf: the Miss Mary Hafner, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. L. Spiker, Glenbeu-Vernon Wagner, Edward Gannen of lah, and the Rev. and Mrs. G. Antigo and Jack Vannu of Mil- Barthel, Rantoul. waukee were supper guests at the

Hertonville — The 'Hortonville Byron's lunch. The regular business

Students of the agricultural class work at the shop took part in a had an apple exhibit contest Tuesand went on a nature study trip first; Howard Harris, second; Robopen every afternoon and evening Several fields of hybrid corn will be visited this week by the boys of the class. They will visit the Leonard Steinberg, Victor Komp and Fred Wednesday. Places were Huebner farms. Winners of the best samples of corn for the first day were Albert Gradl, first; Robert Warning, second, and Milton Warn-

The following vice presidents and secretaries-treasurers of classes, societies and band have been elected: Vice presidents: Seniors-Francis storm Hoerig; juniors - Iola Schneider: sophomores-Ruth Running; freshmen-Geno Magadanz. Secretaries-treasurers: Seniors -

Bernice Dorn; juniors—Irene Cramblit; sophomores—Verna Mae Magadanz; freshmen-Marcella Collar. Boys Athletic association-Glenn Lathrop, vice president, and Edward Bohman, secretary-treasurer; Girls Athletic association—Violette Lapp. vice president, and Lorraine Gehring, secretary-treasurer: Alpha society -- Renita Collar and Velma Bonnin; Zeta society -- Veronica Kroeger and Verna Baehman; Nature club - Milton Warning and

Reno Kluge. the intermediate room this week. games. Honors were awarded to Officers elected were: President, Carolyn Hertel; vice president, Bev-Steffen; secretary-treasurer, Mae and Irene Smith, Bertille and Milton Collar. The society will meet Jeane Zuelzke, a first grade pupil

moved to Appleton last week. Hortonville Boy Scouts met Tuesday evening in the club room. Charles Schrader, scoutmaster, was in Fred Ballhorn has again opened charge. Nine scouts were present.

Gust Loose Honored At Birthday Party At Hilbert Dwelling

Hilbert - The following were guests at the Gust Loose home Tuesday evening where they gathday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lautenschlager and daughter, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lucia, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandes and route 1, Sugar Bush, were: Miss family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lauevening Mr. Uelmen left here Mon-day afternoon to attend the fu-Hilbert and Adela Ruhland of Fre-Budd of Waupaca.

neral, which was held Tuesday donia left Tuesday for Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. Fro norning.

and a week of sight-seeing. They son Larry of Milwaukee were weekThe Walter Schroeder family, expect to visit Mammoth Cave. end guests at the home of Mrs. Ol-Church services will be conduct- ive Steede. the Albert Lorge house, has moved ed Sunday evening at the village Steede home were Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Avers. The Steve Sommers Junior club, dis Mae Steede, New London. Mich, spent Sunday with his fam- will hold a meeting Thursday eve-

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Total Cost of Kimberly Project to be Approximately \$155,000

Kimberly-The sewage disposal plant now under construction along the south bank of the river between Kimberly and Little Chute mills, is well underway and is expected to be completed about Nov. 1. The sewer works project will be finished about Oct. 17. The total cost of the project is

approximately \$155,000, of which 45 per cent or \$70,000 will be paid by PWA grant. The sanitary and which includes the water works project and water mains. The cost of the plant will amount to about \$60,000. Cost of the pump house and well is estimated at \$11,000.

The building is to be constructed of rough face brick and will house all the necessary equipment for the operation of a modern sewage treatment plant. It will include electrical, laboratory, heating. pumps and motors and chemical equipment. Connected with the plant will be sanitary and storm sewers with the additional water mains. Digging and laying is near completion.

C. J. Fieweger, new post commander of the Wm. Verhagen post of the American Legion, took over his duties at the first fall meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. Kimberly American Legion officers along with other county officers were installed Aug. 31 at Seymour. Other local officers are Matt Busch, vice commander; George Hankwitz, adjutant; T. Van Zummeren, sergeant-at-arms; B. J. Ouellette, finance officer; Theodore Van Elsen, historian; Ray Behling, service officer, and Mike Lockschmidt, chaplain.

David Smith, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, who attended Badger Boys State at St. John Military academy at Delafield, sponsored by the legion this summer, gave a description of the week's activities while at camp.

Rebekah Lodge Will Meet This Evening

Shiocton Members of the Rebekah lodge will conduct their second meeting of the month Thursday evening. The September committee will have charge of the entertainment for the evening. Mrs. S. R. De Long left for Chi-

Other guests at the to the residence owned by F. B. hall beganning at 7:30 by the Rev. James Wilson and daughter Sandra Ann and the Misses Merle and Ar-

weeks' trip to Akron, Ohio, and

Mrs. Rose Gage accompanied Suprise; secretary, Marie Are Lallemant, Wayside: the Rev. on their return to their home after visit here with rela-

> Miss Irene Peterson of St. Paul Minn, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dickof of Marshfield were guests this week at the Mike Keese home. Mike Vollmer's name was drawn Tuesday by the clerk of circuit court to serve as petit juror from Hilbert, for the October term. Jerry Hintz has been employed

by the Carsten Milling company. James and Buddy Fiedler, who spent a week with their grand-mother, Mrs. Rose Hostettler of Stockbridge, and other relatives left Monday for their home at Stan-

ford, Mont A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Parsons of Stockbridge.

Stockbridge students who left recently for colleges and academies are James Flatley left for Mt. Calvary to enter the academy; Maurus Schumacher re-entered St. Norbert college at De Pere to continue his

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IRENE RICH-favorite of both screen and radio-has the leading faminine role in the hilariously human picture, "The Hobby Family." Others in the cast are Henry O'Neil, Jackie Moran, Jean Sharon, Aldrich Bow ker, John Ridgeley, Jack Mower, Larry Williams and Fred Tozere.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-On a little Hollywood cafe is a huge black-lettered sign, "Food the Stars Eat." I never pass it without reflecting on the phasis Hollywood thing pertaining

> movie ce Just should a star's food-tastes any criterion for

the rest of the Fidler with most of them and, so far as I can remember, they order just about the same staples as the rest ous-when they're not on a strict reducing diet. If anything, they are less choosey than the average man

ers to the price of eggs in China. and even ink. What do you think about the European political situation Mr.

Clark Gable, a man who spends all his spare time farming, hunting and fishing and probably knows less about "political situations" than the average man in the street unhappily mumbles some tritism which the reporter headlines as the saying of an oracle. And Mae West, whose one marriage was a complete fiasco, philosophizes on matrimony for the benefit of women who have made their marriages complete successes.

The amazing thing is that Hollywood—which should know best the value of an actor's opinion on anything but acting -is the one community which takes all the hooey seriously.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS: H eated. Bob Taylor always takes a dering the interviewer's questions. If she doesn't know you're watching, Alice Faye usually looks as cago Monday to help care for her as a result of the hit-and-miss eat- Delores del Rio, who used to pause though she's on the verge of tears. long enough during conversations to translate English words into Span-Hollywood makes itself ridiculous ish thoughts, now does her pausing by trying to sell the public the idea when the conversation is in Spanthat actors are last-word authori- ish. And trick mannerisms: Fred ties on every subject under the sun. Astaire's unconscious habit of mas-Once a player becomes popular saging his forehead. Ask your faenough to have his name in lights, vorite psychologist to fathom Gail fan magazines cite his opinions on Patrick's passion for bright red-it' everything from military maneuv- her preferred color for clothes, cars

> MUTTERINGS: With Europe in . and "How can a girl the trenches, wonder if David Selzhold her husband, Miss West?" nick would still turn down a million

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deliar profit for "Gone With the Wind?" Frantic urge: to sneak candid camera shots of Hollywood's glamour girlies as they look while gardening on their "ranches." Preludes to mayhem: "We are parting the best of friends." It's a sad comment on audience taste that only one Academy Award winner—Bette Davis-has ever been given a "mostpopular-at-the-box-office" Growl: How about a good role for Chester Morris—the man can really act. To say the least is not Hollywood's way of putting it.

CUFF NOTES: Add Roy Rogers to your list of Hollywood heroesbecause of his kid following he yesoriginal story about the South American rubber industry and sign him for the leading role... Neal "Hardy Family" pictures has named his brand new baby boy "Andy Hardy" Wakeman. . . .

Recreational Centers

evening of Sept. 26 at Manawa

this discussion meeting. munity. Often this recreational

county agricultural agent in holding

Galilean Speaks At Clintonville

Discusses Palestine in Address Before Lions Club

Clintonville-The Lions club had

as its guest Tuesday evening, Stephen A. Haboush, a twentieth century Galilean shepherd, who is on a lecture tour throughout the United States. Mr. Haboush talked on present conditions in Palestine terday rejected \$5000 offered for his and other nearby countries. He endorsement on cigaret ads. . . It's appeared in a program Wednesday a dicker twist Republic and Dun- evening at the Clintonville armory can Renaldo—they want to buy his with his wife and two other men Mrs. Walter Sievers entertained eight guests at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at her home on Thir-Wakeman, property man on the teenth street. Two tables of contract were played, the prizes going to Mrs. Clarence Barker and Mrs. Leo Polzin, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt and

L. A. Heuer of this city were at Shawano Tuesday evening where Topic at Gathering they attended a meeting of the Fox Waupaca-A. F. Wiledon will be River Valley Funeral Directors' asin Waupaca county at 8:30 in the sociation. About 75 persons were served at a dinner at Hotel Bilmay. High school to discuss recreational after which a business meeting was training centers. Mr. Wiledon is held. The next meeting will be working through the office of the held at Two Rivers. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long of the Southside Gardens greenhouse en-

Mr. Wiledon will emphasize the tertained the Fox River Valley recreation possibilities for this com- Florists' association Tuesday evening at the Parkview hotel. Over side is neglected and he believes fifty were present. A business that training schools for leaders meeting was held at which Francis pedestrians to "walk or be on any who are interested in giving their H. Higgins, advertising manager for roadway" if they constitute a hazcommunity groups recreational the Four Wheel Drive Auto com- and to themselves or others. The facilities are possible without much pany, gave a talk on salesmanship, law provides no suggestion on how A cafeteria lunch was served at they're to get home.

the close of the meeting. The a sociation will convene in October at Neenah.

The Book Review club held its first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. A. Landon on N. Main street. Two non-fiction books were reviewed. Mrs. Norman Hanson reported on "An Unfinished Life," the autobiography of Ruth St. Denis, in which she relates the story of her career as an interpretive dancer.

"The Inside Story of Europe," by John Gunther, was reviewed by Mrs. J. H. Stein. Having traveled extensively in Europe. Mr. Gunther described conditions in Germany, France, England, Russia and Poland following the World war and

up to 1937 and 38. The Band Boosters of the Clintonville public school will resume their monthly meetings at the high school at 7:30 Wednesday evening

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ning at the high school. The Lutheran Study club was en- Detroit, Mich. Daggett; vice president, present were the Rev. and Mrs. L. Mrs. L. Beard, to Antigo this week

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1939.
By order of the Insurance Com-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Willard Bruns, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the tenth day of October 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Albert H. Bruns for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Willard Bruns, deceased, late of the village of Shiocton, in said country. village of Shiocton, in said county:
Notice is further given that all
claims against the said Willard
Bruns, deceased, late of the village
of Shiocton, in Outagamie county.
Wisconsin, must be presented to
said county court at Appleton, in
said county, on or before the 15th
day of January, 1940, or be barred;
and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be
held at the court house in the city held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 16th day of January, 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY In the matter of the estate of Anna Schulz, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for

ening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court. Provided that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 16th day of January, 1940 at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated September 13, 1939.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

FRED V. HEINEMANN ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the Estate.
Sept. 14-21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Chicago -(P)- Scoring a sharp In the matter of the estate of Mary Laurisch, deceased. rally after an early decline, wheat Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of October 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon prices today rose more than 2 cents and closed with net gains of more than a cent. Short covering and buying attrib-

of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said count, there will be heard and considered. The application of Alida Klein for the appointment of an administrativity of the estate of Mary Laurisch. deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county: Notice is further given that all claims against the said Mary Laurisch, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county Wisconsir, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 20th day of January, 1940, or be barred: and that all such claims and d

ARMS AND ACREAGE 69

40 ACRES—A lot of berry bushes and fruit trees. Personal includes 9 cows. Henry Bast.

60 ACRES—7 miles N. of Appleton. fine soil all cul. new house, fair barn. Priced low, small payment will handle.

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Green Bay, Wis.

MEDINA—Former John Rupple residence also 10 acres land. Can be seen evenings.

GUSTAVE J KELLER, Attorney.

Sept 21-22, Cc. 5

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Prices of Wheat

In Forward Swing

After Early Drop

Quotations at Chicago

Close With Net Gains

Of More Than a Cent

ters that led to the upturn. Strength

in securities and reported with-

drawal of federal reserve support

Receipts were: Wheat 11 cars,

Wheat closed 11-11 cents righer

than yesterday, Dec. 861-i. May 87i-

88: corn 1-1 up, December 551-1;

much attention in the trade.

May 581; oats 1-1 higher.

corn 390, oats 25.

148 Nia Hudson 187 Stan of Ohio

ble hogs 10,000; total 14,500 slow; steady to strong with Wednesday's average; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. 7.85-8.10; practical top 8.10; short load 8.15; 270-300 lbs. 7.65-90; fe w300-400 lbs. butchers 7.25-70; packing sows steady to 10 lower; 270-330 lbs. 7.25-50; 330 lbs. upward

1,000; few steers and yearlings more active; strong to 25 higher; all representative weights sharing advance grassy, plain and medium steers slow, steady; mostly 6.50-8.50; numa bushel above the day's low levels erous loads fed steers and yearlings sold at 10.25 upward; best weighty bullocks 11.15; several loads 10.90 and 11.00; several loads yearlings uted to milling interests were facand light steers 10.25-75; 800 lbs. heifer yearlings 10.90; all interests in market; other killing classes generally steady: although cow of government bonds attracted selling a little stronged; most fat cows 5.50-6 50; cutters 4.75-5.25; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.50: vealers 12.00 down; stocker and feeder trade dull at week's 25-cent decline; mostly 8.25-9.25 market; with quality less desirable than

Salable sheep 6,000; total 9,000; late Wednesday native lambs closed 25 lower; westerns 25-50 off; six loads medium to good westerns 9.00-10: strictly choice not available: most natives 9.50 down; top 9.60 to packers; outside to city butchers 9.75; Texas yearlings 8.75; today's trade slow, spring lambs and yearlings weak to 25 lower; native springers 9.00-25; best held 9.35 and 9.40: sheep steady; native slaughter ewes 2.75-3.75.

GOVERNMENT BONDS 45-43 106.22

New York -(P)- Bonds closed today: Treas, 31s Treas. 31s Treas, 4s 54-44 11011 Treas. 33s Treas, 41s Treas. 3s Treas. 21s 59-56 99.15 HOLC 21s 44-42 HOLC 3s 52-44

HOPFENSPERGER LIVE POUL-TRY WARKET 1939 Spring Chicken

Extremely heavy receipts and the hottest weather of the year put a crimp in the poultry prices.
White Rock springs, 4 lbs. and Barred Rocks, springs, 4 lbs. Colored Springs, 4 lbs, and White Rock Frys, \$14 lbs, and Milwankee -(3)- Wheat No. 2 Barred Rocks Frys. 212 lbs. hard 861-881; corn No. 2 yellow 58; No. 2 white 68: oats No. 2 white 36-

Plymouth, Wis. - (P) - Cheese bracket over \$5,000. Estimated rev- All are Republicans. quotations for the next week. Wisconsin Cheese exchange-Daisies 151: horns 151: cheddars 143; brick

New York Stocks In Upward Trend **After Slow Start**

Embargo Repeal Rumor Touches Off Buying Wave

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Util Stka Net change Thursday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1939 low 1938 high 1938 low Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8

New York -(?)-War stocks napped for a while in today's market but eventually awakened and stepped out for a sprint that put many up as much as 3 points at the best, preferred scrapping the entire neu-Isolated gains of 5 or so were noted. noon, with the turnover the first

New York Stock Sales Total today-1,731,300.

Previous day—2,142,690. Week ago—2,007,510. Year ago-467,300. Two years ago—887,250. Jan. 1 to date-190,245,346. Year ago-192,195,843. Two years ago-290,810,175.

Yel Tr and Coach 20 two hours the smallest since the 161 Youngst Sh and T 54 boom got under way nearly three

Zenith Radio . Speculative forces had their ears 23 Zonite Products to the ground, however, and, just after mid-day, when rumors were Chicago Stocks heard in boardrooms of a "leak" at By Associated Press Washington indicating repeal of the arms embargo was "in the bag." No Am Aviation 213 Bendix Aviat buyers hit the list from all sides Berghoff Brew and quotations soon mounted to Butler Bros peak levels of the day. Cent III P S Pf

For a brief interval the ticker tape fell 2 minutes behind floor 6.50-9.50; fed heifers 9.00-10.50; cows thought discussed the primary obtransactions. Subsequently there good to choice 5.75-6 50; fair to good jective of keeping the United States were frequent slow-downs and pickups in activity. Renewed hesitancy was evident near the close and final advances were well trimmed in many cases. Transfers were around 1,700,000 shares.

United States governments slipped in the bond department and corporate loans were uneven. Most commodities recovered, with wheat ending up 11 to 11 cents a bushel and corn ahead # to 7. The British cound sterling turned upward in terms of the dollar. Foreign markets were a trifle irregular. Cotton. in late trades, was off 10 to 20 cents a bale.

College Offices in Library Re-Located

Several Lawrence college execu- limburger 181-17. tive offices in the library building have been relocated for the fall se-

The office of President Thomas N. Barrows has been moved to southeastern corner of the second floor of the building, in what was formerly the art room. President Barrows' former office is now occupied by Dean John S. Millis, who is dean of administration.

Donald M. DuShane, ccan of men, occupies the office used last year by Dean Millis. The news bureau has been moved from the second umphs 2.15-25; Wisconsin cobblers floor to the basement, where it shares quarters with the alumni office. The registrar's office on the inch and up 50-60; commercials 30second floor of the library is un- 35; Spanish seed 1 inch and up 1.00changed.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-Potatoes 74, on track 255, total U. S. shipments 389; supplies moderate, fed steers 9.00-10.75; heifers 8.75demand fairly good, for northern triumphs and white stock market slightly stronger. Idaho russet market steady. Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, under ventilation, washed 1.50-75, unwashed 145-50; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed car 1.85; Oregon russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1. washed, few sales 1.75; Minnesota Hollendale section coband choice 190-260 lbs.; sows 6.50blers U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.25: North Dakota Red River valley rection cobblers 90 per cent or better U. S. No. 1 quality 1.20-30; Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent or better U. S No. 1 quality 1.20-35, car brushed 140; Early Ohios 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality 1.25-1.271; Wisconsin cobblers U.S. No. 1, 125-

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — (P) — Butter 853,046. steady: 90 centralized carlots 26%. Other prices unchanged, Eggs, 7,-381, steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - GP - Cheese steady: twins 131-7: single daisies and long-

Congressional Leaders Meet To Plan Their Strategy in Battle Over U.S. Neutrality

and Martin of Massachusetts. The administration's position was gram would: described as this:

It would be more advantageous for the country and in furtherance of desires to keep it out of war, if the president used his present powers instead of being required to operate under some hard and fast piece of legislation which congress might enact. The administration wants something elastic so that recognition can be given unusual

Would Discard Act Some of those who attended the White House meeting yesterday reported Mr. Roosevelt indicated he trality act and returning to the normal processes of international law, Prices were spotty in the fore- but was told that such a program could not succeed.

An indication that he was ready, tion of arms, ammunition and imhowever, to go along with the sixpoint neutrality program outlined last July by Secretary of State Hull was given by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee, one of the con-Pittman asked his committee to

meet Saturday. He said he would MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

> of packing sows 6.75-7.25; rough lasted two hours and a quarter. lower; steers and yearlings choice said all had agreed on: 5.25-50; cutters 4.50-5.00; canners neutral and at peace.

Calves 800; steady; fancy to se- wholly non-partisan spirit. lect vealers 11.00-75; good to choice. "It was made clear that the most 125 lbs and up 9.75-10.75; fair to important subject is the repeal of medium 125 lbs and up 8.00-9.50; the embargo and a return to progood to choice 100-120 lbs 9.00-50; cesses of international law. common to medium 100-120 lbs 7.25-8.75; throwouts 7.00.

to good 7.50-8.00; culls 5.00-6.00; and carry, etc. ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.00-.50.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (P) - Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints score) 28; (89-90 score) 26]. Cheese, American full

(current make) 161-18; brick 16-161; Eggs, A large whites 25; A medium whites 21; ungraded, current receipts' 18.

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 17; under 5, 14; leghorns over 3½ lbs. 13; under 3½, 12; springers 15; white lasts. rock 17; barred rock 16; anconas 10 ducks over 4½ lbs. young white 12½:

young 10, old 10; geese young 14, old 8. Cabbage, homegrown bu. 40-50; early ton 10.00-12.00; Holland 16.00-18.00; red bu. 65-75. Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets 1.75

90; commercials 1.40-50; Idaho tri-1.35-40; Wisconsin triumphs 1.65-75. Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow }

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle 3. 460; slow; slaughter steers and heifers about steady; good and choice 10.15; cows and bulls weak; most beef cows 5.00-6.00; canners and cutters 3.50-4.75; medium bulls 6.00-50; little done on stockers early. Calves salable 1.400; vealers fully steady; most good and choice 10.00-11.00. Hogs salable 7.000; fairly active; barrows and gilts 190 lbs. down steady to 10 lower; other weights and sows steady: top 7.75 on good

Sheep 5,500; no early action; buyers talking lower on fat lambs; good and choice native springers Wednesday 9.00-25.

7 00: stags 6.25-75; pigs 25 higher at

Today's Market At a Glance

Cotton, lower; hedge selling. southern liquidation. Sugar, uneven; Cuban selling trade buying. Coffee, irregular; mixed trade op-

erations. Chicago: Wheat, higher.

Special Committee Offers New Revenue Measure; Catlin Also Introduces Own Proposal

Corn, higher,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

requires corporations to pay tax on dividends declared but allows re- \$1.50 a gallon - \$3,500,000. cipients of dividends to make cor- Ten dollar tax on music boxesresponding deduction from their \$400,000. taxable income: (individual offset Two dollar deduction in auto liwould be repealed.)

Reduction of personal exemp-tions under normal income tax law from \$17.50 to \$15 for married couples. \$8 to \$6 for single persons and \$4 to \$3 for each dependent. Estimated revenue \$1,600,000. Normal income tax increase of

Increase gas tax from 4 to 5 enue. \$676,000.

Increase liquor taxes from \$1 to

cense fees - loss to highway fund \$1,420,000. Members of the special commit-

tee, besides Catlin are Aseemblyman Frank Graass of Sturgeon Bay and P. Bradley McIntyre of Lancaster: Senators Otto Mueller of Wausau, E. J. Roethe of Fennimore one-half of 1 per cent in each and W. A. Freehoff of Waukesha.

cents a gallon for the period end- proval of the plan advanced by As-Mosinee for a 2 per cent sales tax.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 try to substitute his bill, incorpo-Republican leaders, and the cor- rating Hull's six points, for the responding chiefs of the house - house-approved measure on which Representative Bayburn of Texas, no senate action was taken during the regular 1939 session. Hull's pro-

Hull's Proposels 1. Prohibit American ships from entering combat areas. 2. Restrict travel by American

citizens in such areas. 3. Require that goods exported from the United States to belligerent countries be preceded by the transfer of title to the foreign purchasers (combined with the first point, this means "cash and carry.")

4. Continue existing restrictions on loans and credits to belligerents to normal short term commercial transactions.

5. Regulate solicitation and collection in this country of funds for belligerents. 6. Continue the munitions control board and the licensing sys-

tem for importation and exportaplements of war. Pittman predicted that his ccmmittee, which voted 12 to 11 last session to defer action on neutrality legislation, would approve a bill

after two or three days of discus-

2-Hour Conference

The White House conference, held around Mr. Roosevelt's cluttered desk, was attended by Hull, Milwaukee - (P) - Hogs 2,000; Vice President Garner, 11 senators

strong; bulls steady; cows 10-15 the following statement, which he to prime 9.75-11.00; common to good "The conference with unanimous

good bulls 6.00-75; common bulls tion the whole subject and its many ramifications be dealt with in a

"Finally, the conference discussed the methods of dealing with the Sheep 400; weak: good to choice six points relating to Americans genuine spring lambs 8.50-9.25; fair traveling on belligerent ships, cash * "It was the consensus of opinion

that the senate committee on foreign relations take up the legislation as soon after the congress con-(91-92 venes as possible." All conferees agreed the discus-

> views after a more or less generalis statement of conditions by Milet Mooseveit. Landon was said to have adva-

sion as long as the European war

Dim Lights for Safety LEGAL NOTICES

or appleton, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the courthouse in said county, on or before the 21nd day of January, 1940, or be barred; and that all such claims and

aid day.
Dated September 19, 1939.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

of Education was called to order by the Vice President, Mr. Wood. All members were present except Mr.

listed and amounting to \$16.056.37 for the Appleton Public schools, and \$208.23 for the WPA account be approved and certified to the City Clerk. Mr Behnke supported the motion which was carried after all voted age on a roll call vote.

The report of the Maintenance committee was presented. Dr. Hegner moved the adoption of the report of September 7, 1939. Mr. Behnke seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Mr Behnke moved that the 1939-46 hudget as presented by the Su-

tall vote was taken, all members toting ave. Carried
Mr Benton offered the following resolution and moved its adoption:
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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS
Seaied bids will be received by
the undersigned up to 2:00 p. m.,
Friday, September 22, 1939 in the
office of the County Clerk at the
courthouse, Appleton, Wisconsin for
the following:
\$225,000.00 Fire and extended coverage and 80% co-insurance on the
Outagamie County Garage and Asylum; forms and data available at the
County Clerk's office.
The right is reserved to reject
any or all bids or to accept any bid
which may be most advantageous
to Outagamie County.
Dated this 13th day of September,
1939.

mittee.
ARTHUR ZUICHES, Chairman.

of said day.

Dated September 13, 1939,

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN, JOS. KOFFEND, JR., Attorney. Appleton, Wis. Sept. 14-21-28

this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 13th day of Seutember. 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance arainst Anna Schuiz late of city of Appleton must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of January. 1940, which is the time limited therefor or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 16th day of January, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and ad-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago --- ? High Low Close WHEAT-.841 Sept. .84 .863 May CORN-.55\$ Sept .54 è May OATS-Sept. Dec. .35, 35 .353 May SOY BEANS-Oct Dec. May Sept. 521 .551 Dec. May LARD-Sept.

BELLIES-Sept. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(3)- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton; sacks: family patents, unchanged. 6.15-25; standard patents. 5 higher. 5.05-25. Shipments 30,800 Pure bran 21,00-50. Standard middlings 22 00-

37; rye No. 2, 56-60; malting barley 55-68; feed 40-50. CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago -(P)-Poultry, live, 1 car,

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

37 trucks, firm; hens 4½ lbs up, 17½ under 41 15; springs 4 lbs up, colored 141. Plymouth rock 161, white 10ck 164, under 4 lbs. Plymouth rock 16, white rock 16; ducks, small colored 111, small white 12. Other 131 Farmers' Call Board-com-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Sala-

Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves

early in week.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

modores 16; horns 151; cheddars 15. for general fund, \$5,500,000.

Eliminate offset of occupational tax on coal and grain - \$80,000. Catlin bill:

ing Oct. 1, 1940. Estimated revenue semblyman Anthony Gruszka (R)

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steady; fair to good 170-200 lbs and representatives, and Alfred M. 7.25-90; 210-250 lbs 7.60-8.00; 260 lbs Landon and Frank Knox, Republicup 6.50-8.00; unfinished grades 5.75- an opponents of the Roosevelt-Gar-7.00; good 100-150 lbs 5.75-7.10; bulk ner slate in the 1936 election. It and heavy packing sows 6.00-65; At its conclusion Stephen T. thin and unfinished sows 4.75-6.00; Early, a presidential secretary who stags 5.00-7.00; throwouts 2.00-6.00. sat in on the meeting, called re-Cattle 800; steers and yearlings porters into his office and dictated

3.50-4.25; butcher bulls 7.25-75; "There was complete accord that choice bologna bulls 6.75; fair to in congressional and executive ac-

sion was held with utmost good feeling but with each giving his own

cated that congress remain in sel-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Michael H. Garvey, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 17th day of October,
1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered;
The application of Mary Vandenberg for the appointment of an administratrix of the estate of the city
of Appleton, in said county;
Notice is further given that all
claims against the said Michael H.
Garvey, deceased, late of the city
of Appleton, in Outagamie county,
Wisconsin, must be presented to

demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of January, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.
Sept. 21-28, Oct. 5
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
September 12, 1939.
The regular meeting of the Board

Gmeiner.

Some residents living adjacent the Columbus school appeared before the Beard to discuss the matter of a fence around the northwest corner of the grounds. Dr. Hegner moved that the matter of the fence at the Columbus school be referred to the Maintenance committee for further report at the next meeting. Mr. Benton seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Mr. Benton moved that the list of bills of September 12, 1939, as listed and amounting to \$16,056,27 for the Appleton Public schools, and

Mr Behnke moved that the 1939-46 hudget as presented by the Su-perin'endent be approved and that a copy of the budget be submitted to the proper city officials. Dr. Hegner seconded the motion. A roll

RESOLUTION

RE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Education at the regular monthly meeting of the Board, held in the office of the City Superintendent of Schools of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of September, 1939, that there be and is hereby fixed as the tax levy for the public school purposes of said city for the year 1940 the sum of three hundred thirty-eight thousand dollars (\$325.000.00); plus the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) for the musle extension program, fostered by the Common Council; plus the sum of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00) to replentsh the school equipment and the WPA project, making a total of three hundred fiftyeeight thousand dollars \$255,000.00).

Signed: HOMER H. BENTON.

Mr. Rehnke seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken, all members voting sye. Motion carried.

Mr. Rehnke moved that the Board meeting be adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman. Dr. Hegner MTRA B. HAGEN, Secretary.

MYRA B. HAGEN, Secretary.

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May Ask Probe of Fees Paid Realty Board's Chairman

Attorney General Gets Copy of Investigator's Reports

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The possibility that Attorney General John E. Martin's office may be called in to investigate the affairs of the state real estate brokers board loomed today as it was revealed that Governor Heil's office has sent Martin a copy of the report of an investigation of the board made by August Frey, of the governor's research bureau.

At the same time it was reported reliably that the governor wants to ask Martin formally to make an inspection of the board's books and records, and its activities.

Frey had earlier suggested to Heil that the governor ask for the resignation of William P. Gumm, chairman of the real estate board, because of "possible irregularities in the operation of the board".

Frey made his recommendation after he said his investigation showed that Gumm was taken undue advantage of the \$10.00 per diem emoluments for his services. Demands, Refund

The research department's investigation, said the governor's office, was substantiated by the board itself at a meeting recently when it demanded that Gumm return a portion of the per diem charges made by him for his work during July. According to the records of the

research department, Gumm collected a total of \$3,050 for the services and \$723.94 for expenses during the fiscal year ending in July, although the records of the real estate board showed that only 38 regular meetings were held. At this rate, the research department complained. Gumm had charged for services for every day of the year, excepting Sundays and holidays.

The release on the matter said that "the research department's investigation included inquiries into Gumm's frequent visits to his summer home at Eagle River, a period of hospitalization, and several days of activities in Green Bay during the period for which the state was charged for his services as a member of the board".

It was also learned that a resolution presented by the board by Harry B. Haley, another member, asking that the attorney general be apprised of Mr. Gumm's charges for services, and that the legality of such charges be investigated and that the board be instructed on procedure if the charges were illegal, was laid over at the last meeting and will be taken up at the next

Arthur F. Foran Wins

MODEST MAIDENS



"Candy, books and flowers! I wish he'd insult me with jewelry or

Women Take More Active Part In Strife Than in World War

Chicago (?) How is war this trenches. war in Europe and in Asia todaychanging the lives of women?

The World war revolutionized the ves of women. Women in western Europe and Nightingale organized the firs. America bobbed their bair, powder-

ed their noses and invaded industry-and stayed there after the armistice. Women in Turkey put aside their veils. More women in China walked on unbound feet. Now that Mars has tossed the dice again, what of women?

News stories tell of women fighting in Warsaw. Pictures show Polish women in uniform—belted jacket, helmet and trousers-organized for duty behind the lines. Pictures show, girls in slacks, wom-

re-nomination on the ground he dad's car. supported the "interests" of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, state royal naval service of the World Democratic leader, won a sweeping war, are recruiting again for nonvictory in Tuesday's primary elec-

en in "just any old thing" digging

Nurses' uniforms are a familiar sight again in belligerent countries -and it was only 85 years ago durng the Crimean war that Florence women's war-nursing corps.

Hold Other Jobs The World war accepted women nurses as a matter of course—and added women ambulance drivers, lispatch riders, canteen workers. The labor of women in munition factories released men for the front. Now the English auxiliary terri-

torial service is being put into new snappy uniforms. One member is pretty young Elspeth Ironside. daughter of General Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the imperial staff. Part of her duty is chauffeuring her

The "wrens," English women's combatant duties at naval posts. Women, including screen actress Only one of five incumbent sen- Glen Alyn, are volunteering for ators meeting intra-party opposi- ambulance drivers. Women are vol-In New Jersey Primary tion, Foran, father of movie-star unteers as auxiliary pilots. Women Dick Foran, defeated C. Ryman are harvesting crops in Germany. Newark, N. J.—R. State Senator Herr, Stontan attorney, for the party nomination in rural Hunter- discovered how to store human fity leader who was opposed for don county by more than 2 to 1. blood for possible blood transfu-

Inspection Fund Made Available

Dairy Products to be Improved Through \$160,-000 Appropriation

Madison (2) The state department of agriculture had \$160,000 had bombed open towns are typical available today for an inspection of the fouls claimed in wartime. and grading program to improve the quality of Wisconsin dairy pro-

Governor Heil signed a bill transment from the \$1,200,000 budget apfound, exceeded actual require-

Sponsor of the bill was Assemblyman Ora Rice (R) Delavan. The governor also signed a bill establishing a mandatory system for grading Wisconsin potatoes sold in lots of 4,000 pounds or more. Grades will conform with those of the United States department of agriculture and the costs of inspection will be collected from dealers to whom the service is furnished. The measure does not apply to producers selling direct to consumers nor to retail outlets in cities and vil-

lages under 2,000 population. Another bill approved revises and makes more stringent the state law governing pharmaceutical business. It adds one year to educational requirements of applicants for pharmacist certificates, provides for semi-annual instead of quarterly examinations and doubles present fees. It also restricts the sale of household medical articles by stores other than pharmacies. The stores other than pharmacies. The bill was advocated by the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association.

Wiley Auxious to Keep U. S. Out of Conflict

Washington —(P)— Senator Wiley R-Wis.) said Wednesday the world situation created by a European war presented a problem for the United States which required thinking and not talking."

Expressing a desire to keep the sions, and in Paris women have gone to St. Antoine's hospital to volunteer blood for storage.

Definite Rules Established To Govern Modern Warfare

Washington - (P) - All's fair in love, perhaps, but not in war. Germany's complaint that the Poles had used mustard gas and Poland's charge that the Germans

On the other hand, a German submarine commander's polite consideration for the crew of a torpedoed British merchant ship shows ferring that amount to the depart- the scrupulousness with which the rules often are obeyed. Under the to the enemy and demand punisheradication of rules no such kindness is owed, ment of offenders, punish offenders Bangs disease in dairy herds. The however, to the crew of a warship who are captured, and make repri-Bangs disease allotment, it was like the sunken British aircraft sals. carrier Courageous.

Rules of warfare are both written, in agreements among nations, and unwritten, in a tacit code of civilized conduct.

· Underlying them are three principles: (1) Military necessity, that a belligerent is justified in using an amount or kind of force to win. but with due regard to (2) human-

United States out of the conflict, Wiley in a statement on neutrality questions to be considered by congress, said he wanted to listen to all arguments for the best course. The senator, who returned a week ago from the interparliamentary union meeting at Oslo, Norway, foresaw a prolonged discussion of the neutrality proposals.

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Kidneys remove excess acids and poisonous waste from your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints

a day.

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poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
may cause magging backache, rheumatic pains may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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While the rules of war are definite, means of enforcing them obviously are limited. International treaties provide that a belligerent which violates the rules shall be

liable to pay compensation.

ity, prohibiting unnecessary violence and (3) chivalry, forbidding dishonorable conduct.

An injured belligerent has little course except to publish the facts to influence public opinion, present

game at Comiskey park, the Sox day. home ground, on Wednesday, Oct. Plans for the traditional series

Sox-Cubs Series Will

were worked out Wednesday at a meeting in the office of Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner.

The second game will be played at Comiskey park the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 5. The next three games will be played at Wrigley field, the Cubs park, the afternoons

Unwritten law requires that re- force an end to illegal practices.

of Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 to 8.

Open in Comiskey Park If additional games are neede Chicago (P)-The Chicago city to settle the championship, the series between the National league teams will move to Comiskey park Cubs and the American league for a night game on Monday, Oct. 9, White Sox will open with a night and an additional game the next

Coon Hound Trials

Postponed to Oct. 8 The coon hound field trials scheduled by the Calumet County Sportsmen's club for Sunday have been postponed to Oct. 8, according to Wilbert W. Behnke, secretary. The trials are postponed because of a conflict in dates with the Eastern Wisconsin Coon association's final taliation should not be adopted field trials which will be held at merely for revenge, but only to Kiel. The Calumet club's trials will be held at Horn park, Brillion.

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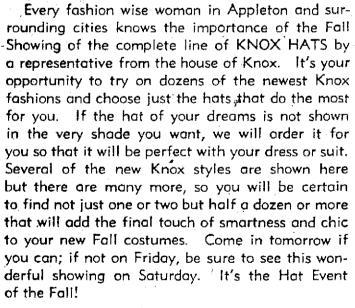








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